CHIMES
nineteen hundred seventy-five

RAY MEZA

To RAY
A REAL cool dude
that RAN hurdles IN TRACK
And almost FELL all the time
he jumped them. Good Luck
in the summer.
P.S. (don't "MESA round" RAY)
ERNIE Parde

To Ray
Have fun in the
summer at playadel rio
Get a tan man your
to write see you later
Louie Escobedo

To Ray
One of the
cool dudes I
met. Have
stay cool in
the summer.
Marco

To Ray
Have fun
over the summer
Take it easy
Jeff Cole

...real cool
...dude who I
...really didn't get to
...met well enough. Hope
you improve in huddles. See
you next year.

Carlos
Viela

To Ray
a real cool
dude

John Doe

To Ray
a cool a nice dude
I met in track. I
hope you improve yourself
which you probally will. Take
care of yourself in the summe
Freddy
=77=

To RAY,
A cool dude I met this year.
Good luck in the future. Hope
to see you next year. Stay cool
during the summer.

Mando
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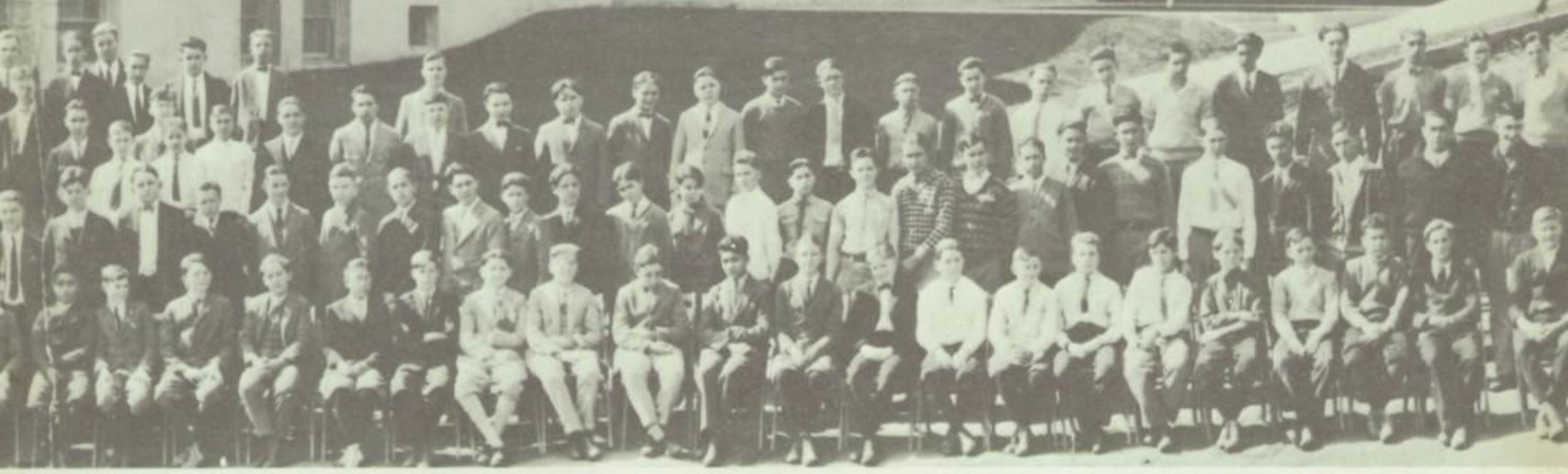

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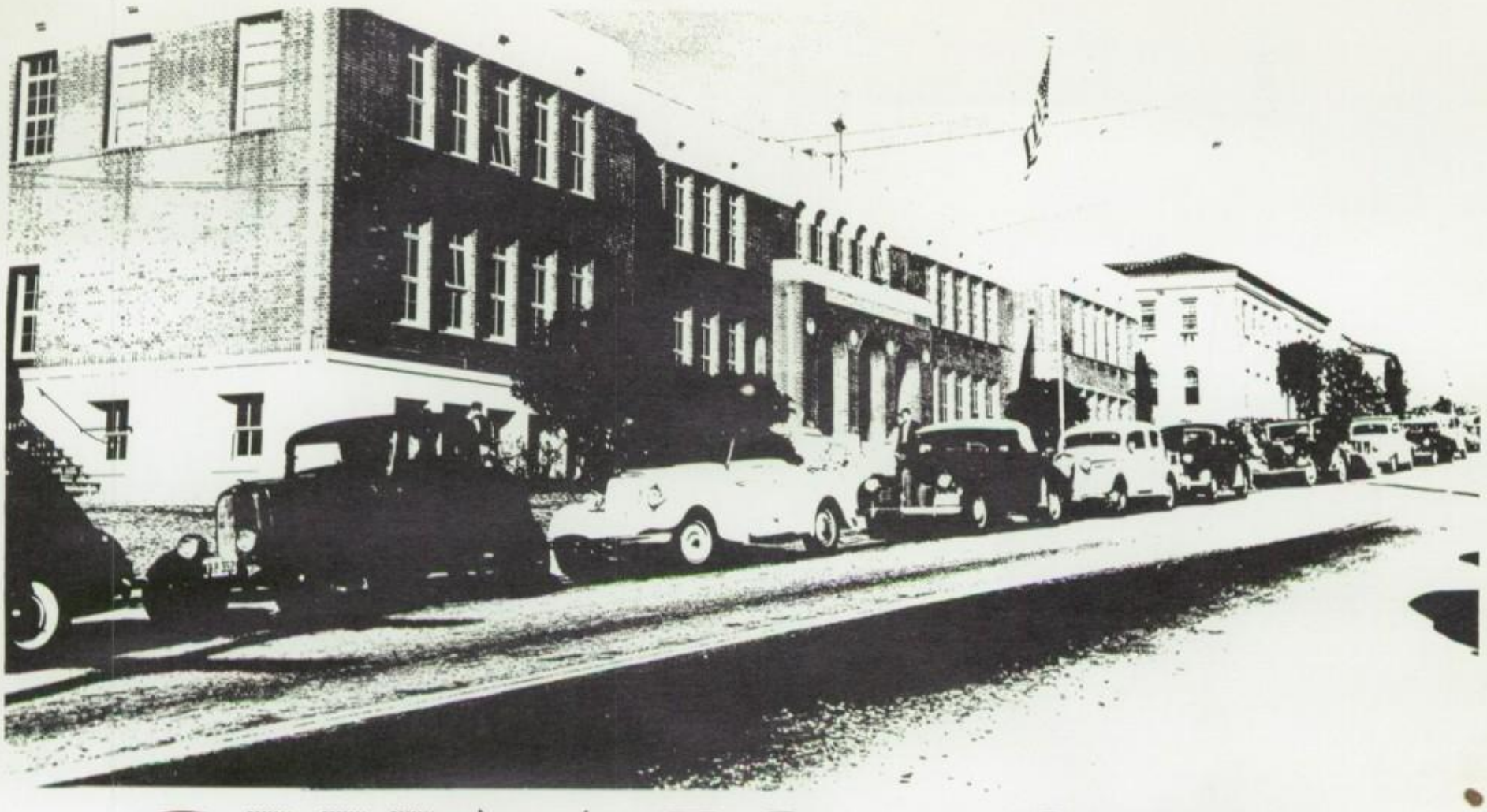

CHIMES 1975

Cathedral High School 1253 Stadium Way, Los Angeles, California
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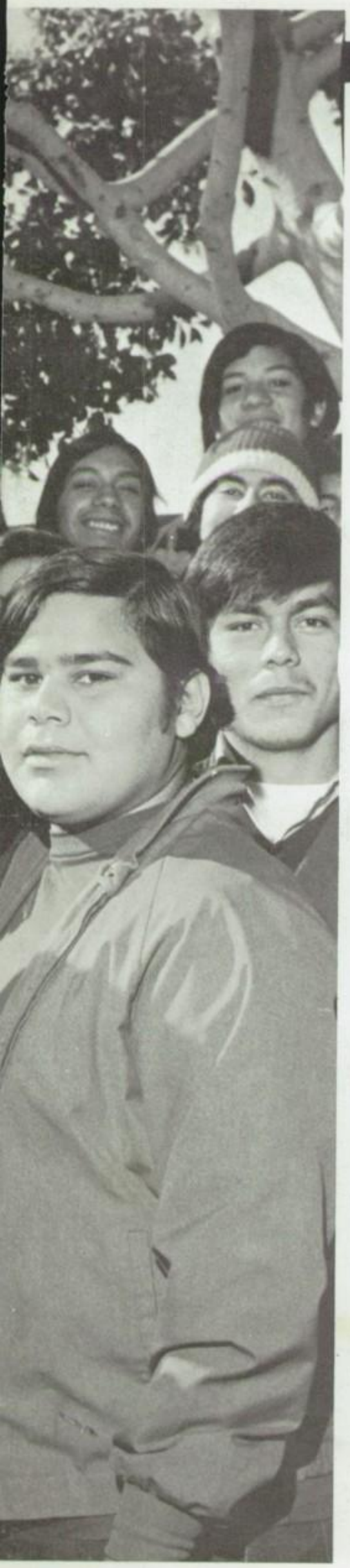
Conducted by the Christian Brothers, Brother Eugene Ward, Principal

DEDICATION



DEDICATION

THE STUDENTS

of Cathedral High School
dedicate the 1975 CHIMES
to the

BISHOPS AND ADMINISTRATORS

who in their concern
for the Church in Los Angeles
have established this school
and continued to care for it.

PEOPLE OF THE DIOCESE

whose offerings built the school,
maintained and rebuilt it,
and whose contributions
support the work of the faculty.

FACULTY AND STAFF

the priests and sisters,
lay men and women,
who gave their time and talent.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

who have conducted the school
through good times and bad,
with zeal and in good faith.

Brother Eugene, Principal, Cardinal Manning, students, 1973.

March 13, 1956

To the Graduates and Students
of
CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Los Angeles, California
My dear Young Men:

If our high School training does not leave an indellible mark upon our intellect and character, it has failed in its purpose.

We are confident that the instruction and training in a Catholic High School will leave such an impression upon each of its graduates, and strengthen them in the basic principles with which to meet the problems of life.

Praying for the Graduates and the Students all blessings, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,
James Cardinal Francis McIntyre

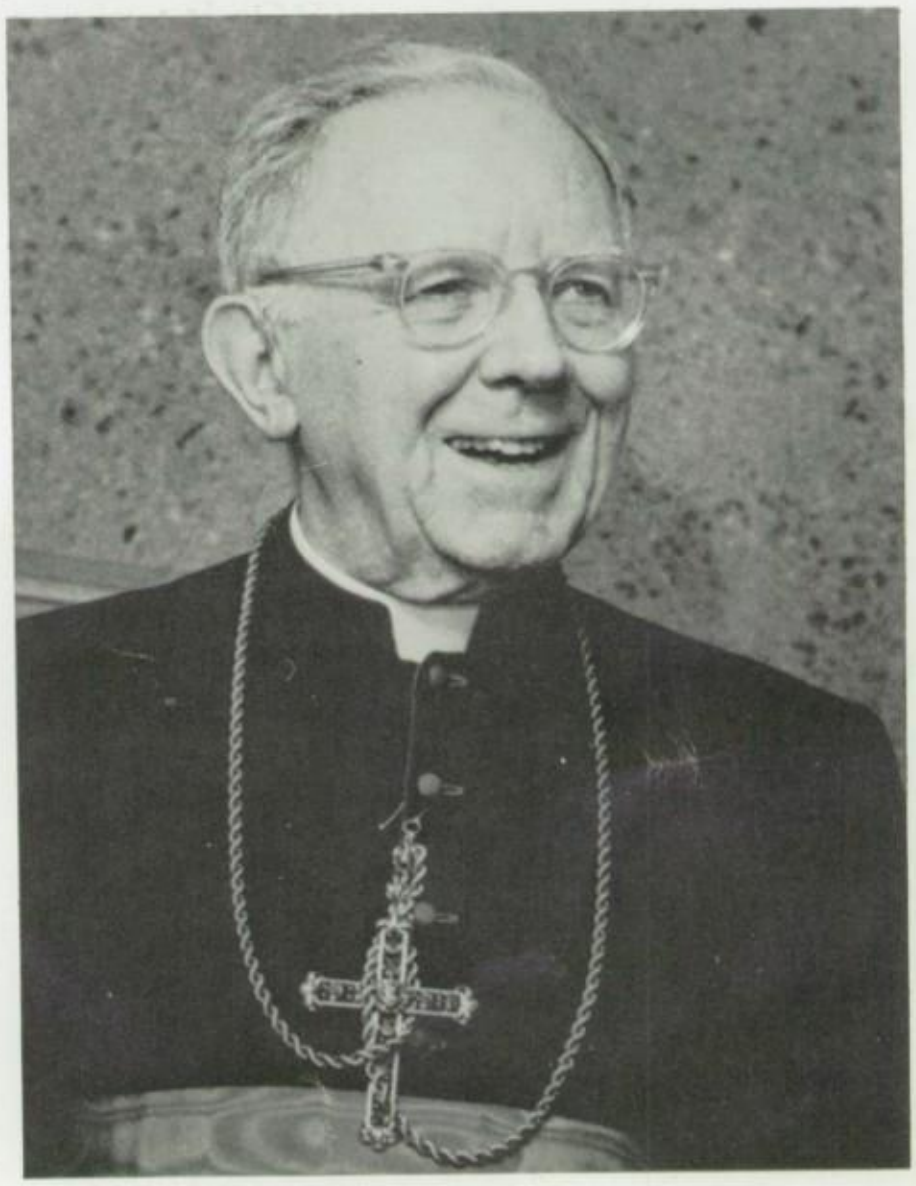
Los Angeles, Calif.
November 8, 1921

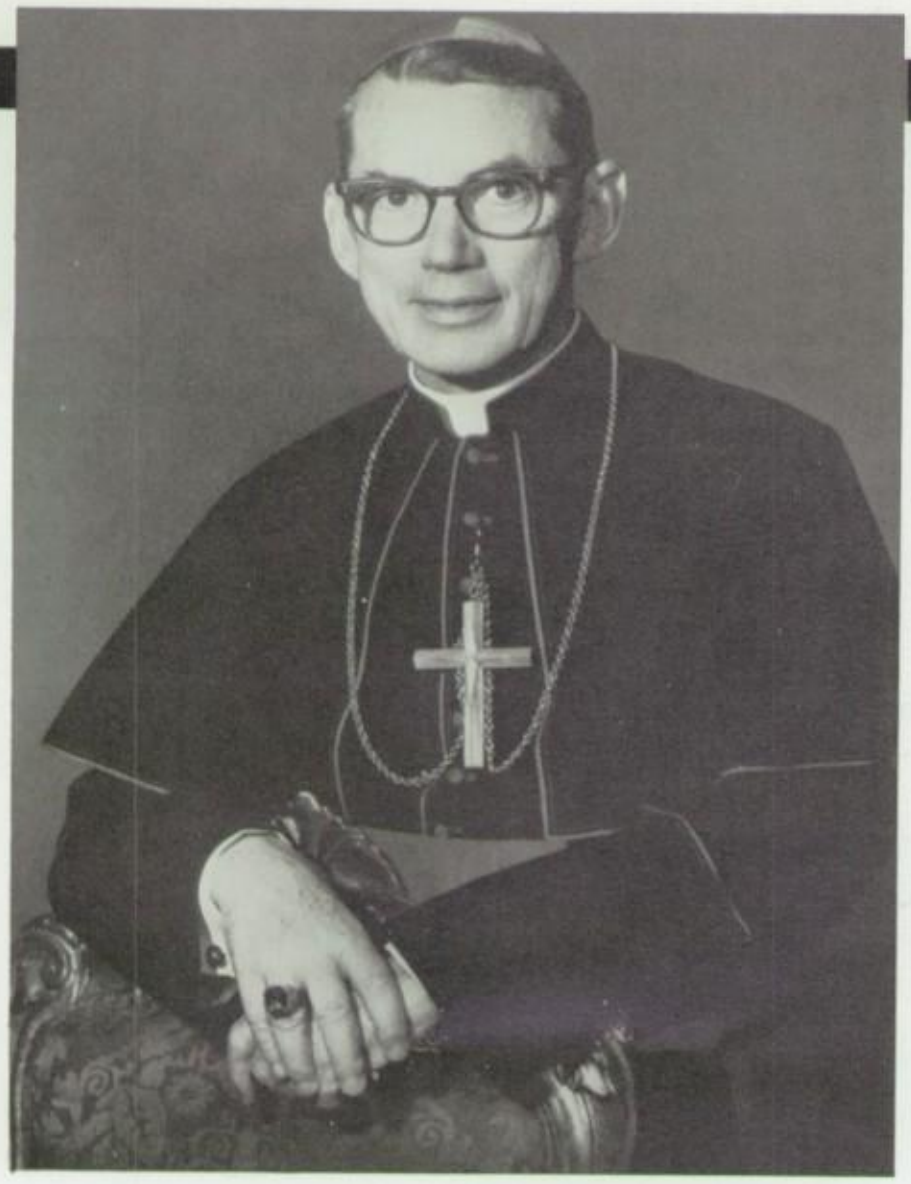
Reverend and Dear Brother Provincial:

I am very anxious that the Sons of St. De La Salle should open some schools in this diocese. I realize the difficulty that at once comes from the lack of sufficient subjects. The time has arrived for us in California to perpetuate our institutions among ourselves through the instrumentality of the children of the soil, so that we may not be obliged to go elsewhere and selfishly bring others in to do a work of which we and our children are unworthy and unappreciative.

I believe that the American boy is just as self-sacrificing, just as susceptible to religious influence as the children of any other race, and that he needs only the co-operation of the parents, and the priests, with the superiors of our religious communities, to bring him into the training ground that we have ready for the athletes of Christ in the work of Christian education.

With renewed good wishes,
I remain yours in Christ,
John J. Cantwell,
Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles





GREETINGS

What follows is a sketch, a rough sketch, of the first half century of the Cathedral High School. It is offered not as a history but as a suggestion that a history of the school is possible, might be interesting, and could prove enlightening. It is offered primarily as material for reflection.

An early reporter on the school wrote that a school is judged by its graduates. Pictures of buildings do not tell the worth of a school. Its worth is to be measured in the quality of the lives of those who pass through its doors.

This historical booklet contains but few references to alumni and rather more pictures of buildings. The causes of this are perhaps obvious: pictures of the buildings are close at hand and easily identified; the lives of Cathedral graduates are not found in our files.

Only if a student re-enters the world of the school, as a teacher or coach, or joins its sponsoring institutions as priest or Brother, is record kept. And even that record is sporadically kept and incomplete. Apart, then, from the few references to those students who have returned to become "the school's own" in some sense, no mention is made of those "Christian gentlemen" it has always been the school's hope to produce.

Also slighted in coverage are events of the school's most recent past. Because we are too close to see them clearly, because they are more familiar to more of us, because they are not as faded as the far past, recent events do not find much room here.

The sketch follows. It needs completion and, certainly, correction. Let us all think on it.

Brother Kenneth Cardwell, fsc

Brother Kenneth Cardwell

Cathedral High School
1253 Stadium Way
Los Angeles, California 90012
January 31st, 1975

Dear Friends:

The Archbishop of Los Angeles gratefully acknowledges the indebtedness of the Church for the fifty years of sharing its apostolic life by Cathedral High School. It has trained a body of men that are today the backbone of the family life of the community, and also given many religious to the service of God as priests and brothers in the Church. These traditions have continued, and we pray God to insure us another such a half a century for His greater honor and glory.

Very sincerely yours,
Timothy Cardinal Manning
Archbishop of Los Angeles

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CHRONOLOGY

1769-Gaspar de Portola and Fr. Crespi reach present site of L.A. on the feast of Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.
1781-L.A. is granted status of "Pueblo."
1835-L.A. is capital of California.
1848-Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo cedes California to U.S. Christian Brothers come to United States.
1849-Gold Rush
1865-St. Vincent's College, predecessor to Loyola, opens on Olvera Street.
1880-USC founded.
1885-Santa Fe R.R. connects L.A: with the East.
1887-Occidental opens.
1890-Sacred Heart Academy begins as grammar school.
1911-Loyola College on Venice Blvd.
1913-Owens Valley aqueduct brings water to L.A.
1914-San Pedro Harbor completed. World War I begins.
1917-John J. Cantwell becomes bishop of L.A.
1919-UCLA opens.
1920-Women receive the vote. Harding elected. Tea Pot Dome scandal follows. Movie industry comes to L.A. Population has doubled in last ten years.
1922-Monterey diocese is separated from L.A.

1923-Christian Brothers High School opens at Sacred Heart parish. Catholic Girls High School opens on Pico.
1924-St. Vibiana's Cathedral re-opened.
1925-Cathedral High School opens on site of Calvary Cemetery. New city charter adopted.
1926-UCLA dedicated.
1927-Brothers' House completed. CHS graduates 23. Construction of new City Hall begins.
1928-Hoover elected. First talking picture show.
1929-Stock Market Crash. Loyola College moves from Venice Blvd.
1930-Population of L.A. has doubled in ten years. Depression hits California. St. Monica's H.S. opens.
1931-Senior Building added to main building.
1932-Roosevelt defeats Hoover. Olympics in L.A.
1933-Long Beach earthquake causes damage. Old gym and auditorium razed. Banks ordered closed. Prohibition ended.
1935-Mt. Carmel H.S. opens.
1936-Roosevelt again carries state. Colorado aqueduct begun. L.A. made Archdiocese.
1937-CHS graduates 76.

Cathedral High, looking west. City Hall on Left. From 1935 CHIMES.

1938-Floods cause collapse of St. Francis dam.
1939-World War II breaks out in Europe.
1940-L.A. Archdiocese celebrates centennial of its origins. Arroyo Seco Parkway, first freeway. Population of L.A. at one million.
1941-New gym completed. U.S. enters war. War related industry in L.A. booms. Rationing begins. Draftees and volunteers leave schools for war.
1944-Roosevelt wins third term.
1945-Population of L.A. at 1½ million.
1946-Cantwell H.S. opens.
1947-Cal State L.A. dedicated. CHS graduates 105.
1948-J. Francis McIntyre succeeds Cantwell. Truman defeats Dewey.
1950-UN Police Action in Korea. L.A. population at 2 million.
1951-Manual Arts Annex is dedicated.
1952-Eisenhower elected.
1953-McIntyre becomes Cardinal. Building program sees great increase in number of Catholic grammar schools.
1956-Eisenhower re-elected. Cal State San Fernando Valley opens.
1957-Dodgers arrive in L.A. Chavez Ravine controversy explodes. 13 story height limit on buildings is repealed in city elections. Renewal project on Bunker Hill begins. CHS graduates 141.

1958-Salesian H.S. opens.
1960-Democratic conventions in L.A. Kennedy defeats Nixon. Pater Noster H.S. opens. Old CHS building demolished. City population at $2\frac{1}{2}$ million. County at $6\frac{1}{2}$ million.
1961-Administration wing and new classrooms completed.
1963-Kennedy assassinated. Johnson takes over.
1964-Johnson elected.
1965-Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Watts riot.
1967-Music Center complex completed. CHS graduates 137.
1968-Nixon elected.
1970-Strikes in schools, marches and riots in East Los Angeles. Timothy Manning succeeds McIntyre.
1971-Feather River Project brings water to L.A. CHS graduates 172.
1972-Nixon re-elected by landslide.
1974-Watergate scandals force Nixon's resignation.
1975-Cathedral H.S. celebrates 50 year jubilee.

Cathedral High in 1975.

TWENTY

AT BALDWIN STREET— BROTHER PHILIP IS NOT PLEASED

VISITOR AND BISHOP

Cathedral High School in Los Angeles began as the Christian Brothers School, East Los Angeles, in the parish of the Sacred Heart. The opening of this school came about because of the closing of the Brothers' school in Santa Cruz in 1921.

The dioceses of Monterey and Los Angeles were then both under the direction of Bishop Cantwell. Brother Joseph--the Visitor, or Provincial of the West Coast Province--wanted to recruit candidates for the Brothers, and raise funds for the Juniorate and Saint Mary's college. With the closing of the Santa Cruz school, he lost his "calling card" in the diocese.

The Brothers were aware that the rapidly growing Los Angeles area could prove a source of vocations. In the early 1900's money was paid toward the purchase of property in Santa Monica. A high school was envisioned, but the plan was later abandoned.

FATHER DONAHOE

In 1921, then, began the dialoque between Bishop Cantwell and Brother Joseph which led to the establishment of the school at Baldwin St. Father Donahoe, pastor at Sacred Heart from 1918 to 1935, applied (at Cantwell's urging) for Brothers to take over the upper grades of his grammar school. Brother Joseph complied.

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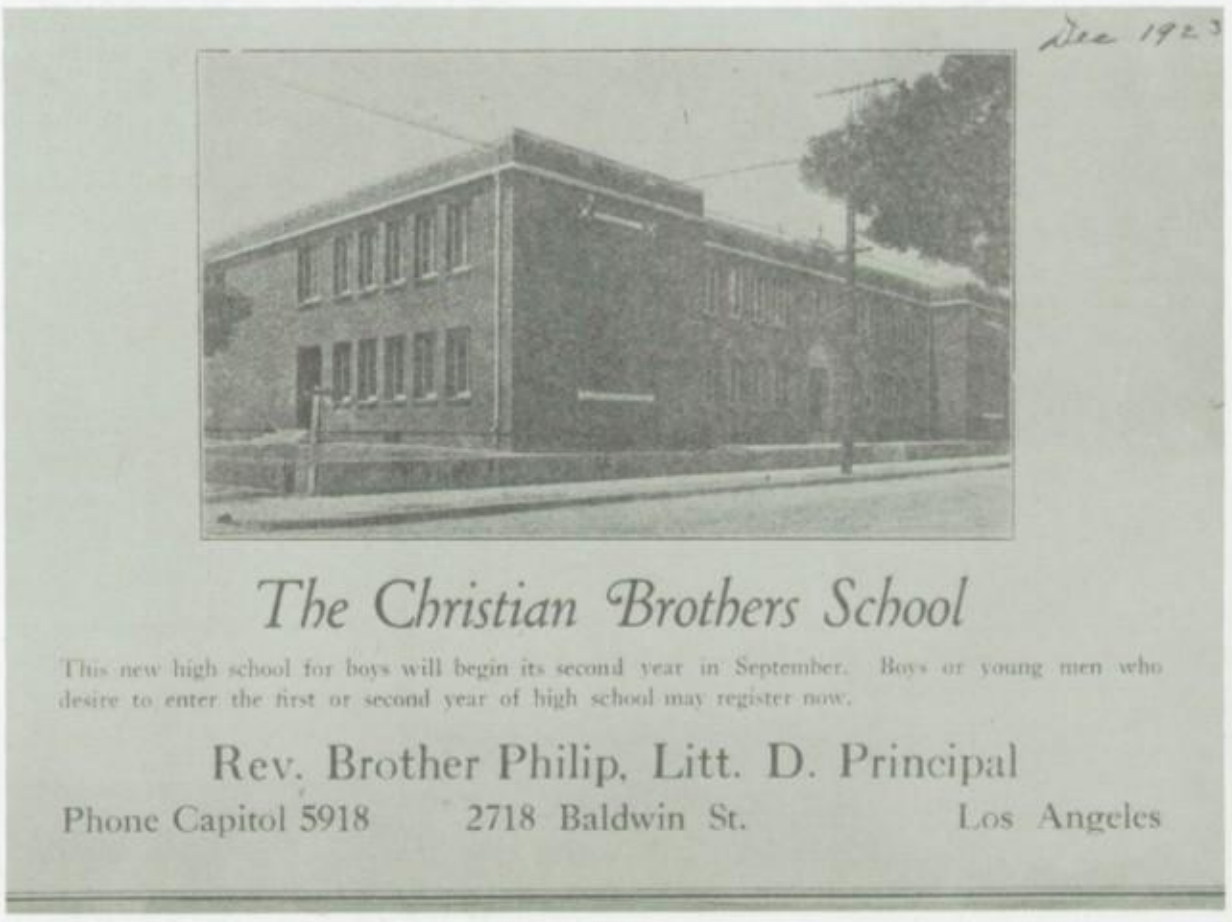
Dec 1923
The Christian Brothers School
This new high school for boys will begin its second year in September. Boys or young men who desire to enter the first or second year of high school may register now.
Rev. Brother Philip, Litt. D. Principal
Phone Capitol 5918 2718 Baldwin St. Los Angeles

BALDWIN STREET

Excerpts from Brother Philip's history of the school

The school building was a new brick building belonging to the Sacred Heart Parish. Dominican nuns occupied eight rooms for the girls of the elementary grades and also the grammar grades. The boys of the first five grades were to continue under the care of the nuns and the Brothers were to have the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and institute a high school department for boys.

The house intended for the Brothers was once a residence. Then it had been used for school purposes and was now being made over into a residence with ample room for the time.

Two days after his arrival, Brother Philip with Father Donahoe called on the Right Reverend Bishop Cantwell who manifested great pleasure at the advent of the Brothers into his diocese.

School opened with Mass in the Church, September 11th. Brother Visitor arrived that morning and was enthusiastic over the prospects. Brother Philip did not share this spirit. He came to direct a high school and found himself in a most peculiar position. Starting a parochial high school did not appeal to him very strongly. An ordinary parish school would have been more to his tastes as he had no faith in small high schools. The location was not one that made it convenient for boys to come from other parishes. Eighty-one boys were in school on the opening day. They were as follows in the grades: Ninth, 22; Eighth, 26; Seventh, 19; Sixth, 24. Many others were registered and entered later.

Reverend Fathers Dillon and Emmett Panner, the latter stationed at the Cathedral, assisted Brother Philip in increasing the enrollment. It may be said that all the secular clergy of the city showed great pleasure at the Brothers coming to open a school in their midst.

Brother Visitor left for Oakland on the evening of the thirteenth. By the end of the month the number of students had increased to 103. They are fairly good boys but have little spirit of study. This is probably due to the environment and climate. They are not regular in attending their own Mass on Sunday. About one-third of them are frequently at holy communion. The majority of them are irregular in this important duty. The league of the Sacred Heart has not been established in the parish.

January 7th. School was resumed. There were 105 boys now in attendance. The mid-year examinations were held the last few days of the month and rewards were given the best. In February several new students were received in the ninth grade. None of them were much good. They had failed in other schools and continued their failure here.

Sunday, September 7, 1924. Brother Mark arrived to take care of classes 7th and 8th grades.

Sunday, October 19. Brother Joseph, Visitor, and Brother Baldwin, ex-Visitor of St. Louis, called. Next day they visited the classes. Brother Joseph called on the Bishop in reference to next year's location. He has new plans as to what should be done at the Cathedral.

November 10. Examinations began today and continued for the week. Results were quite satisfactory.

December 22. The boys seem to be a little better this year.

"They are fairly good boys, but have little spirit of study." -Brother Philip

AT BALDWIN STREET

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL Dec 1923

When we speak or write of an institution, it is customary to tell of its history and dwell at length on its great achievements. If the institution be of an educational character, its alumni is its proudest boast for a school or college is great only in proportion to the number and character of its graduates. Every school worthy of the name must be a true Alma Mater to her formerstudents. A Roman matron when asked to display her jewels pointed to her sons. So it is with a school. She will follow her children after their departure along the pathways of life with extended arms to support them in their undertakings. She will rejoice at their success because she feels that from her they received much of the strength that has enabled them to reach their goal. When failure crosses their pathway and impedes their progress she laments as a devoted mother does over the misfortunes of a wayward son. A progressive school must needs be a vital thing, growing and developing to meet the demands of the times and imparting to its students those qualities of mind and heart which will fit them for complete living. The Christian Brothers' School in Los Angeles has no glorious past and no distinguished sons of which it may proudly boast, for it is yet in its infancy, wearing its swaddling clothes, but vigorously struggling to take its place among the educational institutions of the city.

Under the patronages of the Right Reverend Bishop Cantwell and the Reverend Clergy of the diocese, but especially through the encouragement of Rev. George Donohoe, of the Sacred Heart parish the Brothers opened their first school in the present diocese of Los Angeles, September, 1923. More than one hundred boys are now in attendance. For the current year the enro'lment includes only students in the seventh and eighth grades and the first year of high school. Next September another high school class will be opened and in each succeeding year a similar course will be pursued until 1926 when a full high school schedule will be in operation. The curriculum will embrace courses in religion. English, Spanish, French, Latin, history, algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, general science, bio'ogy, physics, chemistry, drawing, bookkeeping, stenography, physical culture and any other subjects required to make the school the equal of any in the state. It will then be accredited to the state university and affiliated with the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Graduates will thus be prepared to enter any institution of higher education in the country. The school is open to all boys. The conditions for admission being the necessary preliminary training and a good moral character. Applicants who do not present a certificate from their last school will be examined before their admission to the high school department.

BROTHER PHILIP

He obtained Brother G. Philip from Pennsylvania, and sent him, Brothers Damian of Mary, Victus Rupert and Alexander Cyril to 2718 Baldwin Street. A carefully considered contract was drawn up. Expenses (which would amount to about $6,000 a year for the school and the brothers) were to be borne by the parish. The Brothers were to teach the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Brother Philip was not satisfied with the arrangements, however. He wanted to run a boys' high school separate from the grammar school, the girls' academy, and free from parochial support and control. It should be centrally-located, easily accessible, and should have adequate room for athletics. He convinced the Visitor who appealed to the Bishop for a new school.

A SECOND YEAR

In the spring of 1924, the decision was made to move, but negotiations could not be completed in time for the school year. In order not to lose the 9th grade boys then at Sacred Heart, a tenth grade was added. The graduating 8th grade boys and students attracted to the school from other grammar schools were sufficient to necessitate two classes of 9th graders. A lay teacher was engaged but proved a poor disciplinarian and was replaced by his father.

Brother Philip spoke at Holy Names Society luncheons. Public speaking was encouraged among the students by numerous competitions and an annual contest. The students performed "The Man of the Hour," a popular drama, and participated in the Christmas pageants. Intramural sports were played in Lincoln Park, and competition was keen. The students were not idle while the final disposition of their school was not yet decided.

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"ELSE INJUSTICE WILL BE DONE THE CHILDREN"

Minute of Agreement between the Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, and the Reverend George Donahoe, Rector of the Sacred Heart Church, Los Angeles, California, hereinafter called the Rector, parties of the first part, and the Most Honorable Brother Allais Charles, Superior General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, hereinafter called the Superior General, party of the second part.

WHEREAS: The parties aforesaid have arranged that the School known as the Sacred Heart School, East Los Angeles, California, be confided to the charge of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH:

Article I -- The School. (1) The Brothers shall have the entire charge and management of the school under the control of the Superior General, who will ordinarily act through his Delegate, the Brother Visitor (Provincial) for the Pacific Coast.

Article II -- The School Staff. (1) The Superior General shall give four Brothers for the opening of the school. They shall not be required to have more than fifty (50) pupils in Grade classes or more than thirty-five (35) in High School classes. In special cases in the lower high school classes forty (40) may be received. If the school should outgrow the staff, and additional Brothers cannot be supplied immediately, the Rector shall pay the salaries for the secular teachers who might have to be engaged.

(2) Should the classes number more than four, the Director shall not be charged with any particular class, so that he may attend to office work, superintend and inspect all the classes, and replace a Brother who may be unwell or obliged to be absent. If much outside work be required, that is, office work, inspection, receiving parents, the Brother Director cannot be confined to any particular class, even if there are fewer classes than four, else injustice will be done the children.

Article III -- The School Building. (1) The Brother Provincial shall see that the school building be suitable in plan and furniture, and in a suitable state of repair, etc.

(3) In this Article, and everywhere else in the Agreement, the word "suitable" shall be taken as meaning "in accordance with the Rules and Customs of the Brothers."

Article V -- The Salaries. (1) The salary of the Brothers shall be: Six Hundred Dollars ($600.00) a year for each Brother....

Article VII -- Right of Dismissal. (1) The Brother Director shall be free to dismiss from the school any pupil who is refractory or whose presence is a danger for the other pupils.

(2) He shall not, however, use this power until he has consulted with the Rector as to means for bringing the boy to amend.

Article X -- Attendance at Church. (1) The Brothers accompany their pupils to Holy Mass on Sundays and Festivals if a suitable place be provided for them.

Article XI -- Extra Work. (1) The Brothers can not obligate themselves to get up, or to help in getting up, or to assist in any way, any Entertainment, Bazaar or other Parish Works, even for the purpose of raising money for the school, or for any public or private charity. Experience has shown that much school time can be lost in these ways, and that the Brothers can become involved in activities that bear no relationship to their calling.

Additional or Modified Items.

(3) Tuition fees shall be charged all pupils unless the Archbishop direct otherwise....

(5) When it is necessary to engage the services of secular teachers, they shall be allowed salaries consistent with the services they render and which shall be in keeping with salaries paid in institutions of equal standing. Such salaries shall be paid out of the Tuition fees.

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June 15, 1924, 2 P. M.

FIRST ANNUAL ELOCUTION CONTEST
· CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL

Program

THEODORE BAIR.....*"Barbara Frietchie"*
RUPERT BAUER.....*"The Red Jacket"*
ALVIN LEWIS.....*"The Beatbed of Benedict Arnold"*
ARTHUR JOHNSON.....*"The Counterspy"*
JOSEPH MCGOLDRICK.....*"The Baron's Last Banquet"*
PAUL SPURLOCK.....*"Jean Despres"*
WILLIAM WILDBERGER.....*"The Fool"*

Judges of Contest

1. REV. FREDERICK WEKEMAN
2. REV. EMMETT F. PANNER
3. REV. CORNELIUS
4. REV. BROTHER EDWARD, F. S. C.
5. WALTER MCENTYRE, ESQ.
6. JAMES M. MOHONEY, ESQ.
7. MR. THOMAS CONNOLLY

Prizes for Elocution Presented by
MR. P. H. O'NEILL
President Holy Name Society

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1. TIDINGS article, December 1923
2. Sacred Heart School, January 1925. Future CHS students in rear row.
3. Announcement

"A PLACE FOR ALL OUR BOYS"

OLD CALVARY CEMETERY

Arrangements for the building of the new school were completed in the spring of 1925 when Brother Joseph came south to speak to the bishop before Cantwell went on a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome and Jerusalem.

Perhaps because the site finally chosen was the Old Calvary cemetery, little publicity surrounded the construction of the new school. Father Donahoe supervised the Contractors. "The erection was so quietly, yet so well done," the TIDINGS states, "that in some parts of the city the project was not known." By September of 1925 the new building was complete.

The dedication, on October 18,1925, was attended by over 100 priests and by many Catholic civic leaders. Nuns from the teaching communities gathered in a room next to the speakers' platform. All listened to speeches by Father Marron, Mr. Joe Scott, and Brother Joseph. The Catholic Girls' High School Orchestra played the March Romaine by Gounod.

TRUE CITIZENSHIP

The Bishop spoke last. The TIDINGS reports: "He praised the clergy for their zealous loyalty and the laity for their generosity which made it possible for him to establish this new high school for all boys regardless of their financial or social condition. 'I want, ' said he, 'every high school boy in our diocese to feel that school is a place not for the rich, not for the poor nor for any other class in particular, rather is it a place for all our boys to come and be educated, to be trained for true citizenship.'"

The school was christened, at the insistence of the bishop, the Cathedral High School. It was, after all, in the parish of the cathedral, and the Vicar General "would have the

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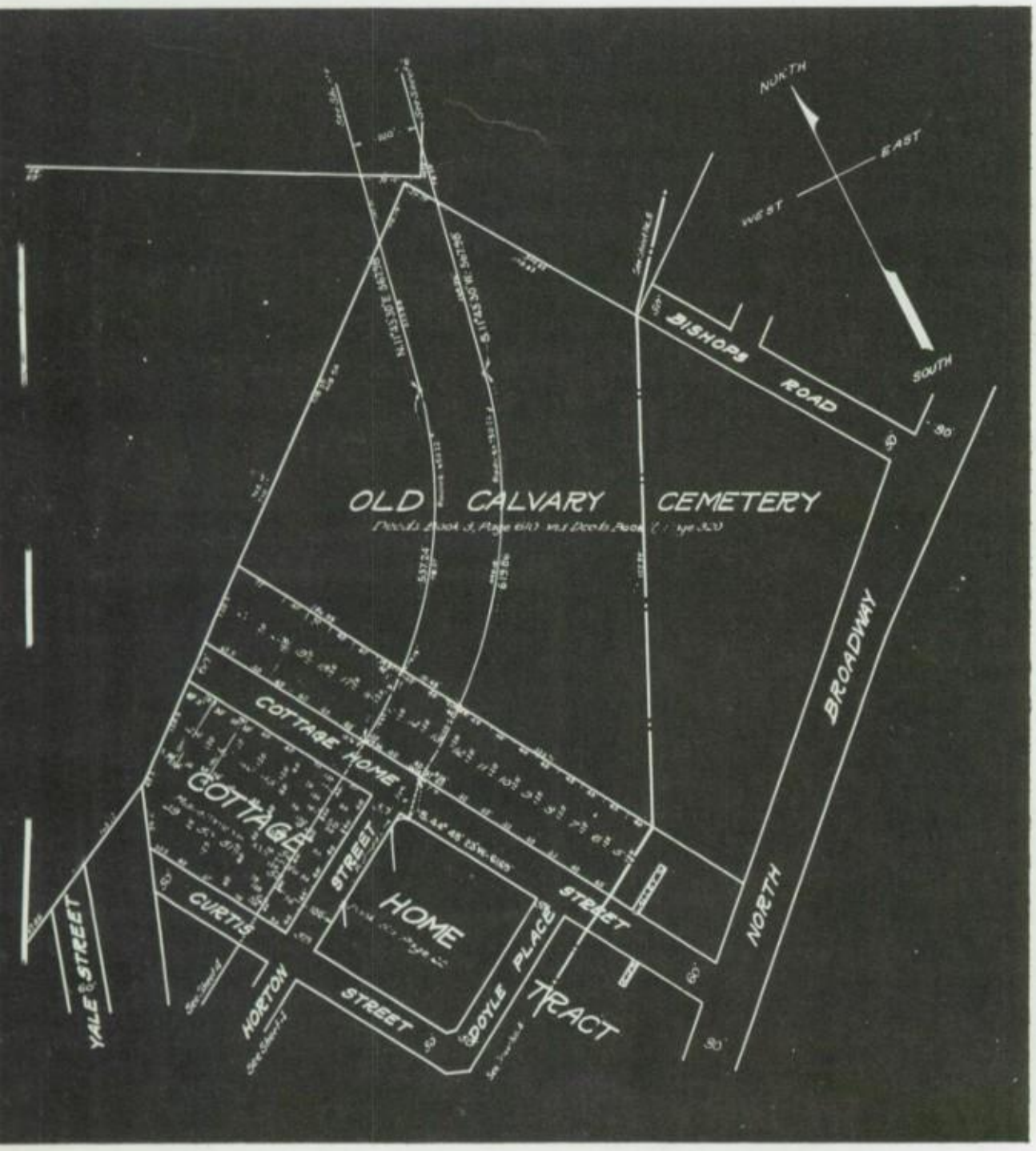

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"There are some criminals, no doubt, to be found amongst the graduates of our Catholic schools and colleges, but it needs no critical acumen to perceive that such an anomaly arises in spite of the system and not as its logical consequence. You can no more blame a duly accredited and properly conducted Catholic school or college for the back-sliders and renegades and criminals occasionally to be found amongst its gradutes than you can blame Christ Himself for the defection of Judas Iscariot. As fas as the bulk of the children of this nation is concerned--ninety per cent of them--we have tried everything else but religion in our efforts to educate them for decent citizenship. We have tried everything from free toothbrushes to free text books and from the removal of adenoids to the specialized discipline of reformatory schools. It is now time that we try the remedy that is older than the flaming sword of the Archangel at the gate, the remedy which consists in in doctrinating the children of the land with that fear and love of God which can provide the only balm for the healing of the nations."

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duty to finance it should the returns from the pupils not be large enough." (Letter from Cantwell to Joseph)

The bishop himself frequently visited the school. It fronted on Bishop's Roda. Unlike Loyola, it was supported by diocesan funds and directly accountable to the bishop. For these reasons the school was occasionally referred to in official, private communication as "the Bishop's school."

THE TRANSFER

Students from the Brothers' classes at Sacred Heart came with them to the new school. Thus, for the first year, the school had an eighth grade but no twelfth. The first seniors were graduated in 1927.

The Brothers lived still at Baldwin street and were driven to school until their residence was completed in 1926. Difficulties surrounded its construction. The traditional story says that Brother Joseph did not want the new residence to be more luxurious than the quarters then being built at the new campus of St. Mary's College, in Moraga.

A few students came in their own cars. (Brother Phillip had them drive up and down Bishop's Road to pack it down.) Most of them came on the trolleys which ran up Broadway. A few took the "red cars" in from the outlying areas. They came from all over the city.

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THE CAMPUS —
Cool, beckoning shadows . . . light afternoon breezes through the boughs—a delightful and tranquil part of the Campus . . . with seats beneath the pleasing shade of the sturdy and impressive pepper trees . . . always a gratifying rendezvous. Truly emblematic of the school . . . the fortitude of trees—and character . . . a tree that looks at God all day. Seniors dislike to say farewell to this garden spot typically redolent of all beauty either in sunshine or in shade.

1. Title map for site of school
2. From dedication speech of Fr. Marron
3,4,5,6,7. From photo album of David Jones, president of Second High, Class of '29.
8. Etching by J. K. Fabris

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

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In its second year, the school enrolled students from 47 different parishes--a fact, the 1927 yearbook says, that shows "their appreciation of the education imparted in the institution."

THE HOME OF PHANTOMS

It was a strange campus which greeted the students. Bishop's road continued up the hill into the rural community of Chavez Ravine.

A few cottages facing the school, Basso's Essex-Hudson dealership on the corner, and old St. Peter's Church were the only buildings nearby. Behind the school were tall pepper trees; oil derricks stood at the back edge of the property.

And, of course, there were the tombs. Depressions marked old graves. Tombstones and mausoleums were scattered across the fields. Students would trip over human remains. (A student opened a crypt and was expelled within the hour.) A ghostly phosphorescence hovered over the field in evenings after wet weather.

PRECEDENTS

Brother Philip was called East at

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Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego
108 West Second Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
November 5, 1925.

Very Rev. Brother Joseph, Provincial,
Christian Brothers Novitiate,
Martinez, California.

My dear Brother Joseph:

Press of business prevented me answering your letter, particularly as I told you I cheerfully agreed to your request.

I would ask, however, that the new regulations go into force at the opening of next summer; the reason is that I wish to adjust my payments to meet my obligations.

I would ask that a report be made to me every three months in order that I may see the collections that may possibly be taken up in the schools. With us it will not be difficult to get $2.00 a month from each boy, the balance of $3.00 or $4.00 must be made good from the parishes.

Six months in any business is too long to wait for a statement. The monthly statement is always more satisfactory and much simpler to make out than a quarterly statement, however, if there is objection to the monthly statement I will be glad to commromise on the quarterly statement.

The other matters to which you refer are mere details, which already have adjusted themselves in this Diocese. I refer to arrangements for transporting the Brothers from their residences to the schools, etc., etc.,

I do not accept as readily as you suggest the proposition that we must be contented more or less with lay teachers in our Brothers' Schools. This will never work with us. However, circumstances alone can control this matter.

With kind regards and a Blessing for all, I am

Yours very Devotedly in Christ,

+ John J. Cantwell.

Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego.

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the end of his three year term, but returned for a fourth year to see the first class through to graduation. He was a popular figure in the local community and, according to some, "a bit of a martinet" in the school. He and Brother Christian Victor, who taught the class of 1927 during its last three years, encouraged the first class to set precedents of excellence in all they undertook.

And so they did. They published the first issue of the CHIMES newspaper in January of 1926 and put out five issues during 1926-27. The Class of '27 also produced the first CHIMES annual. Seventy-eight pages long, it contains a detailed class history and prophecy and an individual paragraph on each graduate.

A football team was fielded and played four games, losing two, winning one, and tying one at 0-0. "This may not look too good in print," says the annual, "but every inch of the field was hotly contested." The basketball team lost to Loyola three times: 2 to 12, 8 to 16, and 1 to 10. They did better against their other rivals. And the baseball team managed to beat Loyola, 14 to 3.

From the first class came Fathers Arthur Johnson and Patrick McGoldrick, both diocesan clergy, now deceased. The Bishop's hopes were being realized.

BROTHER NICHOLAS, PRINCIPAL

Brother Vivian was appointed to replace Brother Philip. He was not much of a "school man" and was in charge only a short while. Brother Nicholas replaced him. Coach Phee had a successful football season, a league championship in basketball in Varsity and Lightweight divisions. He also coached baseball and tennis. Rallies were held and cheerleaders were selected.

Thirty-three students graduated the second year. The curriculum was college preparatory, but few actually went on to college. Times were hard, and most graduates went on to work after graduation.

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INSTITUTE OF THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

District of SAN FRANCISCO—Community of Los Angeles, Californ

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS CURRENT FOR THE QUARTER ENDING March 31, 1928

(This statement, of which the Director shall retain a duplicate, should reach the Visitor on or before the 5th of January, April, July and October).

CASH ACCOUNT

Cash on Hand and in Bank on Jan 1 1927 (date of last accounting)	137	00	$ 3836 83
Cash received from all sources since	2899	83	
	1956	68	
Cash paid for all purposes since	1880	15	3836 83
Cash on hand 1880.15 in Bank this day			

BALANCE ACCOUNT

Assets: Cash on hand and in Bank this day	1880	15	
Provisions, Coal, etc., on hand, at cost	25	00	
Books and Stationery (Pupils' Use) on hand, at cost	175	00	
Due for			
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Liabilities: Due to the District Procure. For Books	$ 400	00	
Due to the Novitiate			
Due to Merchants for Clothing	600	00	
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Net Assets (1) ~~Liabilities~~ this day			1080 15
Net Assets (1) ~~Liabilities~~, last accounting			591 97
Gain (1) ~~Loss~~			488 18

(For detail of Receipts and Expenses, see reverse.)

PERSONNEL (ON LAST DAY OF QUARTER)

Number of Brothers 7 Number of Secular Teachers 4 Number of Servants 2

Number of Pupils 220 (Boarding Pupils ____ Day Pupils ____).

Done at Los Angeles the 9 day of April 19 28

(Signed) ____ Procurator (1) Accountant (Signed) ____ Sub-Director (Signed) Brother Nicholas Director

Examined by the Br. Visitor the ____ day of ____ 19__

(Signed) ____ Visitor

(1) Cancel one or other of these words, as the case may be.

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Month of April 1927

Christian Doctrine	83
English	70
Mathematics	70
Latin	81
Spanish	
History	71
General Science	
Biology	
Biology Laboratory	
Chemistry	
Chemistry Laboratory	
Physics	
Physics Laboratory	
Civil Government	
Public Speaking	
Book-keeping	
Conduct	90
Times Late	
Times Absent	

Remarks:

A M Edwards
Parent, Guardian

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1. Brothers' residence
2. Letter from Cantwell to Brother Joseph
3. The Class of 1927
4. Quarterly statement
5. Report card, April 1927

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"A SOURCE OF GREAT ANXIETY"

The decade of the Thirties saw five men as principals of the new school. Brother Christian Victor, who joined the school in its second year at Sacred Heart, replaced Brother Nicholas and remained until June 1932. His staff of 19 had 10 Brothers on it and 9 laymen.

Brother Vantasian, who had been director of the Commercial Curriculum at St. Mary's College came in 1932. A "college man" and unsuited to the job, he left in mid-year after a year and a half, under fire from students and Brothers alike.

Brother Conrad was sent down in January of 1934. Matters returned to normal. When he left two years later, again at mid-year, Brother Comgall James became principal and Brother V. Albian, director. This unusual splitting of the two jobs -the principal of the school was always the director of the Brothers' community--ended when in 1936 Brother James assumed the directorship as well as the job of principal.

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MISSIONARY TERRITORY

The Brothers on the staff changed frequently, too. During this period, each year (on the average) 5 Brothers would arrive and 4 would leave. The community, made up mostly of young Brothers, grew in the early Thirties from 8 to 15.

Cathedral was then a "last chance" school. Brothers about to leave the
2. Order were sent down to Los Angeles, away from the center of the San Francisco District, as punishment. Brothers too involved in the social life of the Bay Area were likely to be transferred to the South for the good of their souls.

Los Angeles was also then considered "missionary territory." Brother J. Robert, who volunteered to leave St. Louis to teach "in the missions", found that most of the community he joined were from out of state.

Most of the students were new to Los Angeles as well. Of the 34 graduates of the Class of '28, only 13 were born in the state.

THE FINANCIAL PICTURE

By 1934, four hundred students were enrolled in the school. The tuition of of $4.00 a month was supposed to cover the cost of running the school. But Bishop Cantwell found that the school was costing the Archdiocesan Office over $20,000 a year.

"The economic situation of the Cathedral School has been to me a source of great anxiety," he writes to Brother Conrad. And well might he be anxious, as the $20,000 subsidy was $4,000 more than what would have been raised had every student paid his tuition.

Most likely great numbers of students were attending without paying. (These were hard times.) And likely too is the possibility that the Bishop was by means of this complaint applying pressure to obtain more Brothers for the school.

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He also faults the Brothers for not participating in the life of the diocese. When the Community Chest organization made its appeal, "one of the few schools that refused to reply was the Cathedral School, which is a school close to the heart of the Bishop."

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

During the Thirties, the McLaglen Stadium--later named Dolan Stadium--was built. A French Brother, Nivardo Raphael, spent long hours levelling and filling the uneven grounds. Then Brother Conrad met actor Victor McLaglen and arranged with him a deal whereby the Southern California Soccer League would build stands and turf the field in return for free use of it. Brother Conrad began the "25 cents-a-foot" campaign to buy pipe for a sprinkler system for the field.

Coach Phee was replaced in 1929 by Brother Patrick and Mike Pecarovich. Coach Mike attempted to teach his football teams "the intricacies of the Notre Dame method." In 1931 his assistant, Dick Hassler, took over. In the fall of 1933, the "Hasslermen" defeated Loyola for the first time: 7-0. The 1934-35 team went into the CIF Semi-finals.

Myles Regan led the baseball team to league championships in 1930, '31, '32, '33, and won the CIF in 1934 and '35.

The first league championship in track came in 1933. In the league meet, Cathedral gained 72 points, Harvard 22, Loyola 17, and Saint Agnes 11. Ned O'Laughlin, an all-around athlete, set the school record for the football throw: 193 feet, 5 inches.

The purple and white teams were first called "Phantoms" in 1931. Rich Walters of that class designed the Phantom decal.

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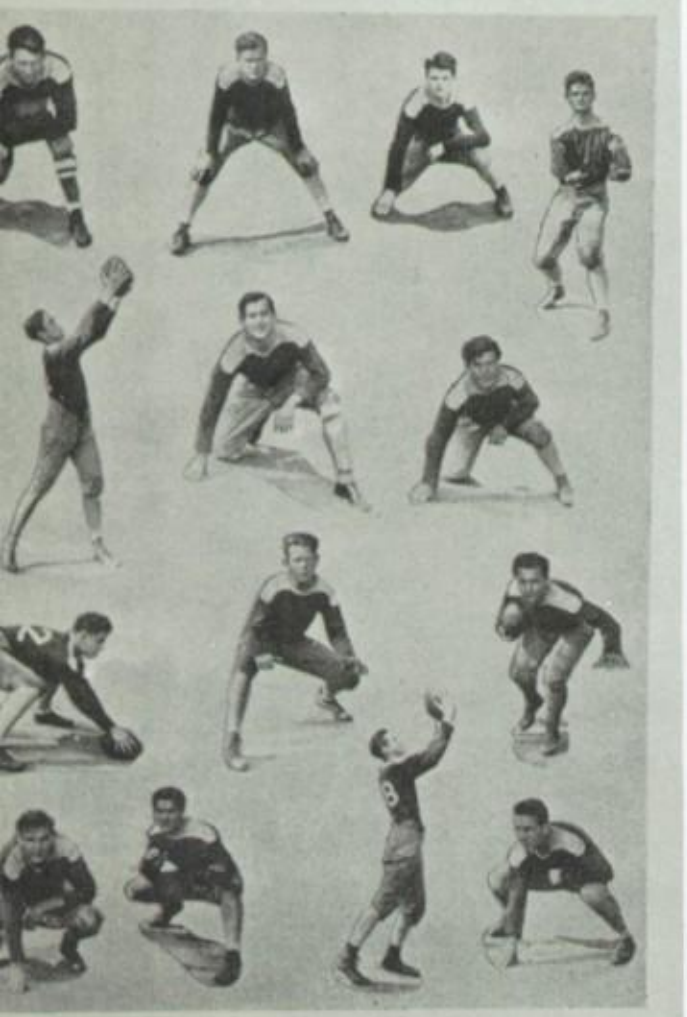
1. Coach Hassler
2. Brother Conrad
3. Class of 1930
4. Brother Robert
5. Coach Regan
6. Varsity Basketball, 1933
7. Mothers' Club in Thirties



FOOTBALL INDIVIDUALS

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THE BISHOP IS ANXIOUS

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Sports were most important to the students of the Thirties. The '31 yearbook notes, "when one has not the ability or desire to become an ahtlete, he must call upon the power of his intellect."

The CHIMES newspaper started all over again with a new Volume One in 1931. The original masthead drawing of St. Vibiana's Cathedral was replaced by a sprawling, unidentified cathedral and later by a drawing of the school.

The early CHIMES carried a column from the Catholic Girls' High School. It advertised "High boy" wool swimming trunks with tops, "to keep you out of John Law's clutches." It reports on Senior sweaters: maroon in '30, they were black mohair in '31 and Avalon blue in '32.

Religious activities flourished, Msgr. Dolan was relieved by Father Diego. The Knights of the Eucharist was established to promote frequent attendance at the sacraments. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith aided missionaries. The Knights of de la Salle fostered devotion to the ideals of St. La Salle.

The Mothers' Club was begun. The Letterman's Society started and faltered. A debate team flourished.

The Senior building was completed in 1931. In 1933 the Long Beach earthquake caused damage to the main school building. The gym and cafeteria were declared unsafe and were eventually torn down. The main building was trussed up after the old cornices were replaced with a wide concrete slab.

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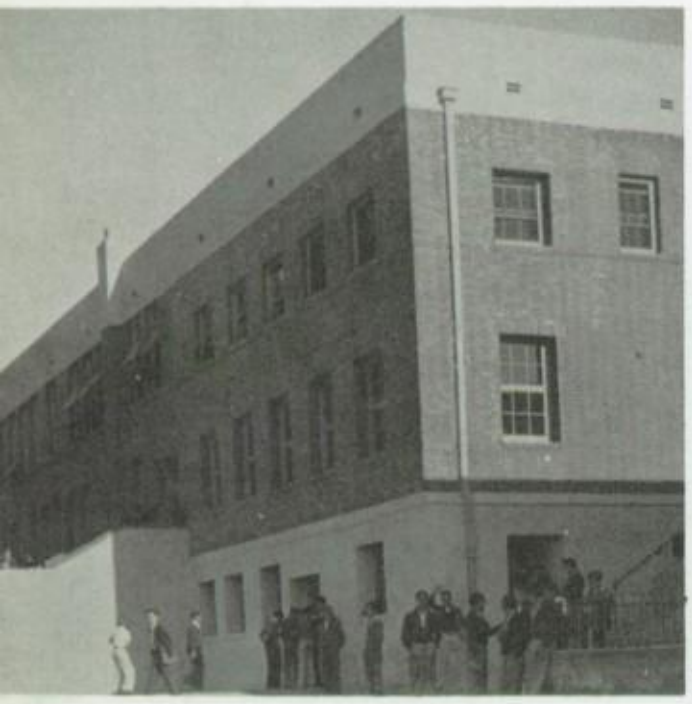

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1. Varsity Football 1934
2. Back of School 1930's
3. Advertisement 1930
4. Class of 1936

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"I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR YEAR HERE"

Brother Julian Royer became principal in 1937. He was not to leave until he had completed 3 full terms of 3 years. The rapid turnover of principals was ended.

Upon his arrival, Brother Julian went to see Bishop Cantwell. "I hope you enjoy your YEAR here," the Bishop greeted him. He must have. That "year" turned into 9 years. Cantwell insisted that Julian be granted special permission to remain principal beyond the normal 6 years.

Brother Julian clarified the financial situation of the school. He separated the accounts of the Brothers' house from the school account. But when he applied to Cantwell to raise the tuition above $5.00 a month, the Bishop still refused, not wishing to cut out the poor.

Brother Julian managed to secure more Brothers for the faculty. In 1940, fourteen Brothers and one layman made up the staff. Cantwell was delighted with the new "Brothers' School."

In the late Thirties the school almost lost its accreditation to the University of California because several graduates had flunked out of UCLA. This problem was not confined to Cathedral. Brother Julian and the principals from all the high schools were summoned to the Chancery and told to raise their grading standards and improve the academic tone of their institutions.

To set the tone, Julian obtained Brother Virgil Eastham, an M.A. in English, in 1941. "We're going to RUN this school," he told Julian. The CHIMES of 1944 reports, "Brother Virgil has no peer in the teaching profession. His proclamations in the literary world are looked upon as the last word."

Sports continued to be a successful part of the Cathedral program. The yearbooks give each varsity football game a full page. "Cee" football

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1. Brother Julian
2. Excerpts from 1943 brochure
3. Boxing team in new gym

Cathedral High is the Archbishop's school, built by him and fostered by him. Though young for a school, it has already left its imprint on the cultural and religious life of Southern California. Among its alumni are men eminent in the professions and in civic and religious life. A rapidly growing number of the diocesan clergy are from Cathedral High School.

Three different curricula are offered at Cathedral: The College-Preparatory course, which includes those subjects required by colleges and universities for entrance; the Commercial course, which affords training for business; and the General course, which has more elective subjects and gives the student more freedom in following his own interests.

To enable the Cathedral student to develop his whole personality, a well-organized plan of extra-curricular activity is made effective. Student government, consisting of the student body officers and members of the class councils, functions to plan intramural scholastic and athletic activities, and under the diligent direction of the faculty, dramatics, debating, journalism, and other societies allow for the necessary individual self-expression.

Other school organizations that have a personal appeal are: The Stamp Club, the Library Club, the Sanctuary Society, the Art Club, the Latin Club, the Schola Cantorum, and the Chemistry Honor Society.

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BROTHER JULIAN'S "YEAR"

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first appeared. The letterman's club was revived by Brother V. Eugene. The yearbook of '45 asserts "friendly rivalry builds character," and calls athletics "a teacher of brotherly love."

Cathedral defeated Loyola 14-13 before a crowd of 10,000 on Wrigley Field in 1939 to win the Catholic League football championship. Felix Pennino, a star at St. Mary's College, took over from Kordick the following year. His 1940 and 1943 teams won the league; he stayed until 1946.

The baseball dynasty continued. In 1937 under Brother Justin, the

Varsity won the league. Brother Henry's 1940 team won 19 out of 28 games and the pennant. Pennino's teams of '43, '44, and '45 all took first.

On the team on 1944 were three illustrious alumni. Uvaldo Portillo, then student body president, is now Brother Frederick, president of Mont La Salle Vineyards. Dick Salter became Vice-Principal of Cathedral and head football coach. Brian McGoldrick was contractor for the "new Cathedral" complex in 1961.

Track teams were mediocre until the 1943 league champion team. Next year Cathedral was second to Loyola by 3/4 of a point. In '45 and '46 Cathedral took first again.

Basketball teams were mediocre. Tennis teams were short-lived and not very successful. Wrestling, golf, and swimming were introduced in 1946.

But the big new sport was boxing. In 1938 Brother Kevin sold shares in a boxing corporation. Students parents and the community were all enthusiastic, In a few years the boxers ounumbered the players on all three football teams. When the new gym opened in 1941, Brother Gerard drew large crowds to Fathers and Sons Night, and many of the public to the popular "smokers." These latter performances began with a sports film, featured several bouts and a wrestling match or two, and ended with a fine cigar.

Brother Edwin, who came with Brother Julian, was in large part responsible for the athletic program. He was track coach and athletic director, as well as student activities director and head of the commercial department. He reorganized the league and got for it full standing in the CIF.

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Tom McGuire, whose parents had helped the Brothers at Baldwin St., joined Brother Edwin to begin the Fathers' Guild. He started the Annual Fiesta and Dinner which were to become a Cathedral tradition. He supervised the Athletic and Administration fund which,

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during its existence, raised over $100,000 for the school.

Ed Panick, "the greatest manager Cathedral ever had," returned after graduation in '44 to work as trainer for the football teams and coach for any "Cee" or "Bee" team that needed one.

It was during Julian's years that a stable core of Brothers developed, a core not to dissolve until the Sixties. Brother Paschal had come in 1931 and didn't leave until 1960.

WAR YEARS

Brother Christian Victor, the early principal, returned in 1940 and stayed until he died 21 years later. Brother Augustine arrived in 1942 and stayed 23 years. Brother Ligouri Edward came in 1944 and taught (except for a year at Sacramento) until 1962.

Stalwarts of Julian's early years were Brother Basil, "an old standby" and Brother Justin, who is remembered for his ability to do equations on the board as well right handed as left.

THE PREWAR SCHOOL

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The CHIMES newspaper was back on slick paper. It advertised "Hep Cat Floogies...the floy-floy and no fooling...in killer diller reverse calf with jumbo crepe soles."

Los Angeles had attracted Mexican refugees fleeing revolution, persecution and poverty in the Twenties and Thirties. The Church had been hospitable; the school found increasing numbers of Mexican surnames on its lists. A survey by the 1939 CHIMES staff showed 27 pairs of brothers--Diaz's, McDermott's, and Pavlovitch's, among others. There were three Brown's and three Dominguez's as well.

In 1940 there were 12 Cathedralites in the Junior Novitiate of the Christian Brothers. The senior jacket was powder blue, and a poll showed that the students' favorite bands were Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Kay Kayser.

Athletic drives raised $1,000 to $2,000 each year. Almost every class reached its quota. Students collected for and contributed to the Community Chest.

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

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Brother Julian had the yard paved and put up a metal fence around the field. And after Mt. Carmel got a new gym, he was able to persuade the Bishop that Cathedral's enrollment would drop unless it too had a gym.

The new gym, facing the newly completed Figueroa throughway, was dedicated on Sunday, May 18, 1941. Master of Ceremonies was Reverend Timothy Manning. Constructed for $25,000, the gym was built just in time. War time restrictions on materials were imposed in 1941, making new constructions difficult.

Rationing and restrictions made it difficult for Brother Julian to obtain a new bus for bringing in students from Pasadena, Burbank, and Glendale, but he succeeded.

> The lights come on again in the Rose Bowl, and Cathedral and Loyola battle for the championship of the Catholic League.
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> Tonight's game will call upon every reserve of physical energy and courage from every player; it will be clean, hard-fought; it will be rugged. It will show us that the younger generation refuses to get soft. It will be the kind of game Americans like to see--a stand up battle till the final gun is fired.
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> It is some years since the two teams met in this place for their traditional game. The men who played that year, and the following year--the men who played last year--are not engaged in the grisly game of war. Shoulder to shoulder, Loyola men and Cathedral men fight for the just cause in every branch of the service and in every theater of the war.
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> In other times the young alumni of both schools would be here; in these times they fight it out on some remote battlefront; pledged not to return until the final gun is fired.

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THE WAR TIME SCHOOL

The Second World War left its mark on the school. The December 12, 1941 issue of the Chimes says "the future looks exceedingly black. It looks as though the formal education of the Class of '42 will stop abruptly at graduation . . . . "

The 1942 yearbook was dedicated to MacArthur. The 1943 yearbook "went to war," but in 1944 a normal book was published.

War bond rallies were extremely successful. By 1943 Cathedral students had sold more than $100,000 in war bonds and stamps. Drives to purchase jeeps (at $9,000 a piece) and a fighter plane quickly met their goals. In 1943 Cathedral students collected more money for the war effort per person than students in any other city school.

In 1945 Avery Grey, of the Treasury Department, spoke to the students, complimenting them on their splendid work in the War Loan Drives.

Mr. Joseph Scott, a Papal Knight, spoke on the dangers of Communism, and Father Kenan, an Army Chaplain, celebrated Mass. During the war, 902 graduates had entered the service. Fourteen had died. A "War Vets Homecoming" on December 2, 1945, honored them.

Father Cowhig, a Columban priest and pastor of the Chinese Mission, became school chaplin in 1940, remaining until 1955. He celebrated Mass each Friday for the entire student body and distributed Communion on each "First Friday." He heard confessions each Thursday and led prayers for victory at games.

The four cells of the Catholic Action group were active in civic good works. Bishop McGucken spoke at several of the annual three day student retreats.

Enrollment increased greatly during Julian's tenure. Over 100 freshmen were admitted in 1943. And 175 prospective students were turned away for lack of space. There were 680 students when Julian left in 1946.

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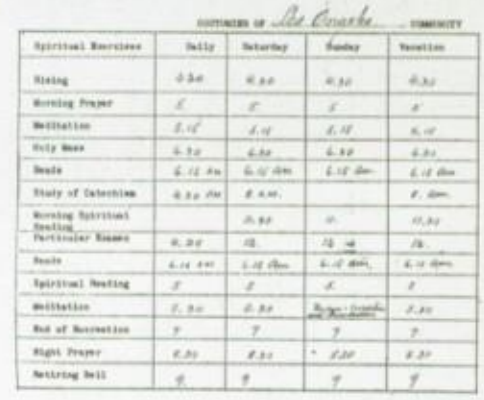

Spiritual Exercises	Daily	Saturday	Sunday	Vacation
Rising	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
Morning Prayer	7	7	7	7
Meditation	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
Holy Mass	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Meals	7:15 8:30	7:15 8:30	7:15 8:30	7:15 8:30
Study of Catechism	8:30 9:30	8 A.M.		8 A.M.
Morning Spiritual Reading Particular Examen		9:30		11:30
Meals	12:30	12	12	12
	5:15 6:30	5:15 6:30	5:15 6:30	5:15 6:30
Spiritual Reading	7	7	7	7
Meditation	7:30	7:30		7:30
Rest of Recreation	9	9	9	9
Night Prayer	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
Retiring Bell	9	9	9	9

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1. Brother Victor, Principal Emeritus
2. Felix Pennino, Coach
3. Archbishops Cantwell and Martinez in Mexico City
4. Brother Justin, teacher in 30's and late 40's
5. Yard being paved
6. From 1945 football program
7. From 1944 annual
8. Brothers' schedule, 1943

SPRING CONCERT

SOURCE OF PRIDE

Brother William Cyril became principal of Cathedral in 1946. His interest in music led to the revival of the band and the institution of the glee club and Senior chorus. In the spring of 1950 he conducted the glee club and chorus, and Mr. Disparte, the band, in the first Spring Concert. Two years later the first two scheduled performances sold out weeks in advance; a third one had to be scheduled. The Annual Spring Concert had become a tradition.

Brother R. Kenneth took over the chorus and glee clubs when Brother William left in 1952. He continued as conductor (except for the spring of 1961) until 1963, the fourteenth and last concert. Mr. Campos and Mr. Cronin succeeded Mr. Disparte. The concert was throughout this period well attended, well appreciated, a source of pride for the students,

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and a symbol of the school's contribution to the community.

THE OLD GUARD

The core of Brothers from the late Forties stayed on till the Sixties: Titus Paschal and Christian Victor gradually moved out of teaching duties; Brother Augustine concerned himself with fund-raising, athletic events, parents' clubs, and the alumni. Brother Maris taught and coached from 1946 to 1954 and Brother Celestine from 1948 to 1955.

But the man of the Fifties was the dean of discipline, English teacher, and vice principal, Ligouri Edward. Students remember his sayings: "Use your will," "Talk to your nerves," "Be real"; his disciplinary procedures: toothpick and glue sculpture, the circles in the yard; and his classroom performances in English and religion.

NEW PROGRAMS

But not everything was stable in the Fifties. The curriculum was continually being reworked. The school tried to provide for widely varying abilities and differing needs of its students. Three different curricula were offered.

Technical education promised to solve part of the problem. After considerable debate over the kind of building, the Cathedral High School Technical Annex was constructed by the Archdiocese. Brother Raphael and Brother Celestine were trained to teach woodworking and auto mechanics. Classes began in the fall semester of 1949. Cardinal McIntyre on February 9, 1950, dedicated the building, drill presses, valve grinders, band saws, and belt sanders, all. (Students in the curriculum also took mechanical drawing, history, remedial reading and mathematics, and religion.)

The Commercial-Academic curriculum continued in an expanded form. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and business theory were offered, as well as sufficient courses to qualify the student for entrance into college, and of course, religion.

The Academic curriculm included Latin, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, English, civics, Spanish, and religion.

Five classes of freshmen were admitted and grouped according to performance on an entrance test which now determined not only who would win the scholarships but also who would get in, and where they would get. A typical year began with 740 students, saw 70 transfer out, and 20 transfer in.

THE LAY STAFF

A constant difficulty in maintaining high standards of teaching in all of the courses was the short tenure and lack of experience of most of the lay teaching staff. Brother Bertram requested a raise in the laymen's salary to $3,000 when, in 1953, he judged four of nine laymen teaching "below standard", and the two good ones were hired away by other schools.

Not all the laymen were transients. The two McGoverns taught Latin and English for a number of years, giving the academic courses an air of respectability. The coaches Dallmeier in football and Cimino in basketball stayed on. Vic Balzano, hired in 1954, and Dick Salter, in 1957, stayed on through the Sixties.

VOCATIONS

In one important respect the school seemed to be failing the expectations of its founders. Though the rosary

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was prayed daily, mass said weekly, vocation days held monthly, retreats conducted annually; though Bishops Bell, McGucken, and Manning were regular visitors, and talks by missionaries a frequent occurrence -- the alumni of the school did not enter the priesthood or religious life in as great numbers as had been hoped.

In 1953 Brother Bertram drew up a list of priest alumni: 12 were serving as diocesan clergy; 3 were Jesuits; and 1, a Trappist. In addition, eight more were well-advanced in studies for the priesthood. The Brother Benilde vocation club was started to stimulate vocations. In 1952, fourteen Cathedralites were studying to become Brothers. House histories from 1954 to 1960 record 7 students entering the Christian Brothers' Juniorate; 11, the Novitiate; 7, the diocesan seminary; and 4, various religious orders.

SUCCESS

Athletics prospered as never before. Brother Edwin's becoming president

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FIFTY

1. Rehearsal for 13th Spring Concert
2. Brothers in 1951. Back Row: Adrian, Maris, Ligouri Edward, William Cyril, Stephen, Dennis. Front Row: Celestine, Raphael, Augustine, Julius, Paschal, Christian Victor.
3. Manual Arts construction
4. Fiesta prize 1948
5. Daily Rosary
6. "Determined Alfaro" in Coliseum

SIX AND SIX

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of the CIF reflects the status of sports at Cathedral during this time. Si Dallmeier's Varsity football team won the league in 1947, as did the 1951 team and the "best ever" team of 1954. And though Mount Carmel dominated the league in basketball, the 1950-51 team led by Gaytan and Wheelo Sanchez went 32 and 10 for the season, splitting with Carmel in league play, beating them in their own tournament, and going on to the CIF playoffs.

Track teams of the late Forties and throughout the Fifties usually placed first or second in the league. The cross country team captured the

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championship in 1954 and in every year up to 1959.

Boxing, wrestling, swimming, golf, and tennis flourished for awhile. In 1952-53, tennis sputtered to life and actually had a winning season.

No year quite matched 1954-55. The Varsity and J.V. cross country teams

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won the league; the Varsity football team won league; the Varsity basketball team came second, but the Cees won; golf won the league; all three track teams won first in league.

Other extra-curricular aspects of school life prospered too. The cafeteria continued under the Tomlinsons. The annual fiesta was a continuing success. The Mothers' Club sponsored family picnics, raffles, dances, and fashion shows. The CHIMES newspaper began winning first place awards at St. Mary's College and LACC competitions. Mixers with girls' high schools became popular. Parker and Adair gave dance lessons. The alumni were gathered; a science club, Quill and Scroll Society, the Circle Cee, and the Altar Society were formed.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Improvements were made in the facilities. The Senior Building crucifix, paid for by the Class of '52, was mounted by the Class of '56. The Shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe was built by the Class of 1955. In 1955 the Brothers' house was extended. New showers and locker rooms were added to the gym in 1956.

The main building, however, was in bad shape. Plumbing and heating were inadequate; the roof leaked. The death of 95 children in a fire in a parochial grammar school in Chicago in 1958 focused concern on the old building as a potential firetrap.

Brother Gene, track star and student body president in 1947, became principal in 1958 after five years as track coach and physics teacher. He quickly applied to the Archdiocese for renovation of the old building. A committee of Monsignors Moran and North, and Father Clyne examined the main building and recommended a "major overhaul." First, however, they wanted Mr. Clar to examine the "stability" of the structure. He concluded it would cost as much to renovate the building as replace it.

Complex negotiations followed. There was talk of moving to what is now the Pater Noster campus. There were proposals to sell, to exchange. In the end it was decided to rebuild. The annex and cafeteria were partitioned into temporary classrooms. In November the old building was vacated and razing begun.

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MAIN BUILDING

The building now in use is Code classified as Type 3 brick with no rated fire resistance. Foudations are of concrete with no reinforcement. Exterior walls are unreinforced brick laid in badly deteriorated mortar. Interior bearing walls and partitions are wood stud with wood lath and plaster. Floors and roof are of wood construction with plaster ceilings on wood lath. Plaster and lath show considerable deterioration.

Corridors have wood floors with walls and ceilings plastered on wood lath. They lead to open wooden stairways at their east and west ends. Floors from classrooms to corridors are of stile and rail wood construction with thin panels and large glass areas.

In the light of previously examined buildings of similar construction but of presently superior condition, we feel that the Department of Building and Safety will classify this structure as a "Nonconforming 2-story Brick School." Such classification will require major rehabilitation to permit its permanent use. This will necessitate closing the building for for about a school year and will range in cost from 80% to 100% of replacement cost.

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1. Brother Bertram
2. A mixer, circa 1950
3. Sophomore rowdies, 1950
4. Woodshop student, 1950's

5,6,7,8,9. Brother Edwin, Mr. Dallmeier, Fr. Torra, Mr. Cimino, Brother Kenneth

10,11,12,13,14. Mr. T. McGovern, Mr. C. McGovern, Mr. Parker, Miss Adair, Mr. Campo

15. Outstanding Seniors, 1958 CHIMES
16. From the Report of Mr. Clar, 1959
17. Razing the Old Cathedral

SIXTY

RENEWAL

A QUIET START

The Sixties began quietly enough. Brother Gene left and Brother Gerard Robillard, who had entered the Juniorate from Cathedral in 1943, replaced him.

The new buildings were opened in the second semester of 1961. Laminated roof beams arrived late, delaying construction. The yearbook contrasted "The Old" and "The New." Old photos and highlights from the past 36 years of the school gave a sense of continuity to the students.

Only a hint of the three different courses of study remained. Students were Academic, Business, or General, in five ability-grouped tracks. A government funded reading program run by Brother Casimir offered "power reading" to those who were ahead, and remedial reading to those who were behind.

In 1963 the Block Cee, Circle Cee, and Marian Society led the 33rd annual procession in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe down Brooklyn Avenue to the ELAC stadium. The newspaper continued to win citations, from ELAC (called "Little Cathedral" by some), USC, and St. Mary's. Brother Leonard began a string of alumni reunions, lavish dances, and six years of Alumni News (circulation 1,500). Brother Gerald dispensed justice. Teams fought valiantly.

Cross country teams remained strong. But football never regained the strength of the middle Fifties. Soccer teams were repeated CIF contenders.

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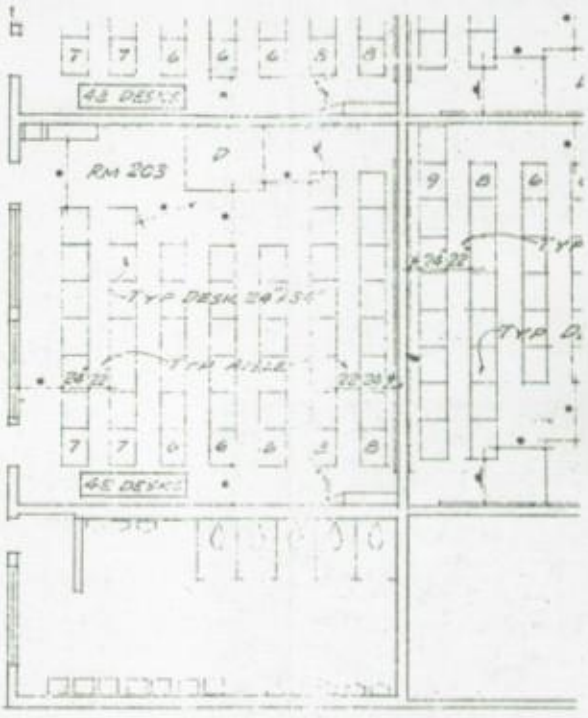
The league championship in basketball wasn't gained until 1972. Leagues were being formed and reformed as newer Catholic High schools began to enter competition.

Brother Gerard left after 5 years. Brother Joel became principal, and Brother Kilian, Director of the Brothers. The school under Joel was a disciplined school: students marched-



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ed in lines to the gym, maintaining silence. But the situation in the classroom was not as controlled. About 10% of the graduates went on to 4-year colleges. Dick Salter, as academic vice-principal, had tried mixing students of differing abilities. In 1967 Brother Kilian became principal and raised the question whether something could be done to motivate the uninterested. A strong college counselling program begun by Brother Gene resulted in a dramatic increase in college attendance by graduates.

AN EXPERIMENT

In the summer of 1968, Brothers Kilian, Gerald Resendez, Gene, Gerald Frank, and Christopher met with civic leaders and education experts to plan a new school structure to involve all the students in their education. Those structures deemed to contribute to laziness or hinder self-motivation were modified or eliminated. Detention disappeared, bells went, the dress code was relaxed. A modular schedule was adopted; every teacher had a counselling period; tracks were eliminated; individualized instruction was stressed;

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Varsity Football 1962

Those students who watched the 1961 Varsity Football Team in action will have to agree that it was a team which possessed great desire and courage. Its overall record is not a true picture of how hard the team played all year long. Having a very inexperienced and light team they never gave up. Mental attitude is very important in all phases of life and football is not exception.

The high points of the season were our 13-13 tie with St. Anthony, 12-9 loss to Notre Dame, and 7-6 win over Serra. The year before St. Anthony and Notre Dame finished tied for the league championship with Serra right behind them, St Anthony and Notre Dame were again favored to repeat.

Finishing fourth in a tough Catholic League is no disgrace. With many boys returning and some fine prospects up from the Junior Varsity our position should be higher next year. The coaching staff was very proud of the 1961 Varsity Football Team. It was a team which cooperated and worked hard all year long. The big factor however is that the team can't do it all by itself - it needs the support of the student body. So let's get behind our teams and root them to a Catholic League Championship next year. Mr. Richard Salter, Coach

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1. School and Dodger Stadium, 1961
2. Plan for Rm 203
3. Brother Gerard, Principal
4. Brother Gerald
5. Mr. Salter
6. Mr. Balzano
7. Mr. Ferguson
8. Mr. Meegan (Brother James)
9. Sr. Claire
10. Brother Gene
11. Mr. Peltier
12. Mr. Palacio, Mr. Navarro, Mr. Bean, and help
13. Familiar lament
14. MVP Dom Puglisi, 1966

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THE CATHEDRAL PROJECT

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attendance was a matter between student and teacher. The Black students' Union and United Mexican American Students were formed. The Circle Cee was given major responsibility for order. Students were enthusiastic about the Experiment of 1968-1969, as were most of the faculty. Meanwhile, the Brothers' San Francisco District held a major meeting, or Chapter. A series of resolutions relating to Cathedral High School was passed. It was to be a "priority school" among those taught by the Brothers; it would get financial support from the Christian Brothers as well as from the Archdiocese.

CONFLICT RESULTS

In 1969, eight "volunteer" Brothers arrived to carry out the directives of

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the Chapter, and, incidentally, replace the seven Brothers who had transfered the previous year. Lay teachers who had favored the experiment were dismayed when the new teachers were not wholly enthusiastic. Students chafed under the stricter dress code inaugurated by the new principal Brother Daniel.

The next year, teacher discontent spilled over into agitation for higher salaries and a teachers' union. Brother Daniel supported their reasonable requests and worked on a salary scale. However, when in 1971 he fired four of the staff, a crisis resulted. Brother Kilian replaced him for a semester while things blew over.

In the midst of the discord were signs of hope. Mr. Balzano put in his 20th year of teaching. Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Weldon, Brothers Anthony, Casimir, Leonard, Christopher, and Gary, and Sister Claire, survived the crisis and rescued what was useful from the experiment. Brother Mark and Mr. Portillo produced the musical "Oliver" in the spring of 1971, an astounding, crowd-pleasing success. Mr. Meegan became Brother James. Colleges began coming to Cathedral to get our graduates.

Brother Eugene Ward took over as principal in 1971, and tensions gradually eased. His Dean of Discipline, Brother Michael, tightened procedures. Literacy in Spanish and English was stressed as a goal. Enrollment was reduced to 150 freshmen (500 total) in order to reduce the heavy deficit. Tuition rose from $200 to $300. WASC Form B evaluation proceeded smoothly; accreditation was renewed with commendation. "Fiddler on the Roof", the 1973 musical, drew girls from 7 schools and won First Place in the Mayor's competition. And as Brother Richard and the alumni officers planned a memorial Mass and a banquet to celebrate Cathedral's 50th year, the Vice-principals for 1975, Brothers Gary, James, and Christopher, drew up a philosophy and plans for the future.

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TIME SCHEDULE AT CATHEDRAL

Daily Schedule: Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

8:00- 8:40	Activity and Special Class Period
8:45- 9:27	First Period
9:30-10:12	Second Period
10:15-10:57	Third Period
11:00-11:42	Fourth Period
11:45-12:10	Fifth Period— Lunch for Lower Division Registration for Upper Division
12:15-12:40	Sixth Period— Lunch for Upper Division Registration for Lower Division
12:45- 1:27	Seventh Period
1:30- 2:12	Eighth Period
2:15- 3:00	Ninth Period (Activity Period)

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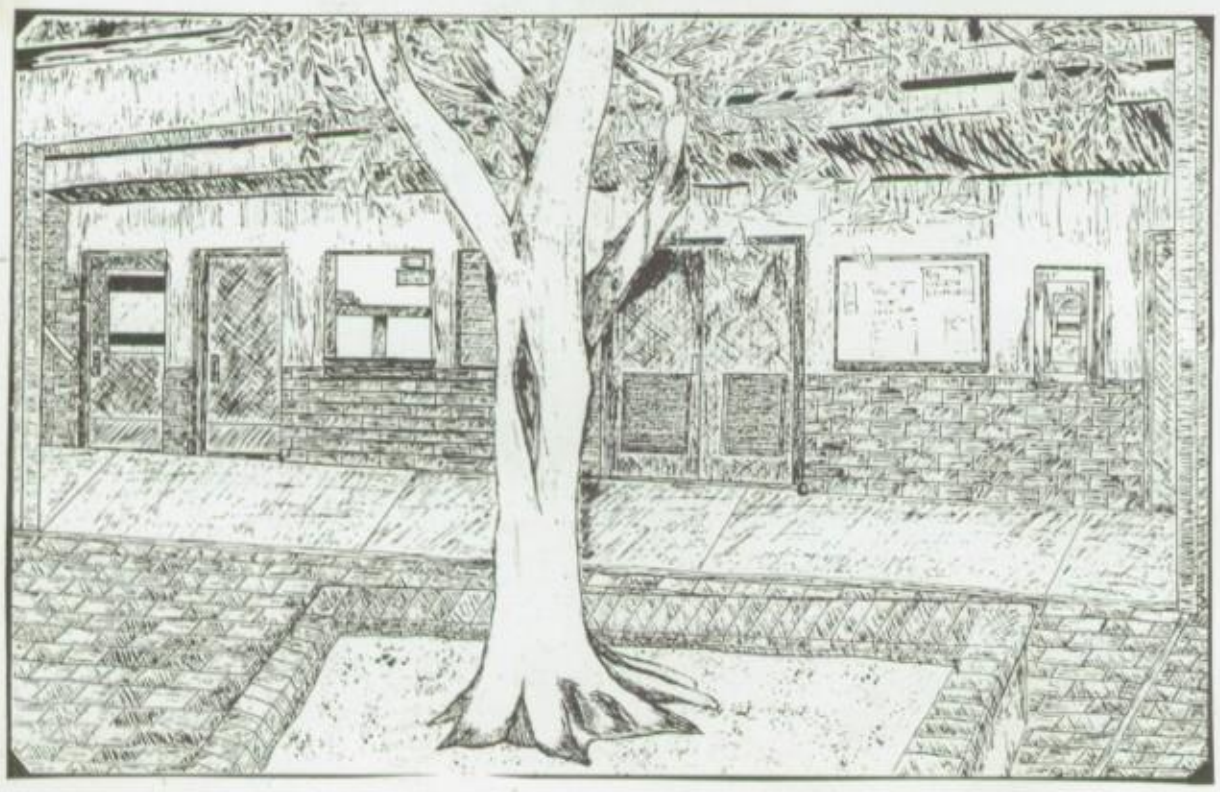
ANNOUNCEMENT OF COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES 1972

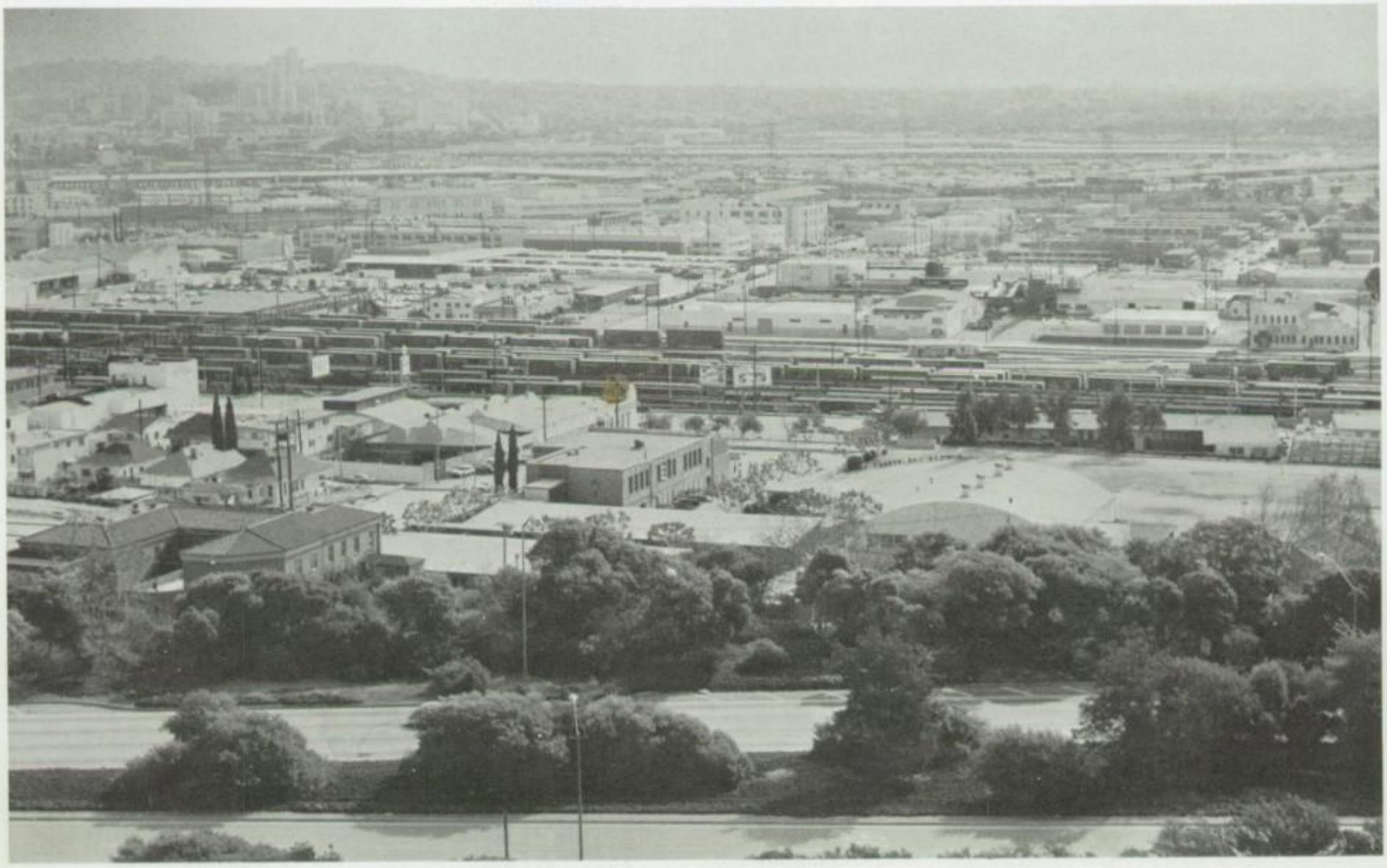
Alfonso Amaya - CSCLA
Frank Amaya - Loyola
Daniel Apodaca - CSCLA
Richard Araiza - Chapman College
Frank Barocio - CSCLA
Gilbert Benitez - Loyola
Wayne Bray - CSCLA
George Cabrera - UC Santa Cruz, Cal Poly Pomona
Carlos Carbajal - CSCLA
Ronald Carillo - CSCLA
Anthony Castro - UCLA, USC
Arturo Castro - CSCLA, Seattle University
George Chacon - USC, Willamette, Univ. of N. Mex.
Robert Cons - USC
Rudy Contreras - UCLA, Whittier College
Louis Cordova - CSC San Fernando Valley
Arthur Corona - Loyola
Robert Cruz - Univ. of Puerto Rico, Notre Dame
Moises Cubillos - Claremont, Univ. of Portland
Joseph Cuellar - Notre Dame, West Point
Bernard Cuthbertson - St. Mary's, Marquette
Gregory Enriquez - CSCLA, Seattle University
Henry Espinoza - U.S. International University
Thomas Fernandez - CSCLA
William Fierro - Immaculate Heart
Henry Flores - St. Mary's College, UCLA
Luis Flores - Loyola University
George Franco - CSCLA
Ralph Galaz - St. Mary's College
Gerard Gallagher - Seattle University
Frank Garcia - Harvard, Claremont
Ricardo Garrido - CSCLA
Ruben Gomez - USC
Jose Gonzalez - CSCLA
Nacho Gonzalez - CSCLA
Carlos Guangorena - Pomona, UCLA
Antonio Hernandez - CSC Dominguez Hills
Edward Hernandez - Seattle University
Anthony Hidalgo - CSCLA
Jose Huerta - CSCLA
Victor Landry - Loyola
Roberto Manalo - St. Mary's College
John Marquez - Yale, Northwestern
Gilbert Martinez - CSCLA
Rodrigo Matamoros - Loyola
Everardo Mazadiego - CSCLA
Walter Meger - USC
Steven Munoz - Brown
Peter Okita - CSCLA, USC
John Olague - Loyola, Georgetown
Carlos Oliva - CSCLA
John Perez - Willamette
George Pimentel - CSC San Fernando Valley
George Pizarro - CSC Long Beach
Agustin Ponce - CSCLA
Luis Ponce - St. Mary's College, CSCLA
Charles Pulasky - Loyola
Ricardo Pulido - CSCLA
Michael Quintero - St. Mary's College
Enrique Ramos - CSC San Fernando Valley
Ernest Rodriguez - CSCLA
Jose Rodriguez - UCLA
Richard Rojo - UCLA, Loyola
Arthur Romo - CSCLA
Horacio Saavedra - CSCLA
David Sanchez - St. Mary's College, UCLA
Arthur Sosa - Loyola
Richard Terrazas - USC, Seattle University
Jesus Villa - CSCLA
Raymond Villaescusa - Willamette
Jesse Villagran - CSCLA
Peter Yanovitch - USC



5. 1. Brother Silverius Leonard, Alumni Director
   2. Circle Cee, 1966
   3. Schedule, 1964
   4. Collage, 1968 CHICANO YEAR-BOOK
   5. Attendance office by Mario Ramirez, 1975

View from Sulphur Canyon Hill 1950's

View from Dodger Stadium 1975



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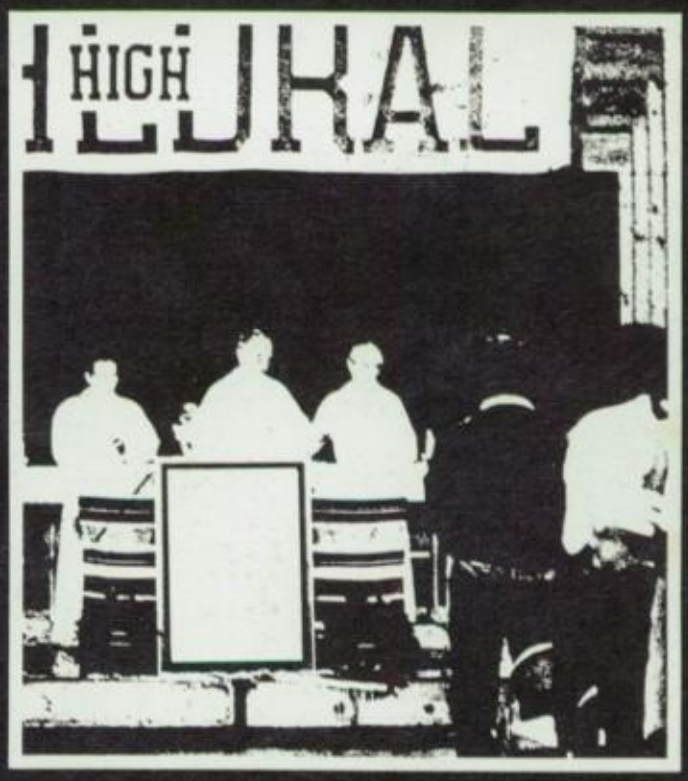

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Brother James

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1. Jennie Puglisi eyes a possible target during the water balloon toss. 2. Bro. Xavier, unaware of the impending danger above his head, prepares for his next victim. 3. Both parents and students got involved in the egg toss contest, which was won by Mr. Dominguez and his son Edmund. 4. Bro. James makes a save in the water balloon toss, only to lose with a splash on the next catch. 5. Mr. Palacio put in a commendable effort as catcher although the Dads lost to the faculty 12 to 10. 6. Mr. Balzano cracks jokes with Mr. Puglisi while Bro. Edmund enjoys a conversation with Mrs. Lovato during a break in the festivities. 7. Although Bro. Glen missed this shot, his team went on to win 15 to 10.

Christens Sixth Decade.

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On October 6th, Cathedral held its annual Family Picnic at Elysian Park. Students, faculty, friends and families of Cathedral attended this enjoyable affair, which has been a Cathedral tradition for at least 30 years. Cathedral Moms provided the food for the picnic, and everyone helped to supply the entertainment. Cathedral Dads challenged the faculty to a softball game, which produced such instant stars as Dominic "Home Run Kid" Puglisi, Bro. "Slugger" Martin, and Mr. Manuel "Hank Aaron" Palacio. Students helped in the fun with egg tosses and three legged races, while in the water balloon toss, Bro. James was drenched by his balloon in the final rounds. A pinata was supplied for the younger children. The picnic succeeded not only in giving everyone a good time, but also by bringing the Cathedral family closer together.

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J.V. Cheerleaders Make

Junior Varsity Captain
Clara Tortamasi
Sacred Heart of Jesus

1974 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right - Elena Pedroza, Clara Tortamasi, Theresa Ordona, Rosie Vasquez, Maggie Duarte, all from Sacred Heart of Jesus High School. Lena Mazadiego - from Our Lady of Loretto, Sandra Elizondo from Ramona Convent, and Kathy Romero from Saint Mary's Academy.

It Through the Year on Clara's Truck

For the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, it was a crazy year as they scampered around trying to get to games on time in Captain Clara Tortamasi's now famous truck. The girls enjoyed themselves throughout the year as their football team went undefeated while their basketball team won the majority of their games. The girls who although rarely had anyone to cheer against, always put on a fine display of invigorating routines and arousing stunts.

1974 Senior Cheerleaders and Phantom

Golden Phantoms Join Forces

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1. Frosh were more than welcome to polish their seniors cars. 2. The frosh weren't the only ones wrapped up in their problems. 3. Dennis was only one who had to kiss his masters ring. 4. Pyramid of freshmen stood tall at lunchtime. 5. Freshman is given new aparrel by seniors.

With '76 and '77 to Welcome '78

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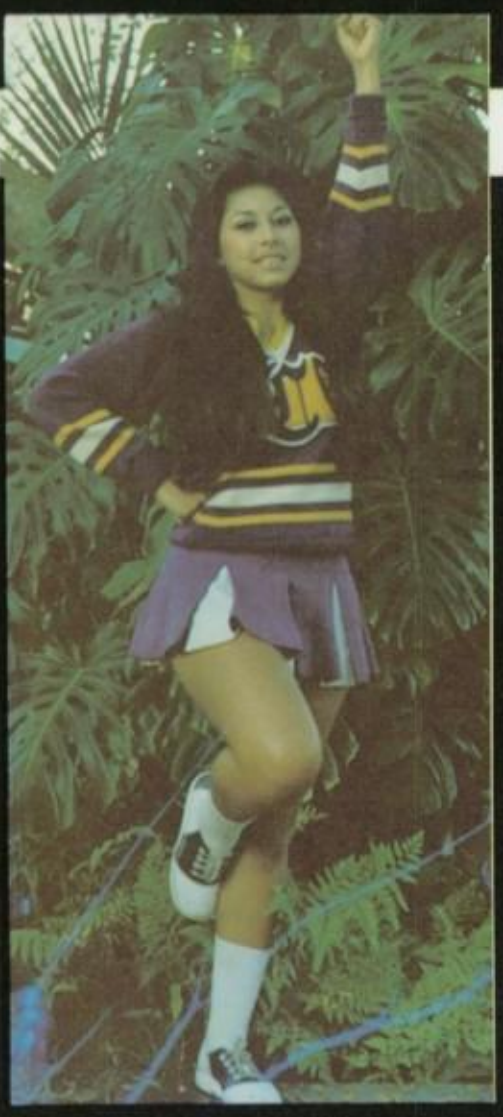
The Initiation of the Class of 1978 proved to be the most successful Frosh Initiation in recent years. The Seniors, feeling that the Freshmen should be welcomed by the entire school, planned the week so that all the classes could participate. The week began with the traditional Frosh Slave Trade following the first rally of the year. Freshmen were auctioned off at an average $2.50 a head. To set the Frosh apart from the rest of the student body, Freshmen were coerced into wearing purple and white beanies throughout the week. Freshmen then attended the annual "Purple and White" football game as guests of their Seniors. Immediately following the game, the Juniors sponsored a barbecue for the Frosh. On Monday there was a Mass to celebrate Mexican Independence Day. The week continued with Tuesday's pie eating contest, egg tosses, and three-legged races between Seniors and Freshmen. Wednesday's activities included basketball, baseball, and football games between the two classes. Thursday's events included shoeshining and car-washing by the Frosh for their Seniors. Friday was Spirit Day, where the Freshmen were dressed in pajamas, kimonos, and other strange attire. They were then made to cheer for the Seniors, kiss their class rings, and perform other such rites of homage for them. The week ended with the Frosh Welcome Dance, sponsored by the Sophomores, who allowed the Freshmen admittance only if they wore their beanies. It was generally agreed that the Seniors had conducted this unique initiation in the best of Cathedral traditions, one to be followed by future Senior Classes.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Hey Lucy, Hey



Varsity Captain
Lucille Hernandez
Sacred Heart of Jesus

Maggie Hernandez
Saint Mattias

Joanne Di Tiege
Bishop Conaty

Rosemary Hernandez
San Gabriel Mission

Christina Cortez
Sacred Heart of Jesus

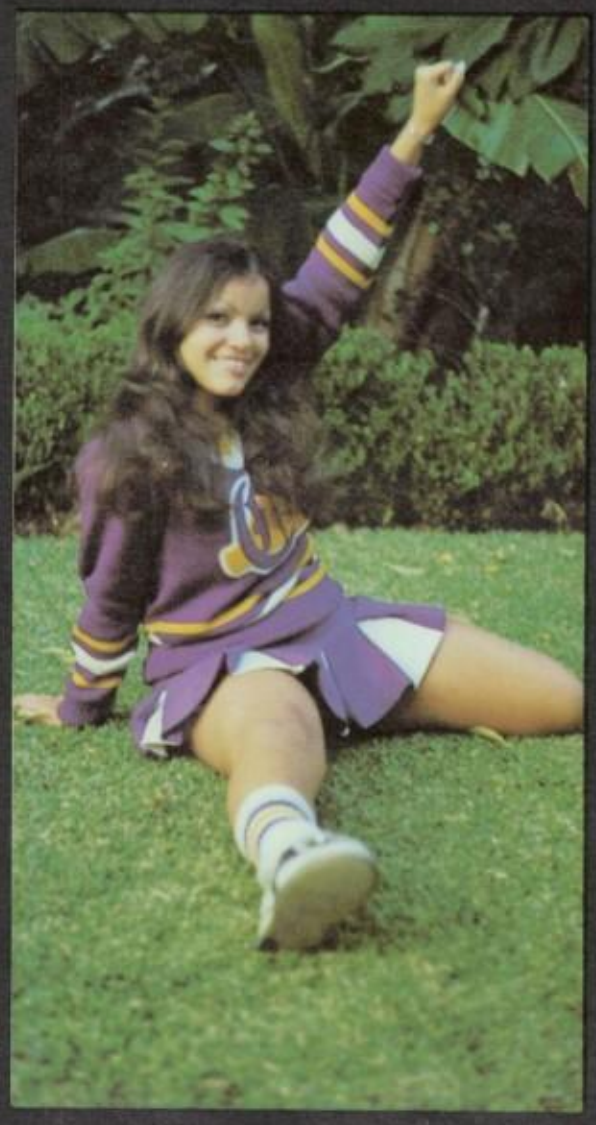
Laura Rodriguez
Ramona Convent

Cheerleaders, Introduce Yourselves. . .

Rosemary Pulido
Bishop Conaty

Cartwheels, splits, and spectacular stunt formations were all new experiences for the Cathedral Community as this year's Varsity Cheerleaders brought a new vitality, style, and spirit to Cathedral. This year's squad was not only all girl, a first for Cathedral, but it was also the largest. There were eleven girls (Debbie Talamantes from Bishop Conaty an and Maria Gomez from Sacred Heart of Jesus were Not Pictured), representing five different schools, on the squad. Under the leadership of Captain Lucille Hernandez, the girls proved themselves to be amongst the best cheerleading squads seen anywhere this year, and with only two girls leaving the squad (Seniors Rosemary and Lucille Hernandez), Cathedral is assured of another great year of cheerleaders.

Debbie Sweeney
Bishop Conaty



Varsity Co-Captain
Dolores Pena
San Gabriel Mission

Memorable Climax to Homecoming Week Witnessed by 1200 People

Homecoming Week, with all of its color and glamour, went by rather quickly and smoothly this year. The week began with picture sittings for the Princesses at the Chrity-Shepherd Studios on Monday afternoon. On Wednesday evening the Princesses were given final interviews by the Homecoming Committee members who then made their selection for Homecoming Queen, but kept their decision a secret until Saturday night's dance. On Friday, the Homecoming Court was presented to the entire student body during the traditional Homecoming Rally. Following the rally, the entire court, student council, and administration attended a luncheon at the Luminaris Restaurant in Monterey Park. A loss to Pater Noster on Saturday afternoon did not dampen the festive mood of the day or spirits of the Princesses, who were presented to the game's fans at half-time. The Homecoming Dance, held that evening, featured four bands and proved to be the most successful dance of the year. An overflow crowd of 1200 was on hand to witness the announcement and coronation of Miss Jennie Ledezma, from Sacred Heart of Mary High, as the new Homecoming queen. The Chimes staff would like to congratulate the student council and the Homecoming Committee for showing excellent taste in their handling of this memorable affair.

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1. The Varsity Cheerleaders teamed up with the Rally Committee and presented their version of "The Godfather". 2. Over 1200 people attended the Homecoming Dance. 3. The tension of the evening is expressed on the faces of the Court. 4. Jimmy Flores' 100 yard plus game was one reason the Phantoms beat Pater Noster's Eagles everywhere but the scoreboard. 5. Bro. Eugene Ward, Principal, shows his C.H.S. spirit by greeting the Homecoming Court at the game. 6. Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Jenny Ledezma, prepares for the Queens March.

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PRINCESS JULIE SCHUMACHER
SAINT ANDREW HIGH SCHOOL

HOMECOMING QUEEN 1974
JENNIE LEDEZMA
SACRED HEART OF MARY HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCESS LUCILLE HERNANDEZ
SACRET HEART OF JESUS HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCESS LIGIA SAIS
BISHOP CONATY HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCESS ERMA RAMOS
OUR LADY OF LORETTO HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCESS JUDY REYES
SACRET HEART OF JESUS HIGH SCHOOL

Jenny, From Watergirl to Queen

PRINCESS ROSEMARY HERNANDEZ
SAN GABRIEL MISSION HIGH SCHOOL

It was a perfect ending for this year's Homecoming festivities as over 1,200 people attended the Homecoming Dance to witness the crowning of the 1974 Queen, Jennie Ledezma. This year's Court, the largest ever was composed of nine girls representing seven schools. The princesses were chosen on their poise, personality, and activities. Included on the Court were two Varsity Cheerleaders, Lucille and Rosemary Hernandez, and three pep squad members, Julie Schumacher, Dina Sonora, and Erma Ramos. Also included on the Court were three Cathedral musical production cast members, Ligia Sais, Judy Reyes, and Irene Nakamura, and one Varsity Football Watergirl, Jennie Ledezma. Once the Court was selected, each Princess was asked to make a speech before the Student Council, had a final interview with the Homecoming Committee, and write an essay which expressed her views on Homecoming. It was on these grounds that our Queen was selected, and that Miss Jennie Ledezma won her Crown.

PRINCESS IRENE NAKAMURA
IMMACULATE HEART HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCESS DINA SONORA
SAN GABRIEL MISSION HIGH SCHOOL

First Night Out for the Spooks

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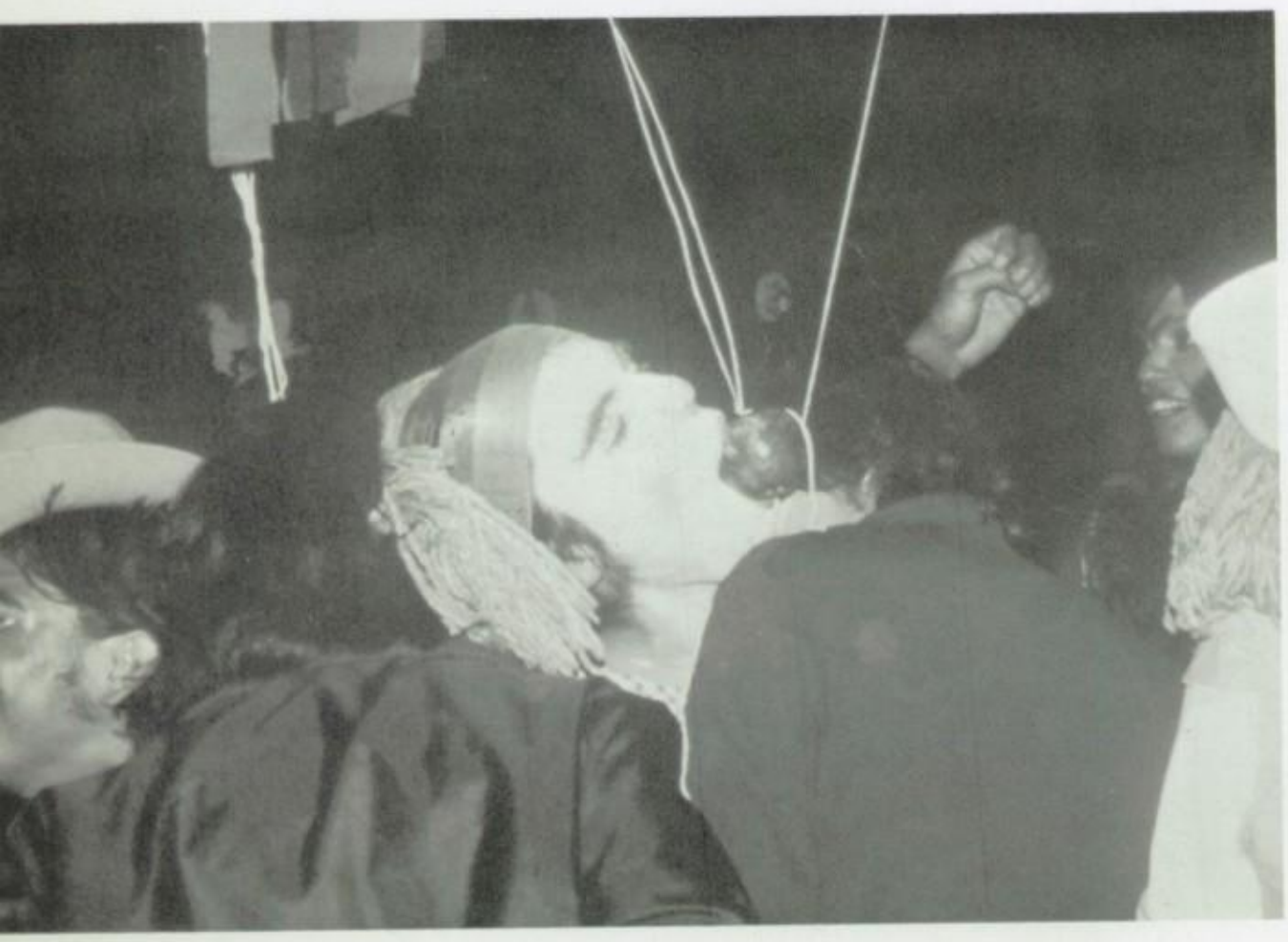

A cold windy night and a gloomy recreation lodge in the center of Elysian Park provided the perfect setting for Catherdral's first Halloween Masquerade Ball. The Ball, sponsored by the Senior Class, was open to all Cathedral students; everyone was required to bring a date and preferably come in costume. The night brought out such old favorites as Raggedy Ann and Andy, the Count and Countess Dracula, and the Marx Brothers.

New celebrities, such as Ziggy Stardust and Alice Cooper, were also present. From the faculty there was Bro. Xavier "Pope John XXIII" Lavagetto, and Bro. Richard "The Phantom" Orona. Bro Glen Bolton appeared as the Great White Zorro, while Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Ramos came as themselves. Everyone enjoyed the festivities which included apple bobbing, relay races, and a costume parade. Hopefully, following the success of the event, the Masquerade Ball will be continued in future years.

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1. Bro. Richard "Phantom" Orona was emcee for the costume parade contest, which was won by "Cholos" Manuel Ortiz and Irene Nakamura. 2. "Trampa" Karl Salinas and "Raggedy Andy" Larry Elizondo try their best to get a mouthfull during the apple eating contest. 3. Junior Joe Garcia's date is caught using her hands in a futile attempt to get a bite. 4. Bro. Xavier and Mr. Ferguson enjoy one of the few quiet moments of the evening. 5. Danny "Groucho" Meza and Bill "Harpo" Hitchcock take a pause from their antics to show the costumes that won them the funniest couple award. 6. "Cholo" Manuel Ortiz struggles to free "Raggedy Andy" Tommy Griego from the clutches of "Chola" Irene Nakamura as Count and Countess Dracula watch with envy.

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Tranquil Desert Provides Spiritual

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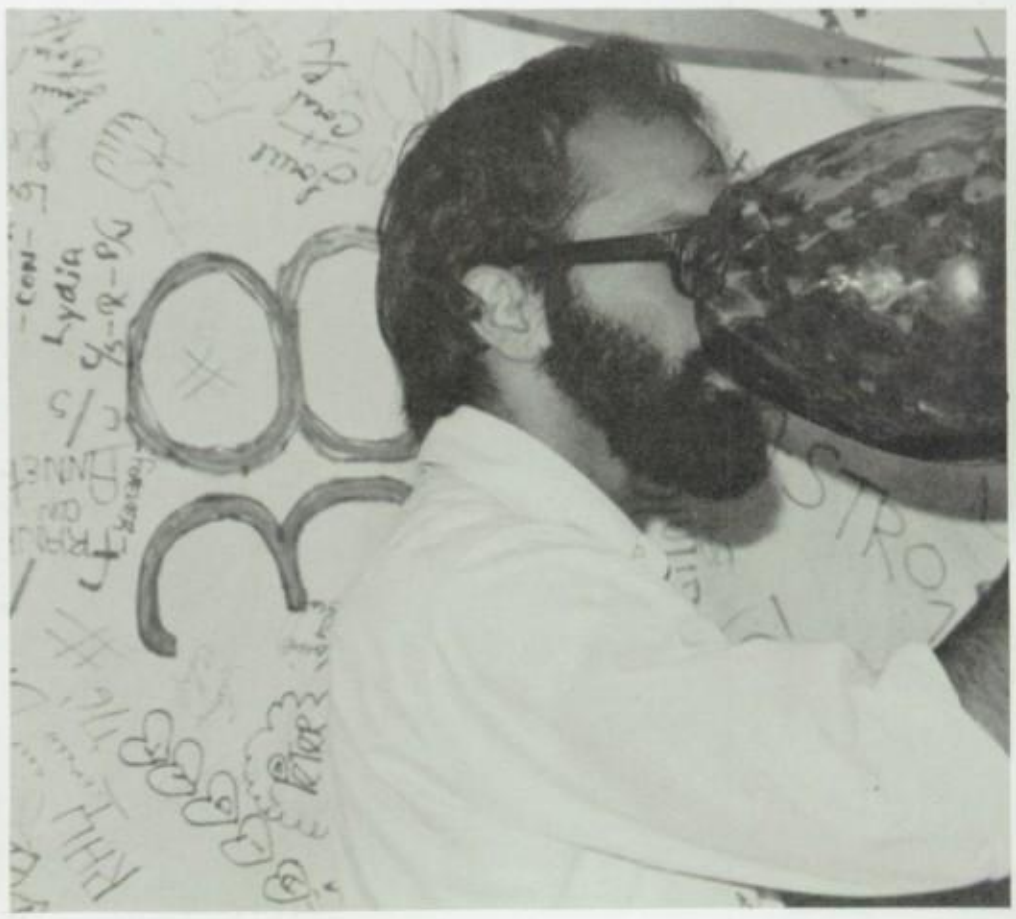

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1. Karl Salinas gives a victory cheer after completing a morning hike in the hills. 2. Bro. Xavier takes a drink from the cup, which was passed to all. 3. Members of Real People #40 work on their banner, which will immortalize them on the walls of the retreat house. 4. An aerial view of the retreat complex. 5. A hike down the river turns into a river war between east bank hikers and west bank hikers. 6. Determined to conquer the surrounding mountains, members of Retreat #40 start for the peaks.

Reprieve for "Real People"

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It has long been the tradition of Cathedral to hold their annual "Real People" retreats in the peaceful desert of Valyermo. This year was particularly successful not only because it produced some of the best retreats, but also because it produced five retreats (the most in the history of the program). During the retreats the seniors and sophomores are given the quality of St. Andrew's Retreat House, activities are held to give students a chance to search their souls and discover themselves. Activities include group discussions, walks in the desert, and the celebration of Mass. Retreat directors Brother Richard and Brother Xavier agreed that this year was the most rewarding year for retreats in years.

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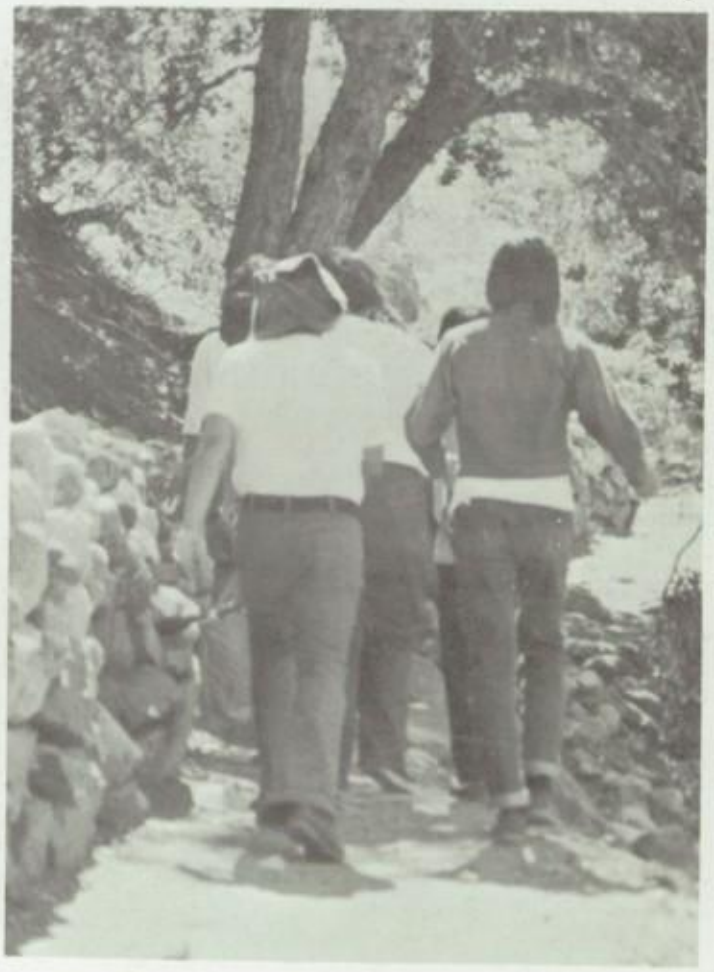

Cardinal Manning, Brother Visitor Help

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1. Monsignor Montrose delivered the Homily to the standing room only crowd. 2. Los Camperos provided the music for the Spanish hymms. 3. Celebrants included C.H.S. alumni. 4. The Brothers arrive early for mass. 5. Cardinal Manning at the introduction to the mass. 6. The Cathedral Family heads for the reception in the C.H.S. gym.

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Celebrate Jubilee Mass

On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975 a mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart church by his eminence, Cardinal Manning, in honor of Cathedral's 50th anniversary. The entire Cathedral community, including students, alumni, family, friends, and Brothers from the California district participated in this mass. Seniors formed an honor guard for the Cardinal, and the Block C helped in ushering. Several important figures were on hand, including Monsignor Montrose, Bro. Rapheal, and City Councilman Art Snyder. The Golden Jubilee Mass was followed by a coctail party in the cafeteria sponsored by the brothers.

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Senior Class Journeys to City

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Hall to Recieve Commemoration

On Friday, Jan. 31, the Los Angeles City Council presented Cathedral High School with an award commemorating the 50 years of existence as an institution for higher education. Presented by Councilman Art Snyder of the 14th district, the award honored the Christian Brothers for their many years of hard work in educating young men. Principal Bro. Eugene Ward, Vice Principal Bro. James Meegan, and Senior Moderator Bro. Richard Orona were there as Student Body President Bill Hitchcock accepted the award and thanked the council for their concern for Cathedral.

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1. The entire Senior class is shown preparing for a picturetaking session with Councilman Art Snyder. 2. A packed City Council Chambers crowd was on hand to witness the ceremony. 3. Student Body President Bill Hitchcock thanks the Los Angeles City Council for the award.

FACULTY VS. ALL STARS

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1. Miss Rios practices her lay-up before going into action; she made 1 out of 18 shots . . . her best yet. 2. Bro. Anthony fared a little better than Miss Rios making 2 of 15 shots. 3. The inspired Phantoms came out jumping as Bro. Martin controls the opening tip for the Phantoms. 4. During a break in the action All Star Johnny Brown goes over scoring for his All Stars. 5. The All Stars gather round before the game begins deciding who to guard on the Phantom faculty. 6. Mr. Richard Weldon, creator of Cathedral's Sophmore Writing Class and husband of art teacher Rita Weldon, attempts desperatly to make a lay-up. He made 0-25 and recieved severe splinters on his buttocks' from sliding up and down the bench in the 4th quarter.

Faculty's Valiant Effort Fails

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On Thursday, Jan. 23, Mr. Curi sponsored his second annual "Johnny Brown All-Star" game. Two hundred fans saw several big-name celebrities face a well disciplined faculty team in Cathedral's gym. Although Johnny Brown and his All-Stars were much superior in quality, they had a tough time stopping some faculty members. "Laugh In's" Johnny Brown had a difficult time handling the slick moving Miss Rios of the faculty, while ex-Laker Rudi LaRusso had to battle the boards against Bro. Martin who was the game's high scorer. "Adam 12's" Ken McCord had to put the cuffs on Felix Curi's mouth to keep him from drawing another technical foul. Despite a last minute scoring charge on the part of the faculty, the All-Stars hung on to win 79-46.

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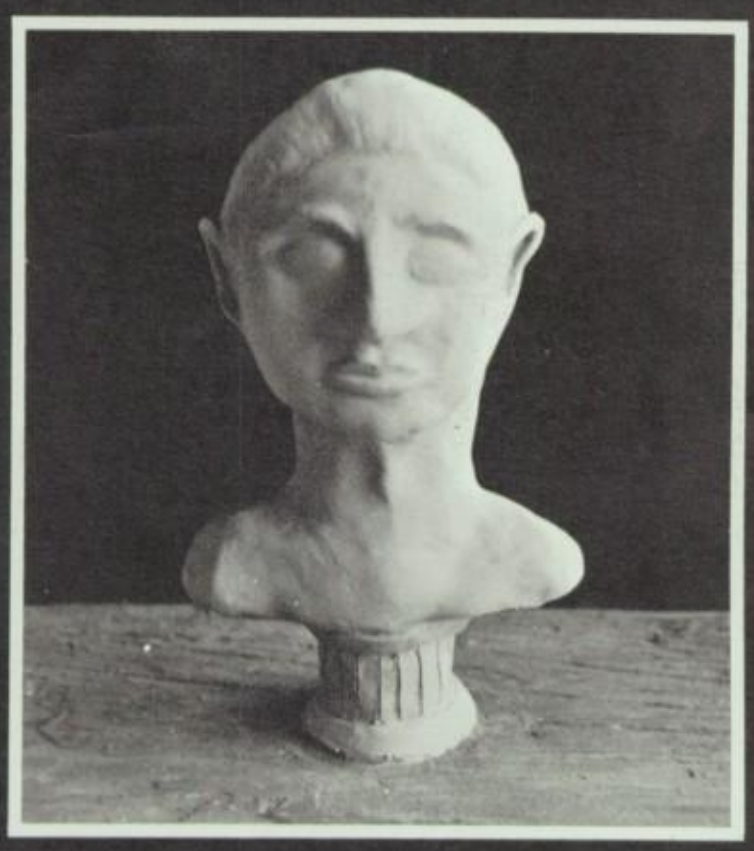
LIVE FOR TODAY

yesterday has come and gone.
we can't depend on it
to correct that which we did wrong.
we've got to live for today.
there's just no other way.

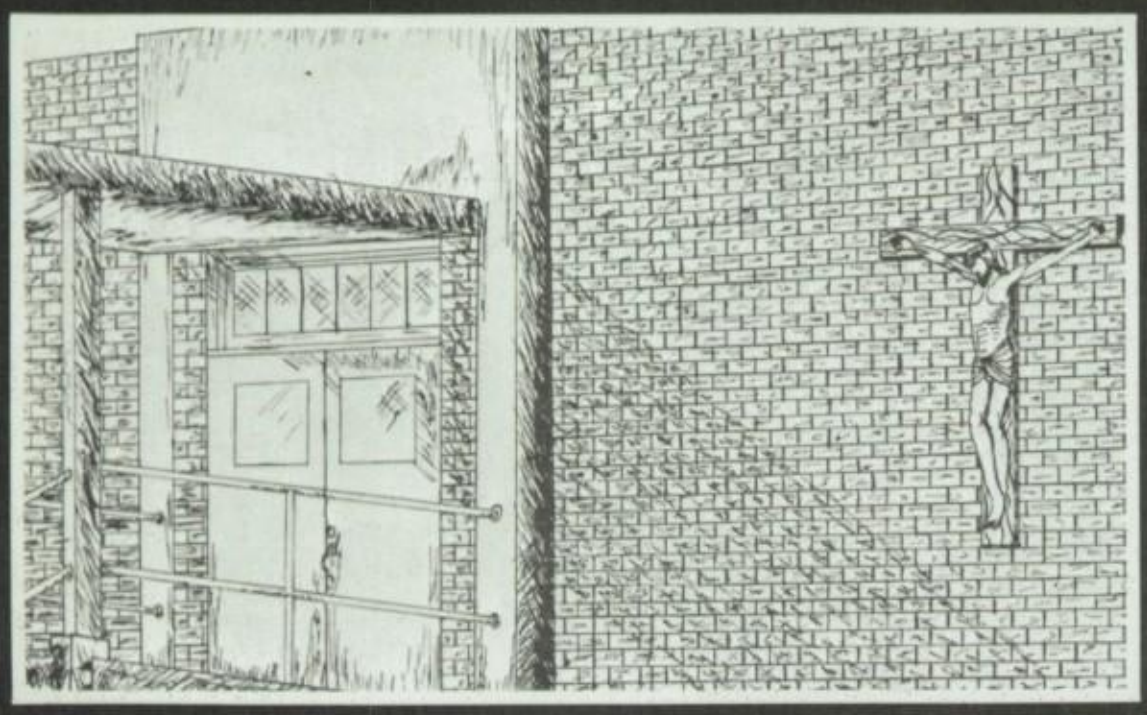
tomorrow has yet to come.
we can't wait for it
to do the things we've never done.
we've got to live for today.
there's just no other way.

THE ARTS

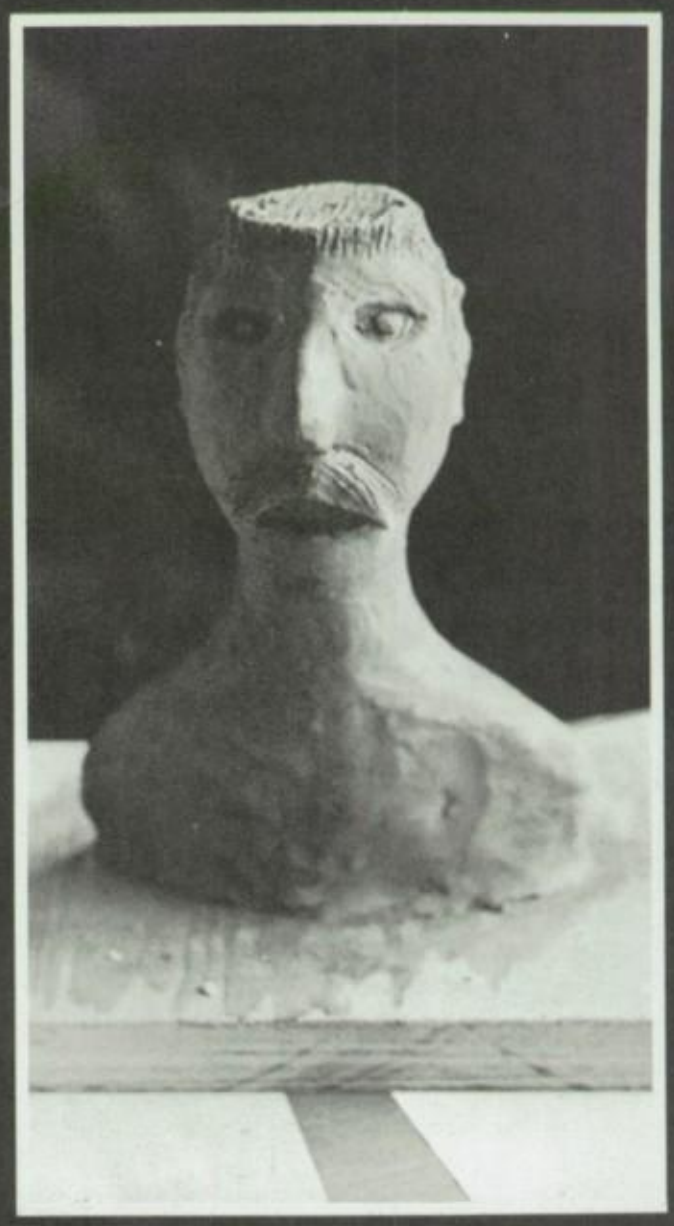


TIME

give me time to live
and you'll live with me
give me time to grow
and you'll grow with me
give me time to love
and you'll love with me



daniel manriquez '76



mike argomaniz '75

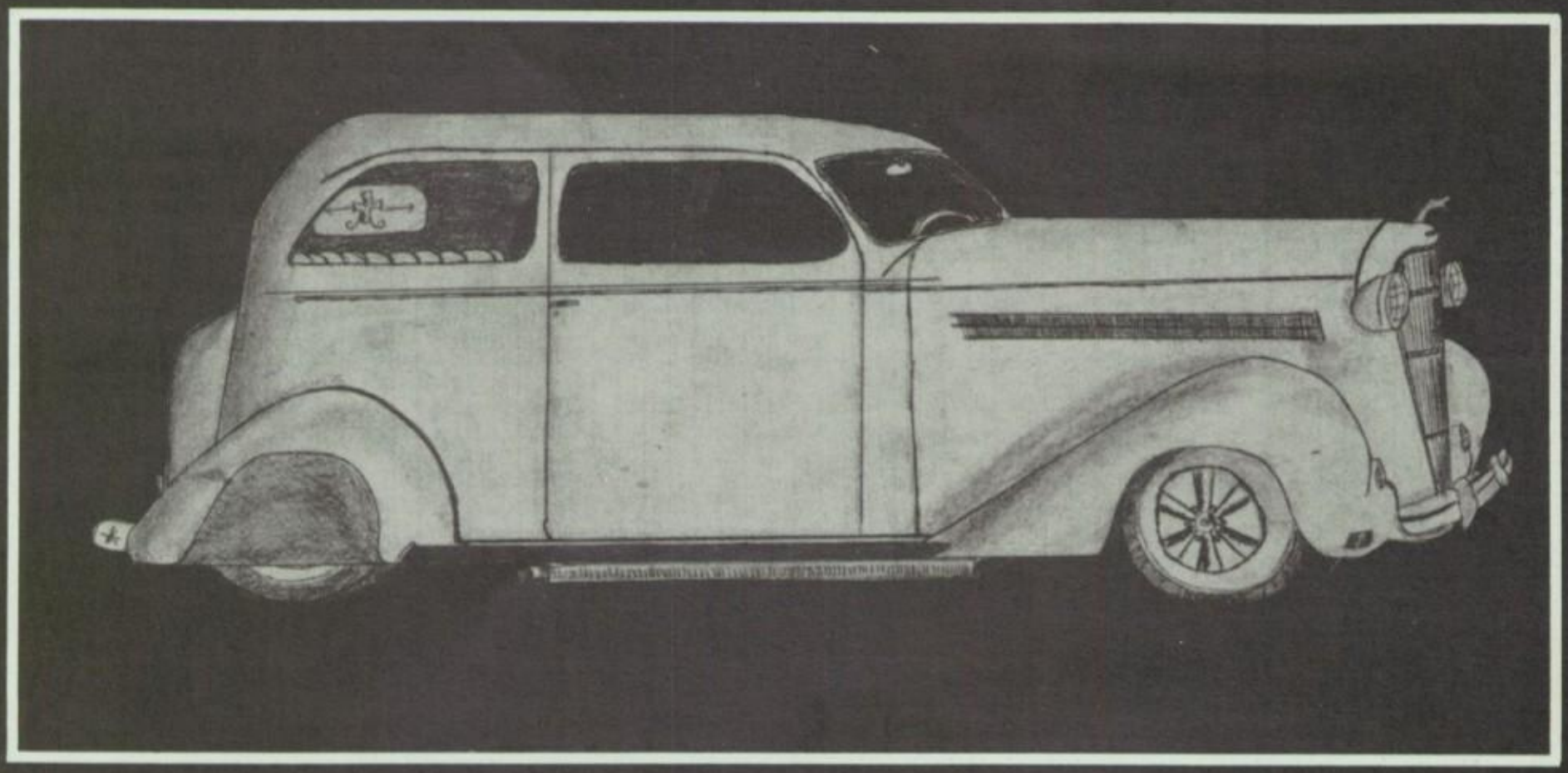
THE SEED

it was but a seed when it came to school.
implanted were the thoughts and ideas it was soon to learn, some by text, other by experience.
as the young seed transformed into a seedling, it caused unrest and turmoil around it.
There were times when it seemed it would never flourish, times when it was about to give up all hope. time itself caused a physical change. there were some seasons that were memorable and loving, others that were cold and barren.
for a while it seemed as though it had outrun time, 'till it rained heavily one day.
a flood caused the young tree to be transplanted to an old forgotten cemetary.
it thought it would die, but it didn't, for the dirt was rich and fertile, which helped to strengthen its roots.
what had seemed to be disaster was only benificial.
for it gave new strength and thought; necessary elements for its survival.
only the future can say for sure what will become of the apple tree.

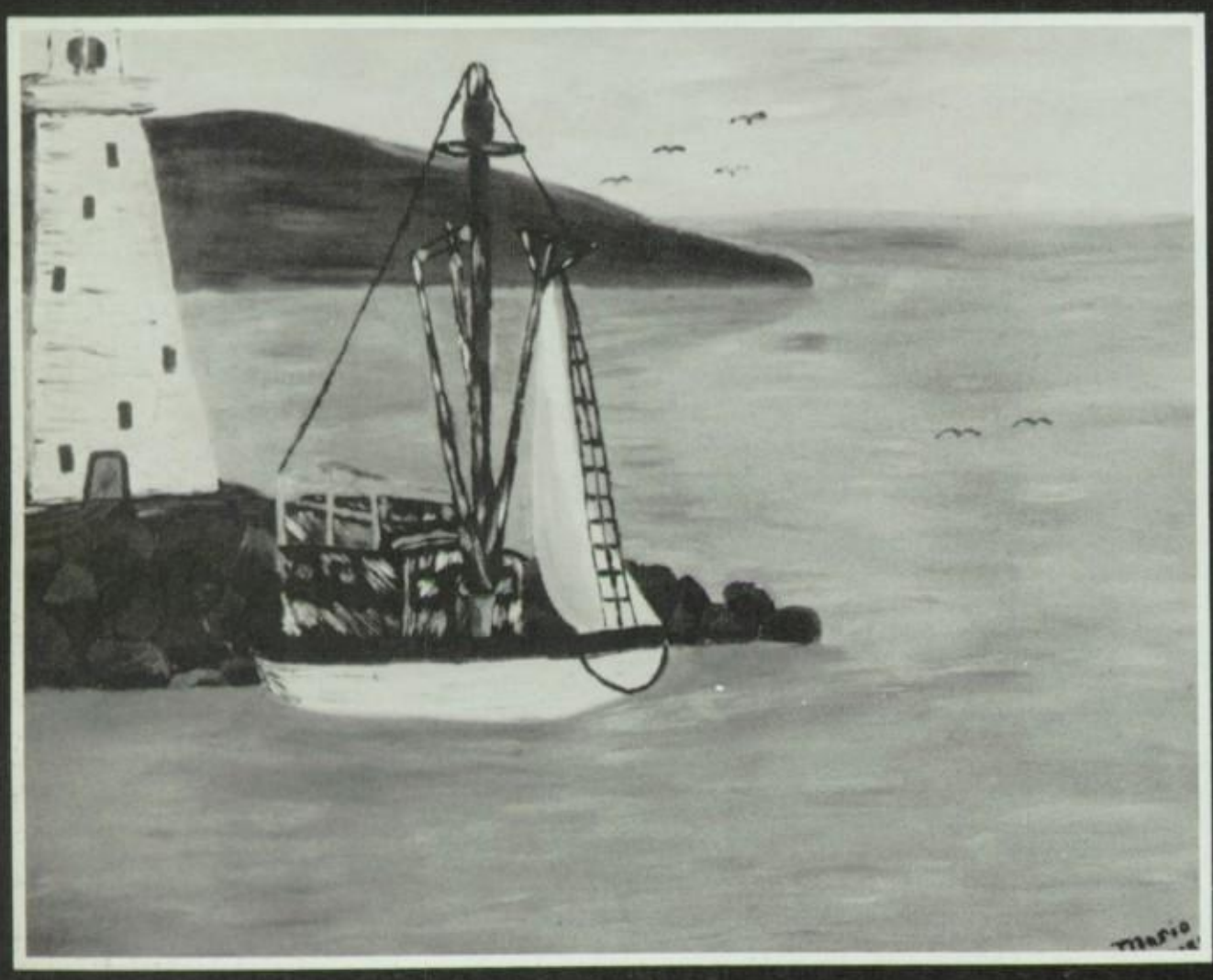
javier gonzalez '75

joe contreras '75

daniel manriquez '76



raul reynoso '77

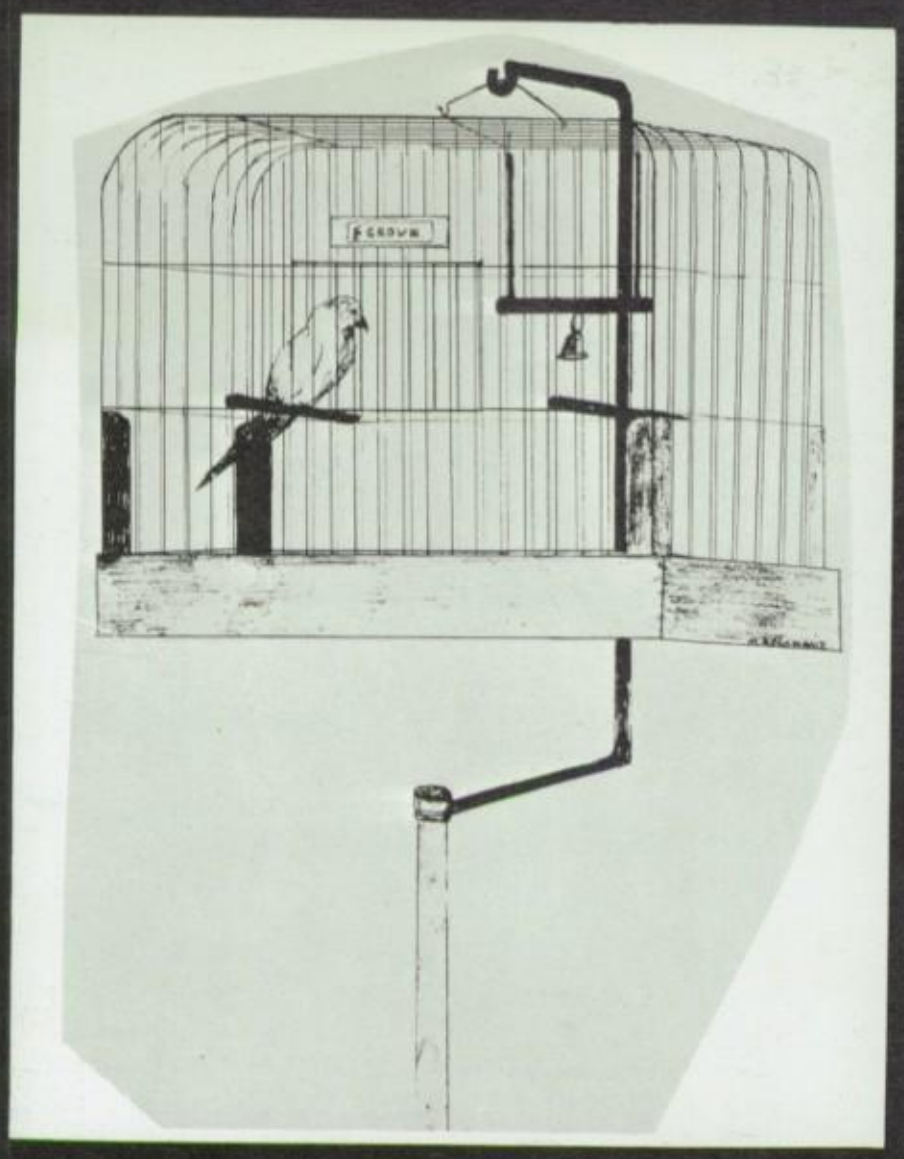


mario ramirez '75

THE FALLEN STAR

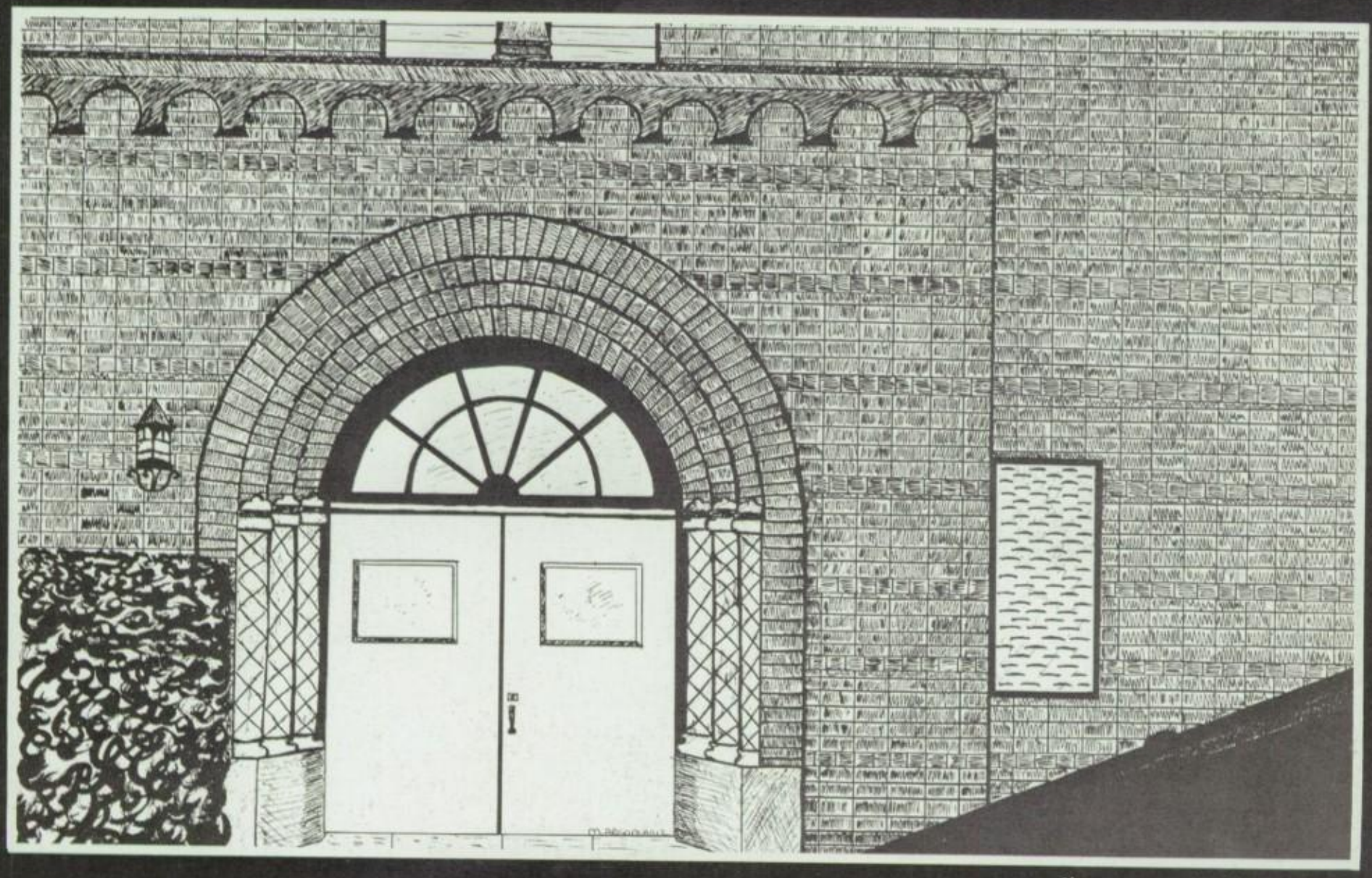
into the abyss of night she flees her
ragged dress depicts her frightened
mood
helpless amid the turrents of minous
abscurity
she hides among the jungle of concrete
edifaces
her pride cessor is nearing beads of
sweat linger on her brow and she prays
the day might draw near
the footsteps are approaching the devil-
like shadow creeps upon her like a
hungry leech
and her form is savagely devoured by
his demonic figure
with wild alarm
she wrenches out like a cat
her blood stained hands tell the story
because her cry was never heard she is
now the victim hunted, scrutinized,
afraid
frightened, her feet swiftly carry her
away
fleeting over the wet concrete while the
brisk breeze brushes against her face
then she stops slowly turning her head
only to view the dark figure crouch
amid the tarnished trash cans
a pallid expression siezes her face and
she clutches her once beating heart
falling silently to the grass with arms
outstreched, the dewdrops trickle off
her now closed eyelids
expressionless, motionless her once
peach-like lips have no beauty to show
an emancipated soul, but at what a
cost!
one among a million a
and as the sunbeans gradually shine on
her still body one can only push the
tears from his eyes
for a young girl manipulated by lustful
greed
lies dead in her prime

walter willkomm '76



mike argomaniz '75

mark caklovic '75



mike argomaniz '75

craig coleman '75

mike argomaniz '75

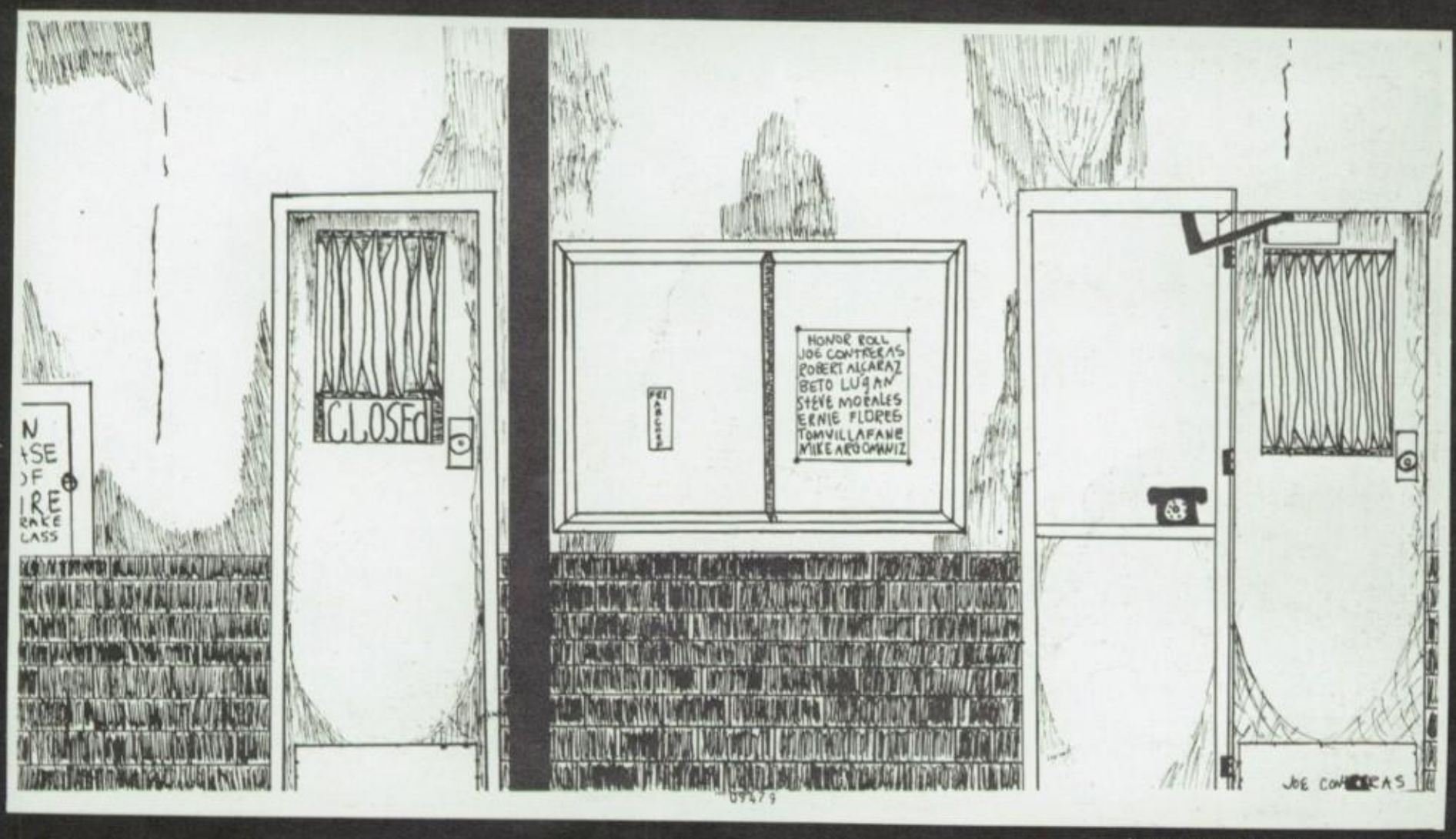
NOW NOTHING CAN GO WRONG

yesterday i was a young boy,
but today i am a man.
i once was so confused,
now i understand.
until you came along
life was nothing but an empty page.
now nothing can go wrong!
yesterday i was a child,
but since then i have grown.
i no longer need advice,
i can decide all on my own.
until you came along,
life was nothing but an empty page.
now nothing can go wrong!

bill hitchcock '75

larry elizondo '75

erlindo go '76



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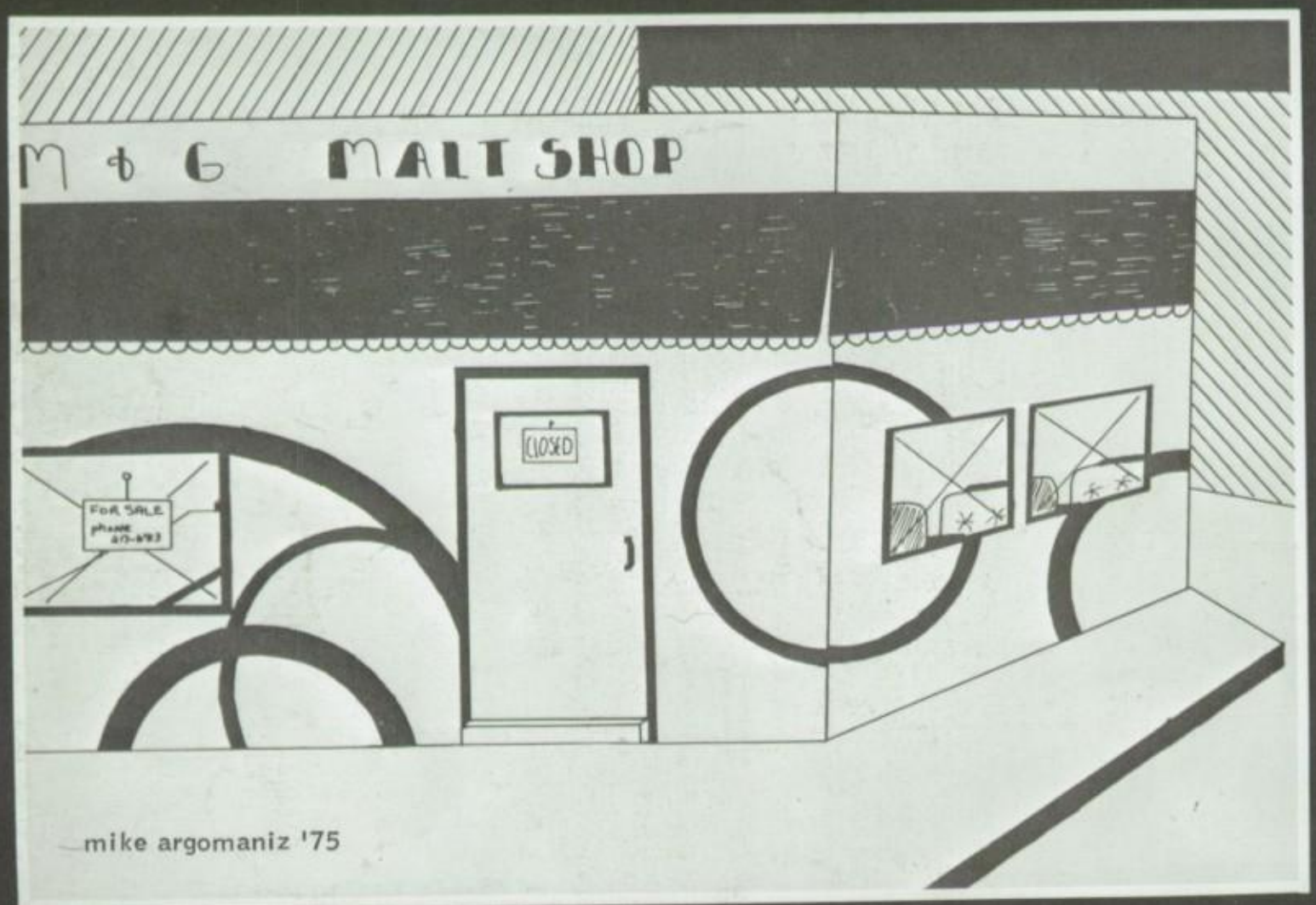


mike argomaniz '75

l.e. '75

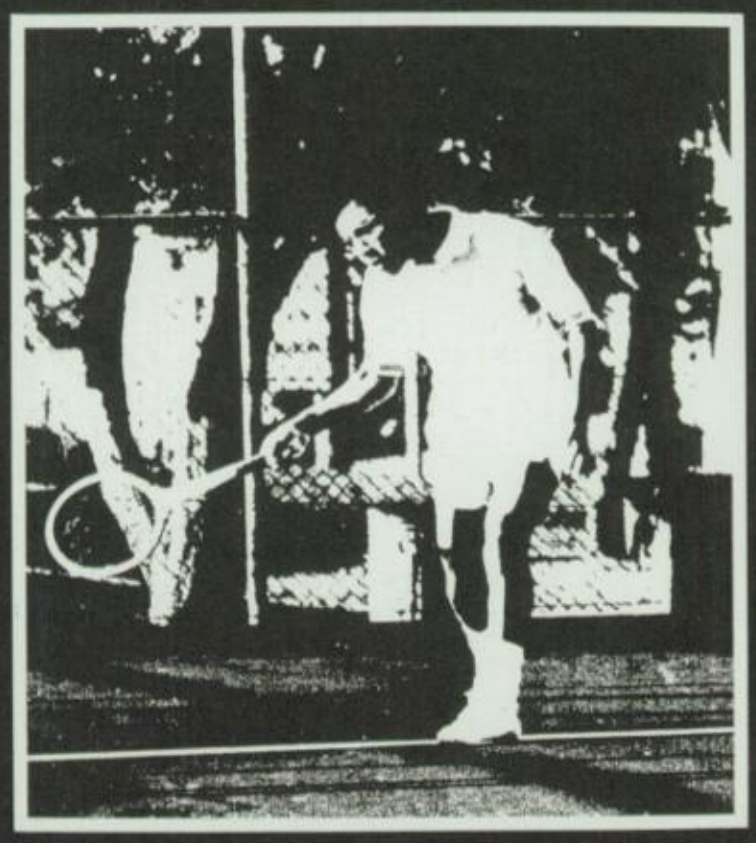
manuel ortiz '75

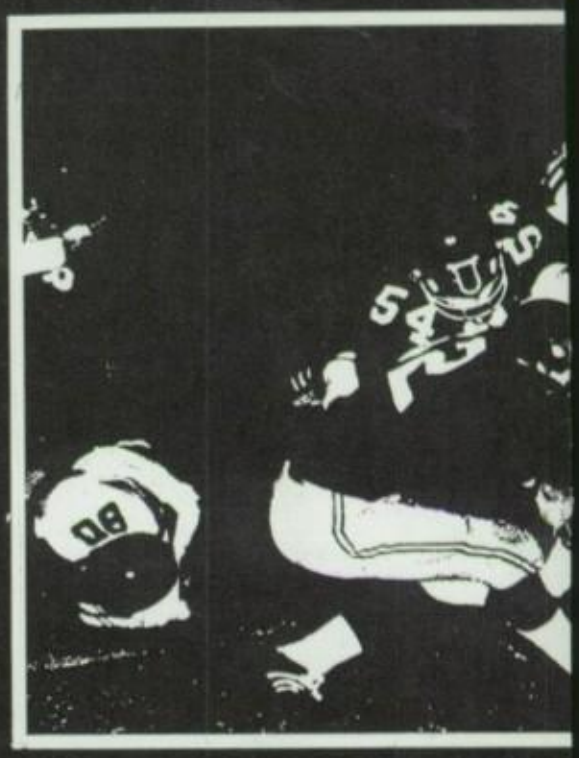
MILLIONS AND THE LONER
millions pass by,
without ever even noticing
the loner.
millions who claim to be brothers,
yet are blind when it comes to him.
and the loner just sits and stares,
just as if he really doesn't care.
but deep down inside
he's dying.

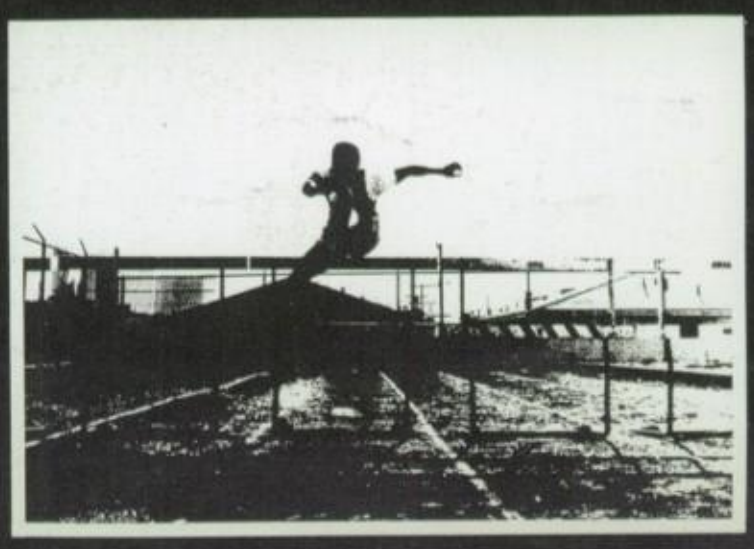
millions have their fun,
without ever being aware
of the loner.
millions who claim to love one another,
yet are not concerned with him.
and the loner just lays there,
pretending he doesn't care.
but deep down inside
he's dying.

Bill Hitchcock '75

richard yanez '75







ATHLETICS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

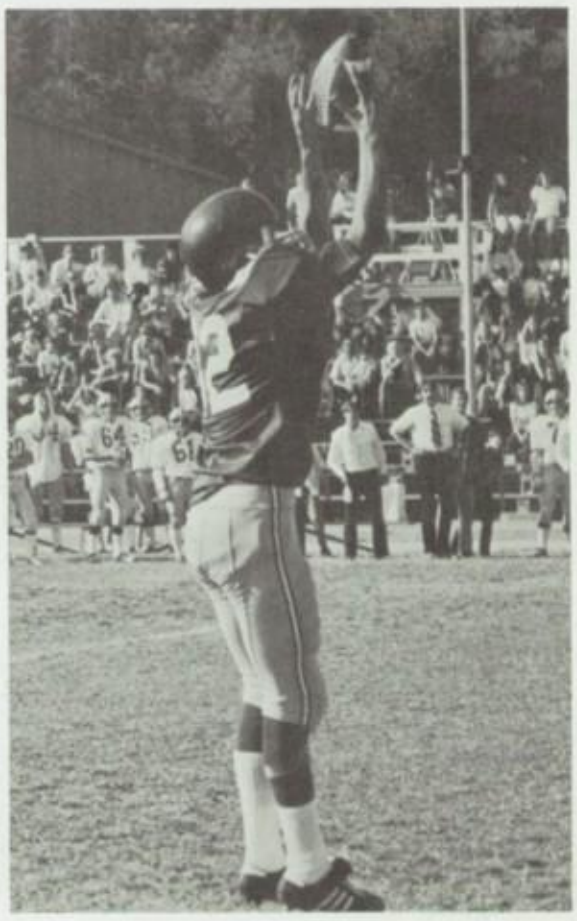
Best Varsity Record in 5 Years!

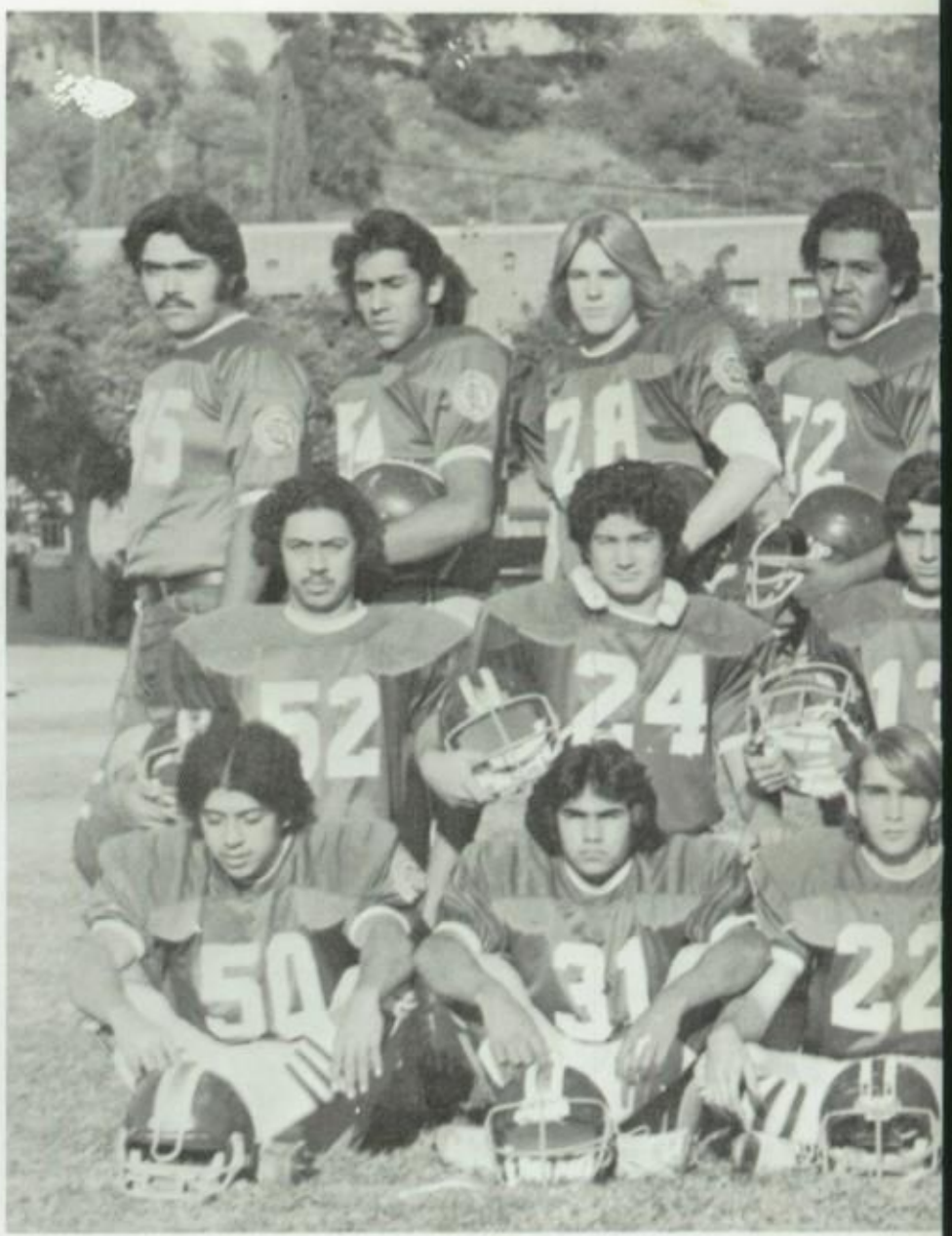
Cathedral had its ups and downs this year in football as the Phantoms finished the season with a 3-5-1 record. Although the Phantoms weren't consistent, they nonetheless ended up with the best record in over five years. The Phantoms started on the victory road early in the pre-season with victories over St. Bonaventure, Moorpark, and a thrilling tie with St. Paul. With their 13-0 shutout of St.Bonaventure, the "Purple Gang" let it be known that they had the capability to beat a team that was superior in size. With the absence of starting Q.B. Richard Flores, the Phantoms suffered a 14-0 loss to Valley Christian, but came right back the next week with a 27-27 tie against St. Paul. In this game Flores marched the Phantoms 80 yds. for the final score with less than two minutes left to prove he was back up to par. Cathedral ended the pre-season with a 28-6 come-from-behind victory over Moorpark.

Cathedral came out slow in the first league game and lost to Mt. Carmel 30-7. The following week was "Homecoming", and the Phantoms faced Pater Noster. In this hard fought game the Phantoms beat the Eagles in everything but the scoreboard, and lost 20-12. Cathedral then traveled 80 miles to Lancaster where they lost 34-14 to a tough Paraclete team. Despite the lost, coaches discovered that they had quite a bit of hidden talent in players like Lionel Salgado, Albert Marco, Paul Provencio, and Albert and Ramon Garcia who performed excellently against Paraclete.

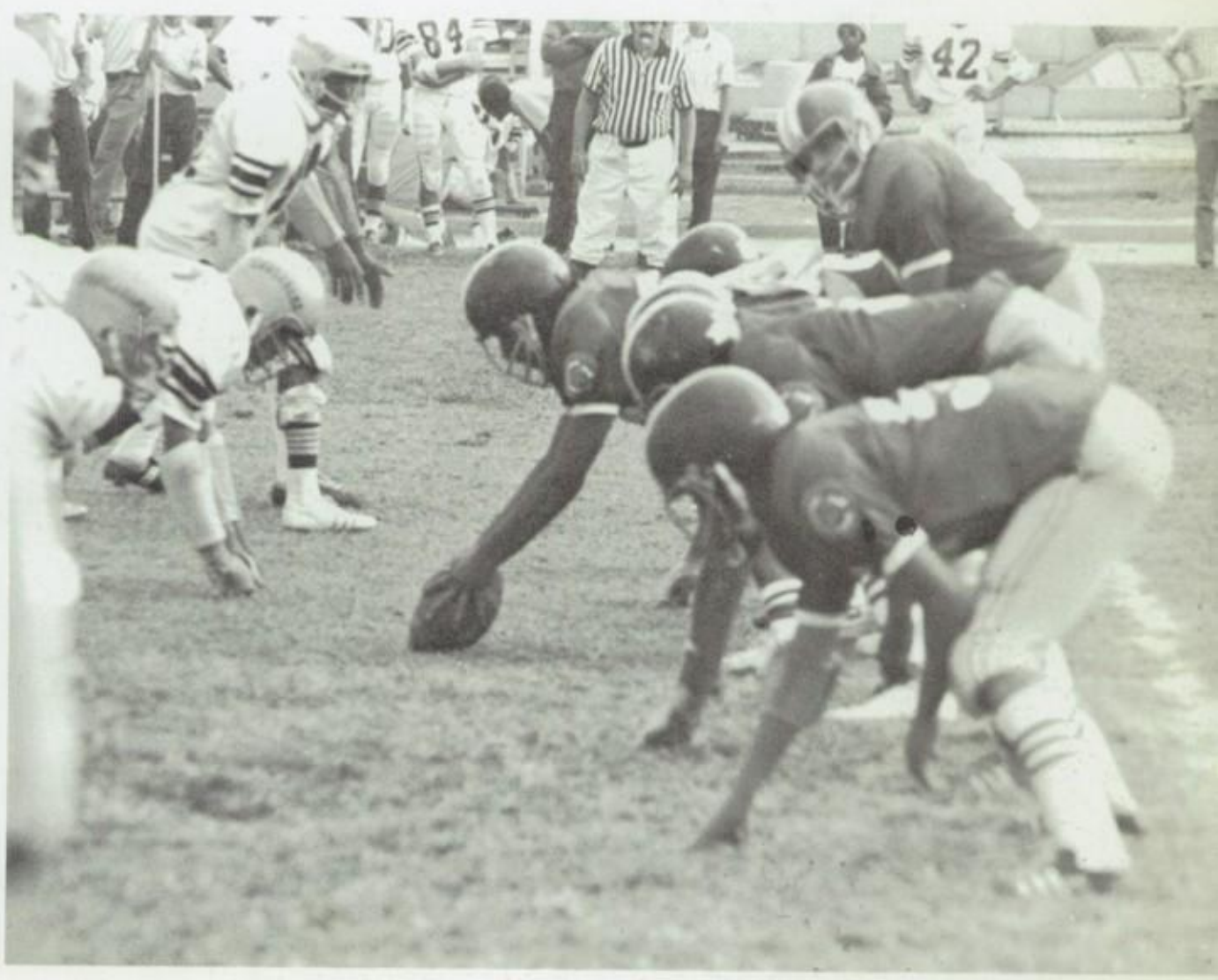
The Phantoms came home to a powerful offensive team of St. Monica and were shut-out 21-0. It was the only shut out suffered by the Phantoms in league play. With the final game of the season approaching, the Phantoms were hoping to put it all together. In hopes of finding the secret to success. Coach Puglisi suited up for the final practice and had his ribs cracked. It was NOT in vain as the Phantoms went on to man-handle Chaminade 34-13. The Phantoms gave their best performance ever by rushing for over 330 offensive yards. Juan Salas and Jim Flores rushed for over 100 yds. apiece. The standouts in this near perfect game was the entire team.

Although the games were over, the measure of Cathedral's success was still to come. In the annual meeting of the league coaches, four players from the "Purple Gang" were named on the "All Santa Fe League" team. The running back combination of Juan Salas and Jim Flores were both named as "All Leaguers" as well as Defensive captain. Joe Palacio and lineman Bill Hitchcock. The Chimes Staff congratulates these four players, the coaching staff, and the entire varsity team for a successful season.





1974 PHANTOM VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD Back Row L. to R.: Victor Gallegos, Victor Sotelo, Sean Conway, Albert Garcia, Jesus Garcia, Paul Provencio, Bill Hitchcock, Edmund Dominguez, Ramiro Sansoval, Mario Manrique, Arthur Navarro, Ramon Garcia, Middle Row L. to R.: Ray Penilla, Joe Pastor, Tommy Griego, Richard Flores, Juan Salas, Albert Marco, Frank Valdez, Tony Sifuentes, Front Row L. to R.: Lionel Salgado, Jimmy Flores, Mike Delelio, Joe Palacio, Bobby Gomez, Jose Garcia, Charlie Gonzalez, Marc Tavera.



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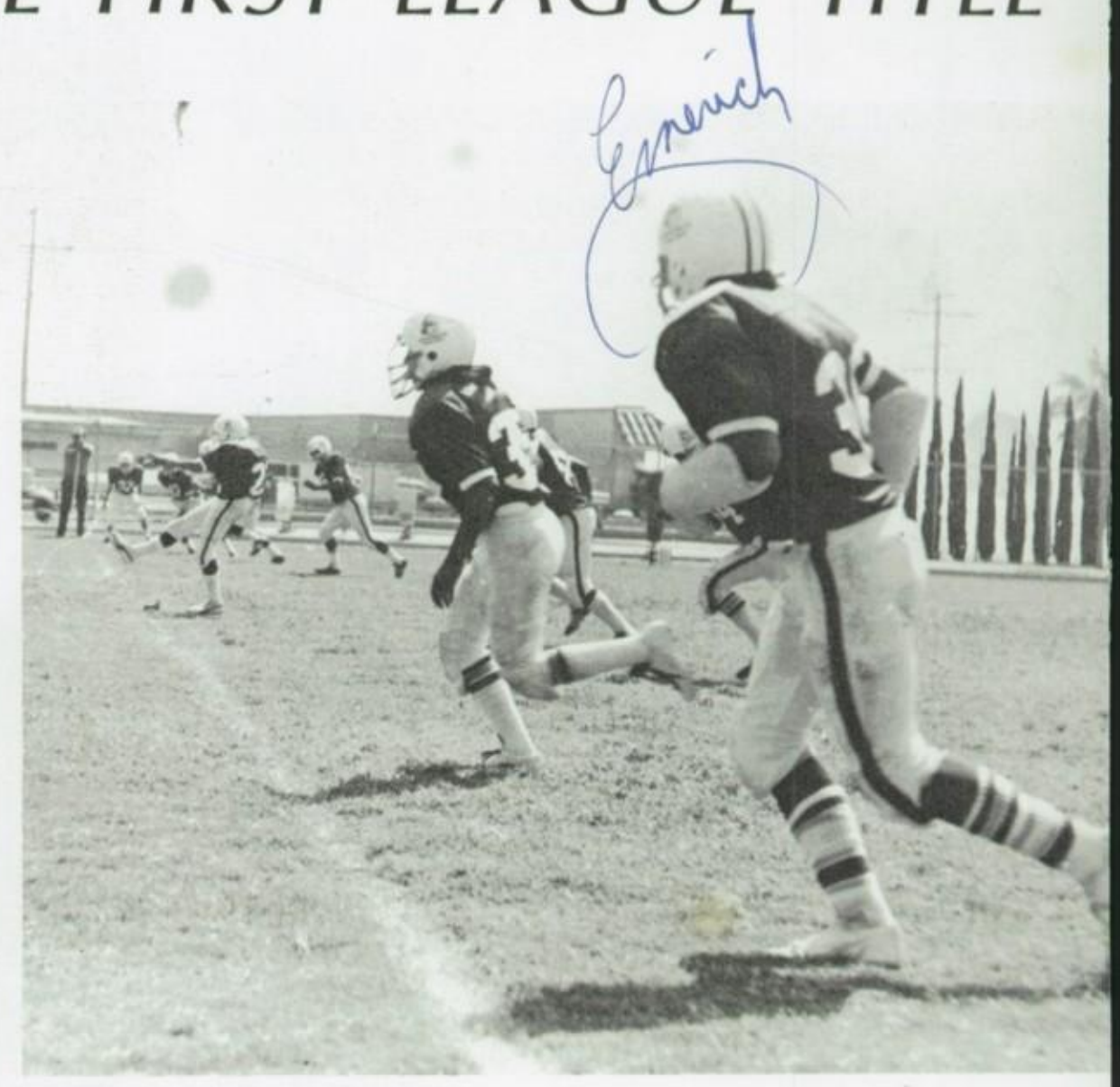
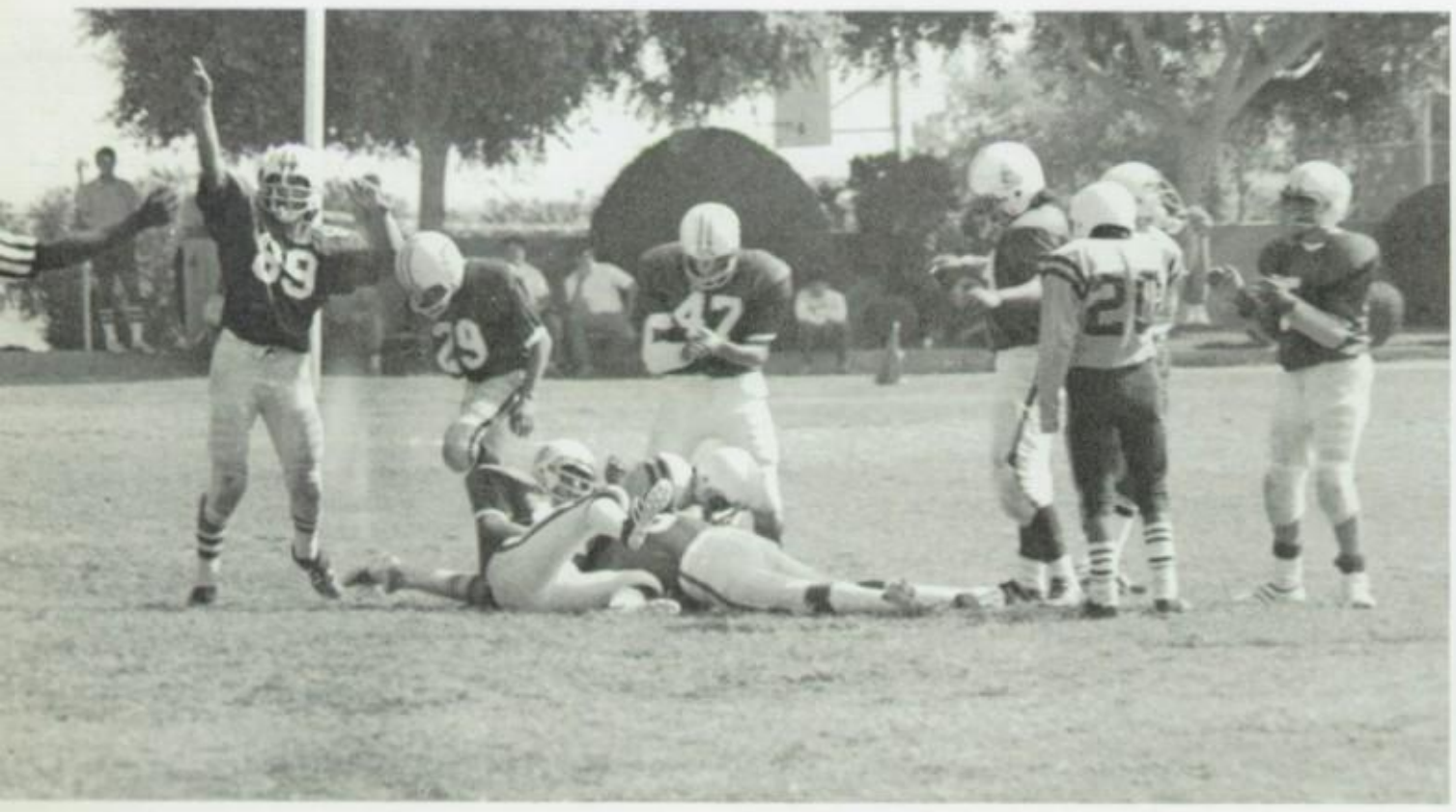
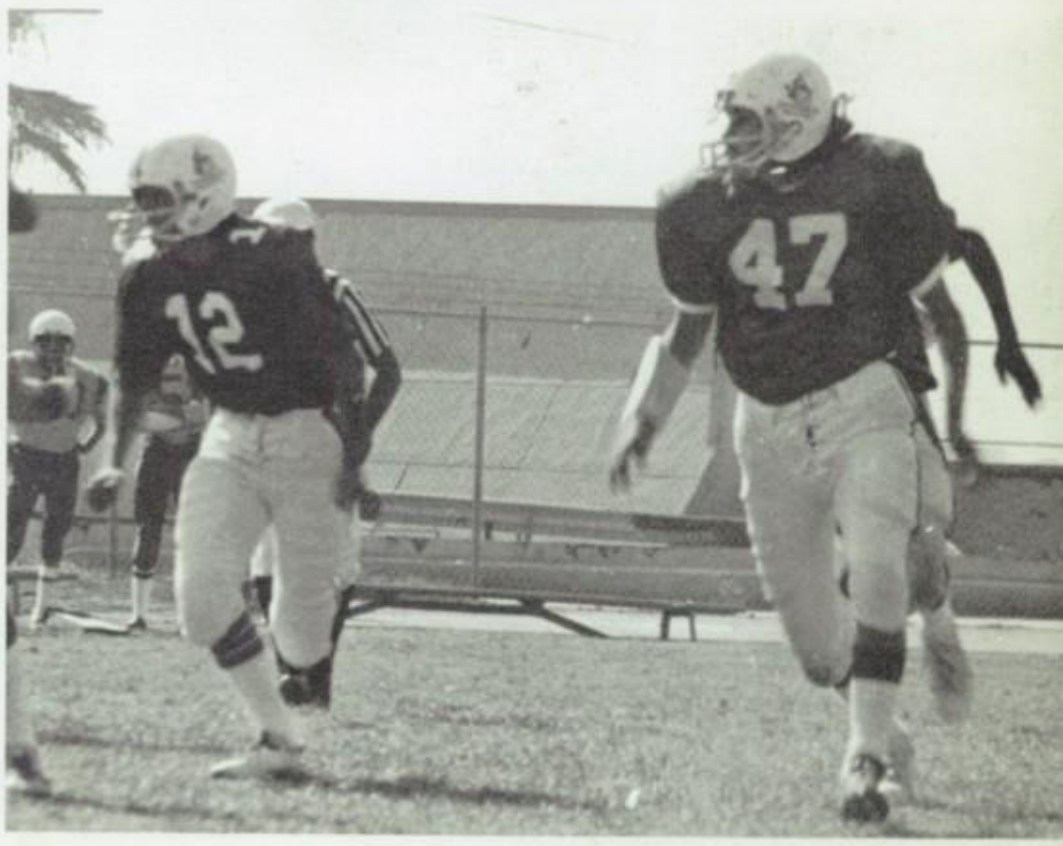
J.V.'s TAKE FIRST LEAGUE TITLE





IN 7 YEARS

Right from the beginning the Junior Varsity team was formed with a strict sense of responsibility, hardwork, and discipline. All this added to the pride which each player had in himself and in his team, which produced fine results. The team came from a 2nd place finish in 1973 to capture the Santa Fe League Championship. This came after a tremedous performance by the explosive offense which was lead by sophomores Louie Salgado, Donald Chapman, and Wayne Briggs. The efforts of the offensive team were complemented by the most feared and respected defensive squad in the league, which was lead by Leonard Tavera, Brian Wallace, Frank Machaca, and Roger Machaca. Their impressive overall record was 7-1-1. A main factor for the success of the team was the excellant coaching provided by Mr. Ramos, Mr. Ramirez, and Mr. Dominguez all of whom were coaching for the first time here at Cathedral High School. We look with confidence to our future varsity football team. The Chimes Yearbook Staff congratulates both the coaches and team members for their outstanding achievements this season.



1974 SANTA FE LEAGUE J. V. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
Back Row L. to R.: Joe Lopez, James Emerich, Conrad Gomez, Armando Cuevas, Brian Wallace, Donald Chapman, Byron Wallace, Sal Reza, Wayne Briggs, Louie Moreno, Danny Kolizar Middle Row L. to R.: Simon Robles, Chuck Martinez, Louie Escobedo, Louie Salgado, Gilbert Gomez, Peter Lopez, Frank Zavala, Paul Lopez, Andy Carroll, Frank Menchaca, Front Row L. to R.: George Granados, Ernie Pardo, Nick Griego, Victor Esparza, Eric Duvernay, Frank Monzon.

It's C.I.F. Finals One More Time

Cathedral, noted for producing great cross-country teams, had another good season in 1974 under the excellent coaching of Steve Mize and Greg Wells. The Phantom Varsity ended the season with a 6-1 record in league play, losing only to arch-rival La Salle. The true test of the Phantoms' ability came in the C.I.F. finals where they finished fourth; missing second by only six points.

Seniors Manuel Ortiz and Manuel Ayala made significant contributions to the success of the team with their fine performances in regular season and C.I.F. competition. Seniors Norman Chavira and Jaime Gonzalez also made outstanding contributions to the team. With the accomplishment and spirit of Juniors Albert Becerill, Jaime Chavez, Peter Ortega, and Noe Gonzalez, and the added strength of upcoming members from the league winning J.V. squad, next year's team promises to be just as great.

1974 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (L to R) Luis Brambilla, Jaime Chavez, Peter Ortega, Freddie Juarez, Coach Steve Mize, Manuel Ortiz, Manuel Ayala, Norman Chavira, Albert Becerril.

J.V.'s & Bee's Take League Crown for Second Consecutive Season; Mize Does It Again

Both the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph Cross-Country teams had championship seasons this year. The teams simply out-ran their opponents scoring a perfect 15 several times in league meets. Perfect scores occur when our team comes in with the first seven places in a race, this a rare event for some teams but quite common for Cathedral J.V. and Bee teams. Steve Mize, coach for all three teams, recieved help from Greg Wells in training many of the new runners and getting them used to putting all out in true Cathedral form. With this championship Catherdal is assurred Championships for years to come.

1975 SANTA FE LEAGUE J. V. AND BEE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS L. to R.: Joe Flores, Mark Lopez, Robert Urtecho, Mike Perez, Erlindo Go, Louie Romo, Mike Nava, Leo Go.

Quintanar '75 and Alcala '78 Lead

Phantoms to 4-4-1 Comeback Season

Despite several setbacks and injuries in the pre-season, the varsity soccer team managed to end the year with an impressive record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. Led by the offensive attack of Gilbert Alcala, Omar Nunez, and Julio Quintinar, the Phantoms gained victories from Monrovia, Mark Kepple, and Glendale-Hoover. With an outstanding performance in defensive play from Louie Castro, Cathedral tied San Gabriel, a top C.I.F. contender. Four Phantoms made the "ALL FREEWAY LEAGUE" in Soccer. They were seniors Omar Nunez and Julio Quintinar, junior Frank Vallasquez, and freshman Gilbert Alcala.

1975 PHANTOM VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD Standing L. to R.: Coach Flores, Noe Gonzalez, Steve Joya, Omar Nunez, Jerry Rodriguez, Jose Dimas, Pablo Ramos. Ruben Flores, Julio Quintanar, Luis Castro, Coach Tovar, Squatting L. to R.: Frank Velazquez, Henry Tovar, Ernesto Vasquez, Gilbert Alcala, Art Villasenor, George Gonzalez.

J.V. SOCCER

1975 JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD
Standing L. to R.: Coach Hector Tovar, Hector Ramon, Carlos Rosales, Eric Quiros, Mario Acosta, Ruben Estrada, Jorge Diaz, Jose Flores, Fermin Estrada, Head Coach Eddie Flores Squatting L. to R.: Louie Rosales, Oscar Robleto, Robert Venegas, Henry Ulloa, Anthony Castro, Gilbert Enriquez.

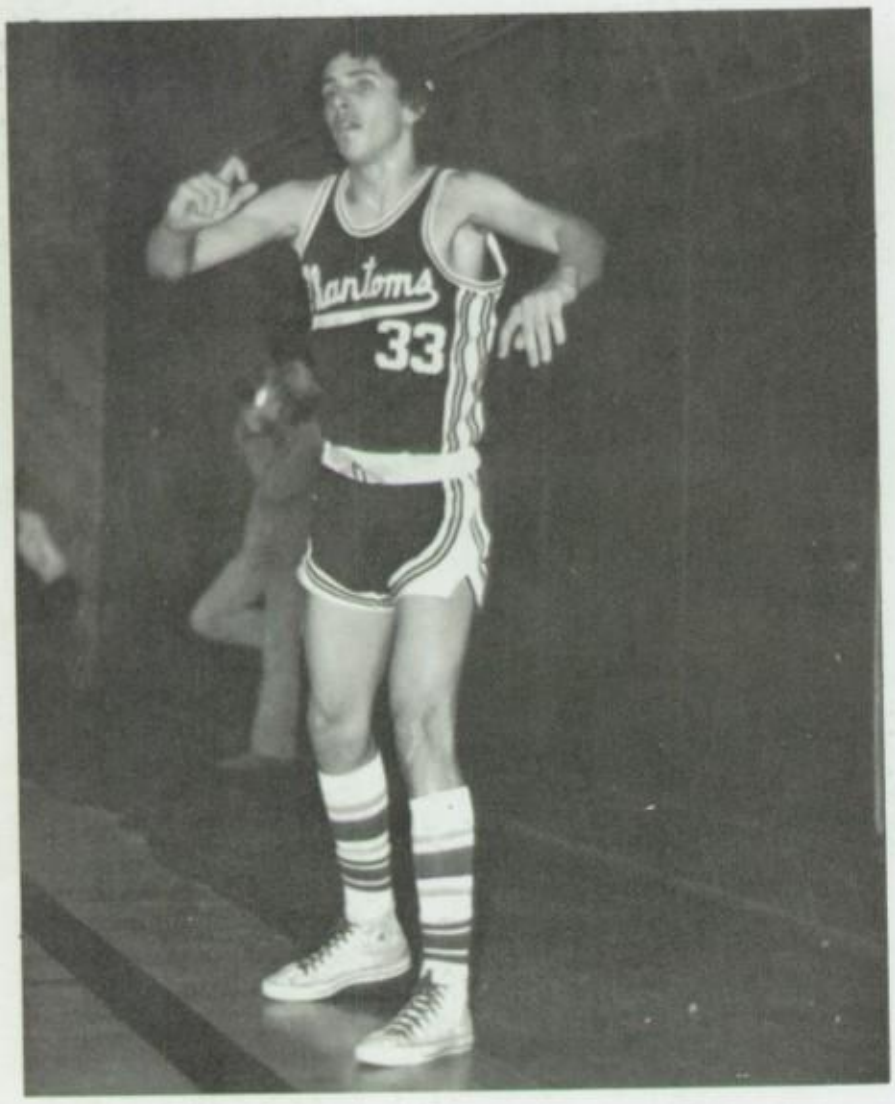
The Junior Varsity Soccer Team opened its season with bright optimisim. This year there were enough able and willing players to engage in the highly competative Freeway League action. The kicking Phantoms were small in size but not in spirit. They were young and aggressive which enabled them to win with ease and fight with a stubborn determination. Coach Eddie Flores who is both Varsity and J.V. coach was pleased to have the added help of such fine players as Juniors Fermine Estrada, Jose Flores, and Freshman George Diaz.

Varsity Third Trip to Playoffs!

The 1975 Varsity Basketball season at Cathedral brought many joys to players, coaches, and fans. Senior Captains Richard Guffey and Manuel Ayala, along with two-time All League Junior Tony Hodges, led the Phantoms through one of their toughest basketball seasons. The pre-season included such teams as Pasadena, Morningside, and Verbum Dei. The team showed fine performances in the Santa Monica and Pius X Tournaments, and also played strongly in the San Dimas Tournament of Champions.

The Phantoms quickly got the purple machine rolling with successive victories in their opening Santa Fe League games. Seniors Beto Lujan and Ernie Flores were always sure to add to the excitement of the game with their fine performances and dazzling shots along with Sophomore James Hubbard and Junior Sean Conway, two of the team's most relied upon players. The Phantoms lost only five games in league action, including two controversial losses to Pater Noster and St. Monica. The team placed third in the always-tough Santa Fe League, and their strong overall play brought them to the AAA C.I.F. playoffs for the third consecutive season, where they lost to an impressive Beverly Hills team in the first round. As usual, the Phantoms took their victories with spirit and their defeats with pride. The '75 Chimes Staff congratulates the team and Coach Ray Rodriguez for yet another remarkable season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL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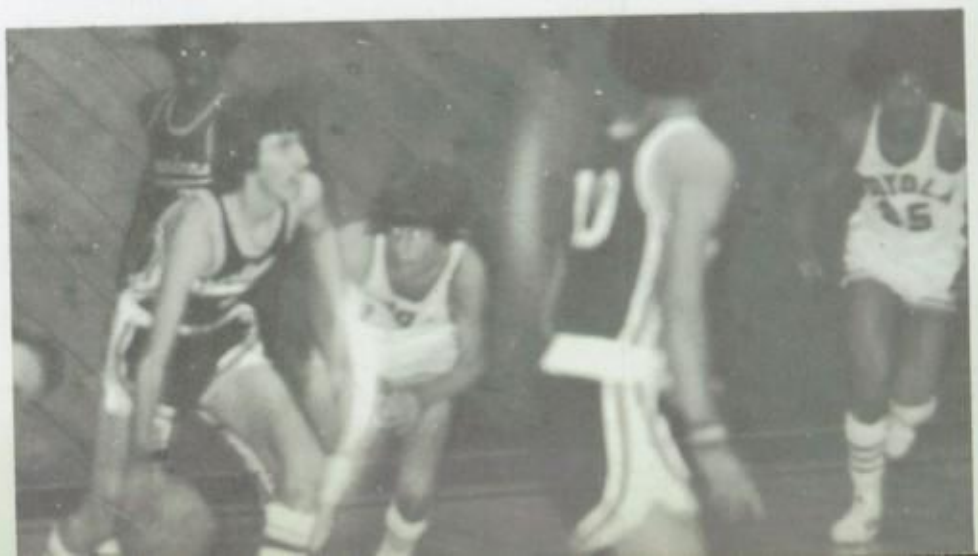
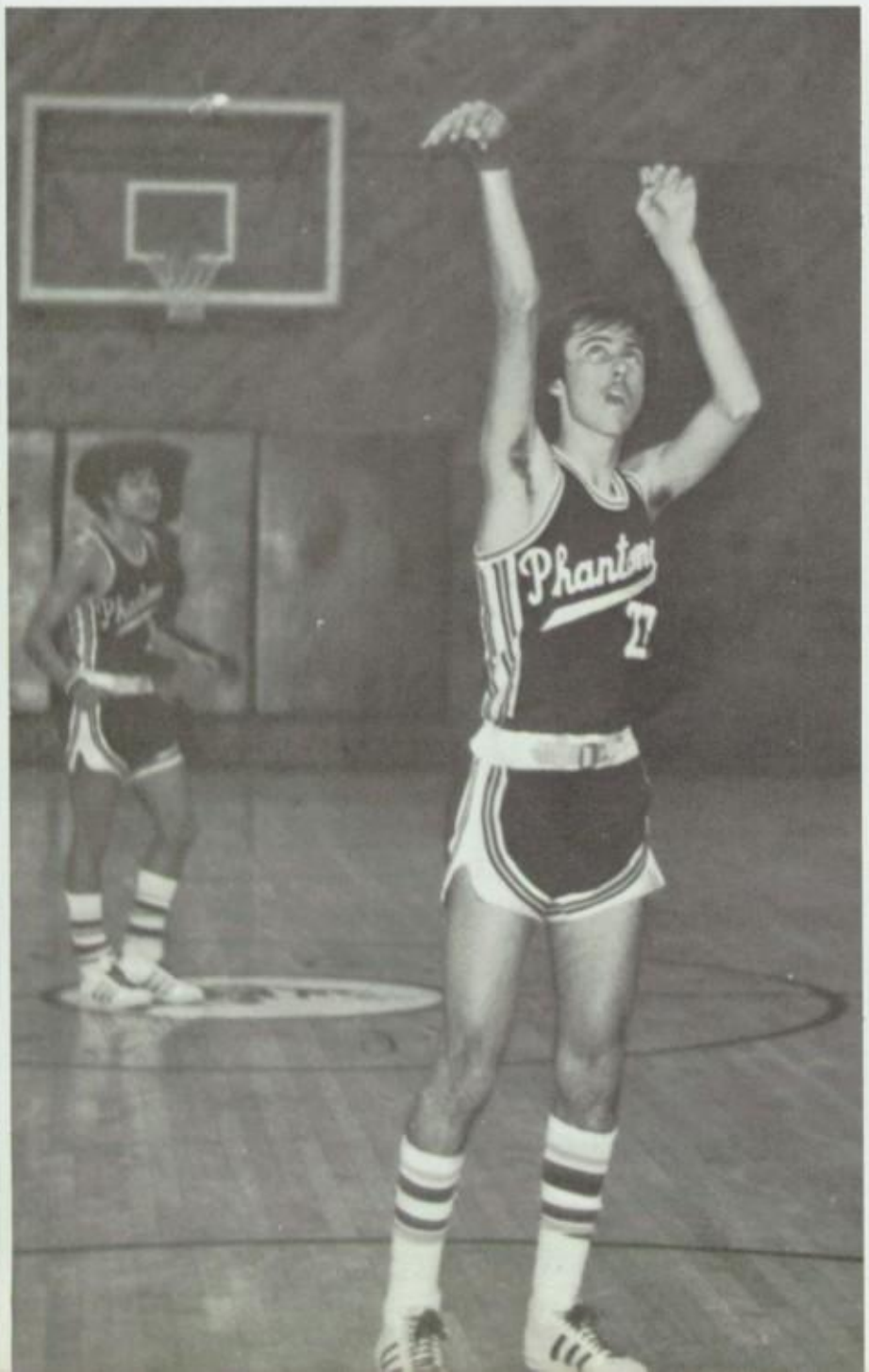


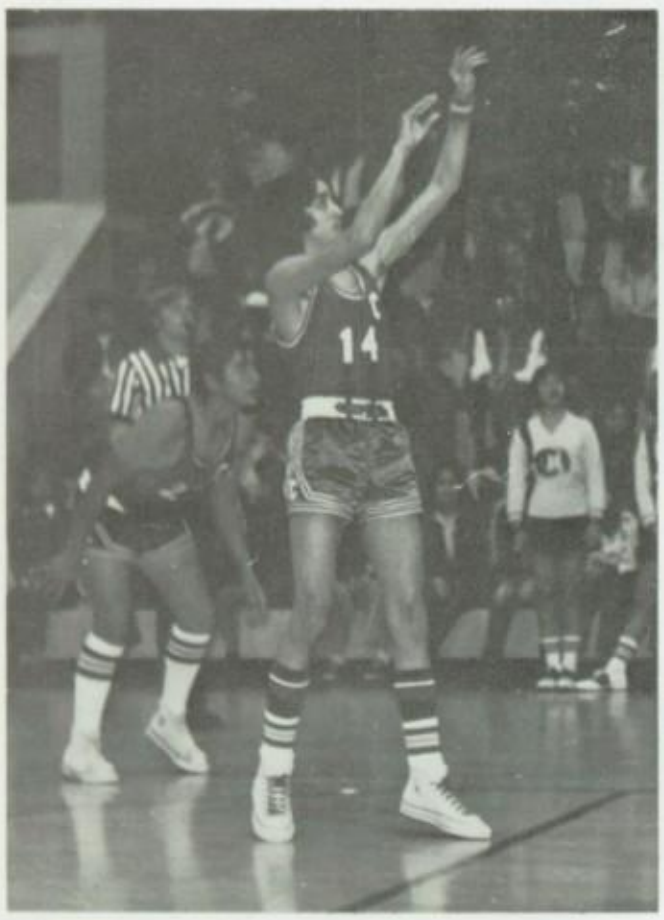


1975 CATHEDRAL VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing L. to R.: Ernie Flores, Sean Conway, James Hubbard, Head Coach Ray Rodriguez, Tony Hodges, Richard Guffy, Peter Ortega, Squatting L. to R.: Gilbert Smith, Micheal Johnson, Beto Lujan, Manuel Ayala.

J.V. BASKETBALL

This year's J.V. Basketball team had a group of quick and good shooting sophomore guards, but was forced to call on two freshmen to bolster the rebounding corps against their taller opponents. The J.V.'s played well and continued to improve throughout the entire season. The pre-season schedule was one of the toughest ever, in which the Phantoms lost to such powerhouses as Morningside, Palos Verdes, and Aviation, but managed to defeat Harvard and Cantwell. The J.V.'s played very well against their Santa Fe League opponents, but

1975 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing L. to R.: Br. Martin Yribarren, Steve Martinez, David Walls, Ruben Corral, Richard Medley, Albert Marco, Richard Garcia; Kneeling L. to R.: Steven Sernek, Gilbert Ayala, Estanislao Stuart, Patrick Seymour, Everado Tostado.

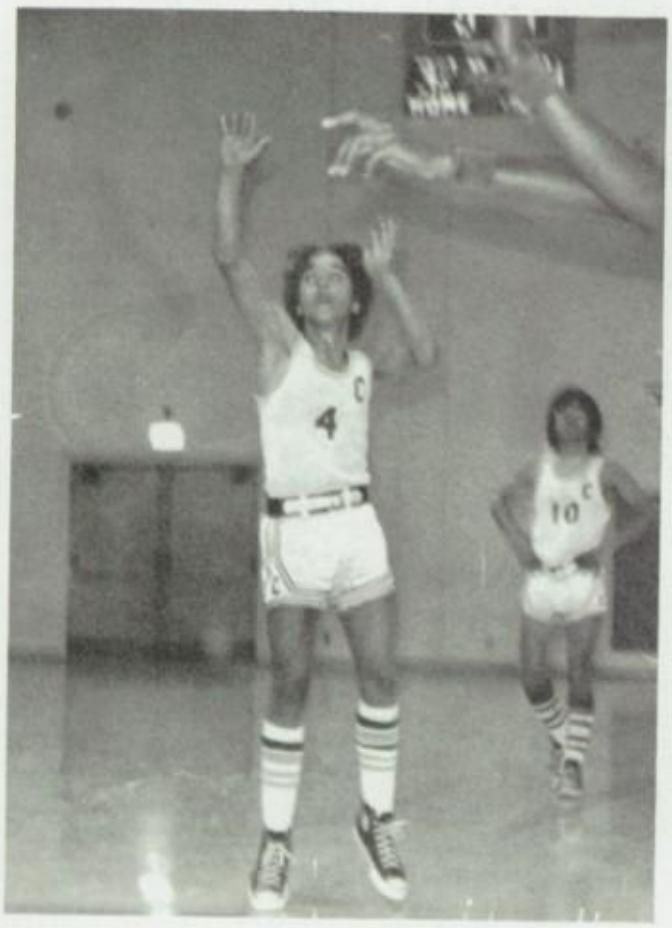


despite the scoring of sophomores Estanislao Stuart, Gilbert Ayala, and Everardo Tostado (all averaged in double figures), the Phantoms lost several very ciose games and were 2-5 in the first round.
Behind the hustle of sophomores Albert Marco, Freddy Juarez, and Richard Garcia, and the improved play of freshmen David Wells and Ruben Corral, the J.V.'s improved their second round record to 4-3 by avenging two earlier losses to St. Monica and La Salle. The last part of the season was highlighted by the fine all-around play of M.V.P. "Nilo" Stuart (16 points per game), spectacular shooting displays by Everardo Tostado ("the . sizzler") and the aggressive rebounding of freshman center David Walls (the Most Improved Player).

CEE BASKETBALL

Cathedral's Cee Basketball Teams have shown a definite improvement over the last few years. This year, under the direction of Coach George Yribarren, the Phantoms proved they could play with the best teams in the league, almost unseating Mt. Carmel as the Santa Fe League Champions. They did however, place 2nd in league. One main factor for the teams' brilliant performance was the strong support given by the freshmen class. The future is bright, with many talented freshmen available for next year Junior Varsity squad.

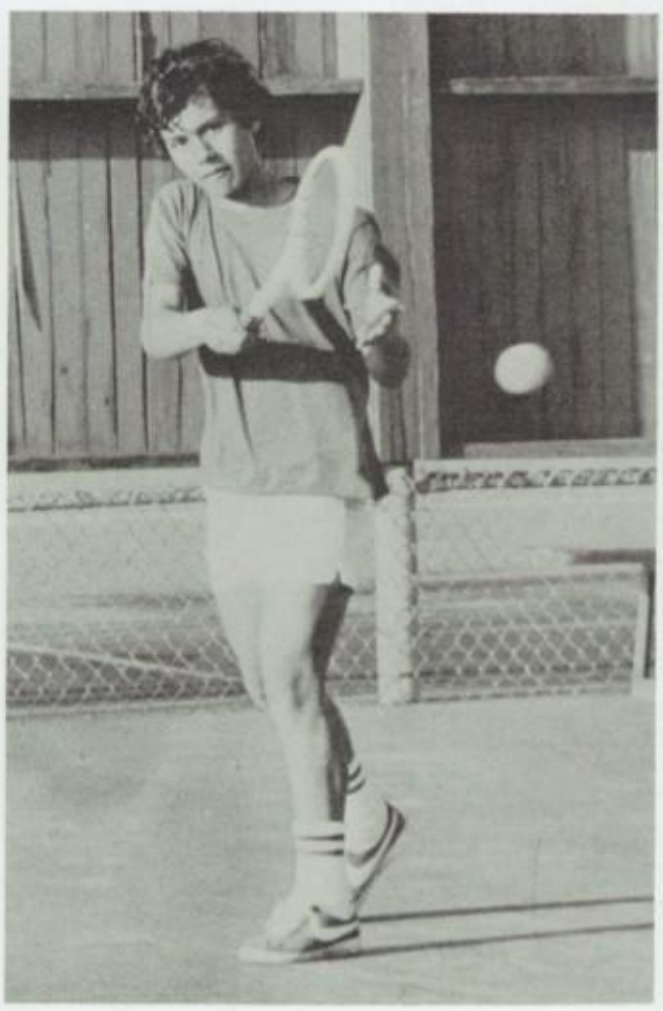
1975 CEE BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing, L. to R.: Mr. George Yribarren, Antonio Hernandez, Patrick Reese, Miguel Ramos, Ed Gomez, Armando Burquez, Marlon Blandino, Oscar Hernandez, Isaac Seymour, Ronnie Reyes; Kneeling L. to R: Julio Stincer, Eddie Miller, Omar Argomaniz, Carlos Pinela, Richard Tarin, Fernando Villasenor.



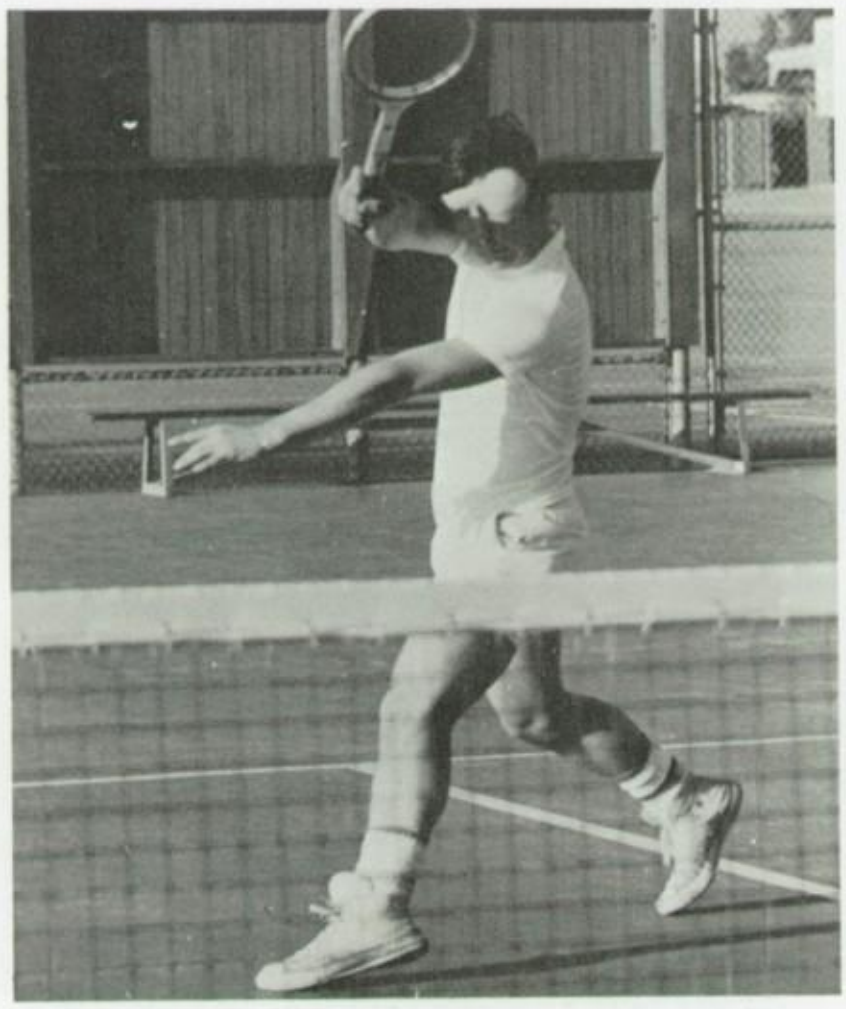
GONZALEZ BROTHERS LEAD VARSITY NEW METRO LEAGUE

This years Varsity Tennis Team depended largely on returning lettermen Jaime and Joe Gonzalez. Not only did Senior Jaime Gonzalez make history at Cathedral as a member of the Golden Jubilee Class, but he also made history on his own by becoming the winningest tennis player in the school's history. Under the Leadership of '74 CIF Finalist Jaime Gonzalez the team had gained confidence and experience after having played such tennis powerhouses as St. John Bosco, and Lutheran. Br. Anthony who has coached tennis for the past seven years was looking forward to a league title. The newly formed Metro League consists of last years champion Lutheran, Chaminade, La Salle, and Cathedral.

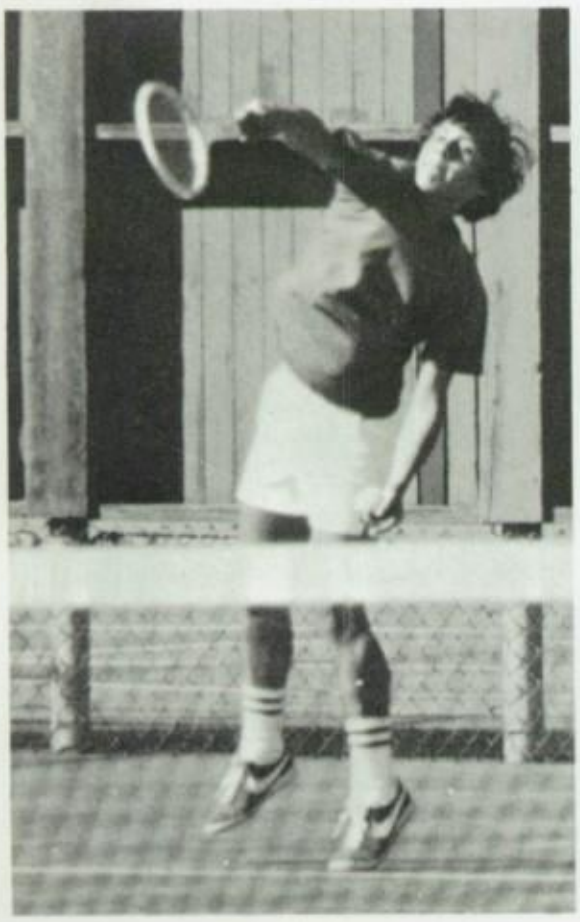
1975 Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row (L to R) Coach Bro. Anthony Lenz, Noe Gonzalez, Jaime Gonzalez, Albert Marco, Armando Galvan. Second Row: George Gonzalez, David Montoya, Hector Grajeda, Fred Jordan, Miguel Rodriguez, Vito Carabetta.

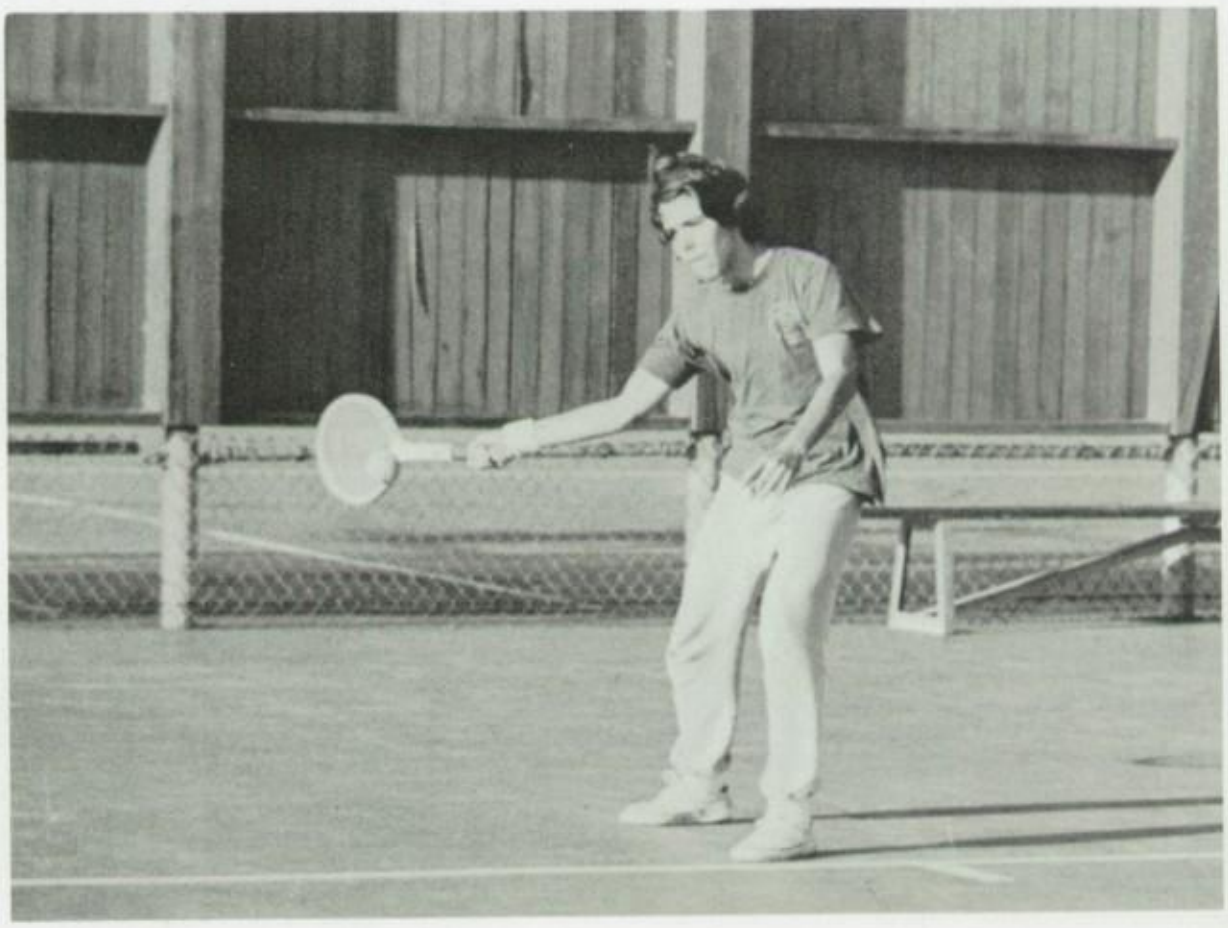


J.V. TENNIS

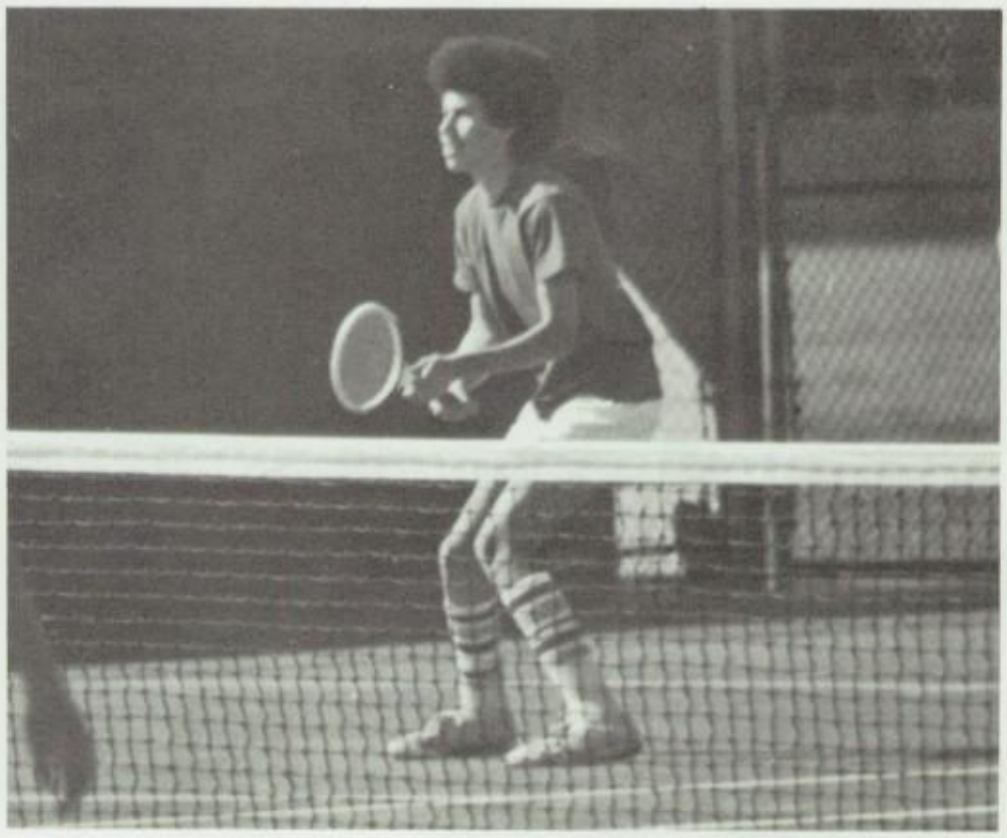


Our recent Junior Varsity teams have had fine winning seasons and this year was no exception. Bro. Anthony has been both Varsity and Junior Varsity Coach during 5 of the 7 years he's been coaching tennis here at Cathedral High School. Bro. Glen hoped to improve on the records of previous J.V. teams, which have placed as high as 3rd in league. Returning J.V. Lettermen were Miguel Rodriguez, Carlos Porres, Frank Velasquez and Eduardo Cordero. Among the many talented and enthusiastic freshmen on the team, George Gonzalez, Wayne Quong, and Kevin Roque seemed to be potential prospects for next year's squad. With a year's experience the Phantoms' outlook for the future is truly bright.





1975 J. V. TENNIS TEAM: (L. to R.) Front Row Edwardo Cordero, Kevin Saffold, David Martinez, Alfredo Mariscal, Kevin Roque, Wayne Kwong, Gilbert Enrique, Mike Perez; Back Row Mark Lopez, Jesus Castellanos, Francesco Velasquez, Juan Cordova, George Gonzalez, Carlos Porres, David Cannell, Kurt Syrip, Simon Robles, Paco Torres.



ENIORS PULL THROUGH FOR TRACK

The 1975 track season looked bright, although the team was one of the youngest, it was considered amongst the strongest in the Santa Fe League. The small amount of seniors on the team didn't seem to bother Coach Greg Wells because they seemed to have been doing all the scoring. Returning members of the '74 Frosh-Soph League championship squad also contributed to the strong effort. Senior Manuel Ortiz and Jamie Chavez led the long distance runners. Both were considered 2 of the 3 top two-milers in the league, while '74 AA C.I.F. finalist Peter Ortega proved hard to beat in the mile run. Middle distance runners who showed fine performances were Freddy Juarez and Danny Manriquez. Running the hurdles were '74 AA C.I.F. finalist Erlindo Go along with John Venegas, Art Navarro, and Joe Pastor. Erlindo Go, Carlos Flores, Bobby Gomez, Donald Chapman, and Michael Grant led the swift Phantoms in the sprints. The team was unusually strong in field events this year as Senior Sal Degrassi was one of the top shot putters in league while Mike Delelio and John Venegas led the assult on the school pole vault record. Two dependable high jumpers were Bobby Gomez and Danny Manriquez. Erlindo Go, Bobby Gomez, and Manuel Cano were competitive long jumpers for this years squad. The team worked together and strived to achieve the goals they set up for themselves at the beginning of the season.

1975 CATHEDRAL VARSITY TRACK TEAM Standing L to R.: Capt. Manuel M. Ortiz, Peter Ortega, Joe Pastor, Edwardo Bernal, Head Coach Greg I. Wells, Bobby Gomez, Capt. John Venegas, Victor Gallegos, Mario Manriquez, Squatting L. to R.: Erlindo Go, Jaime Chavez, Michael Grant, Carlos Flores, Donald Chapman, Mike Delelio, Domingo Herrera

J.V. AND FROSH-SOPH TRACK

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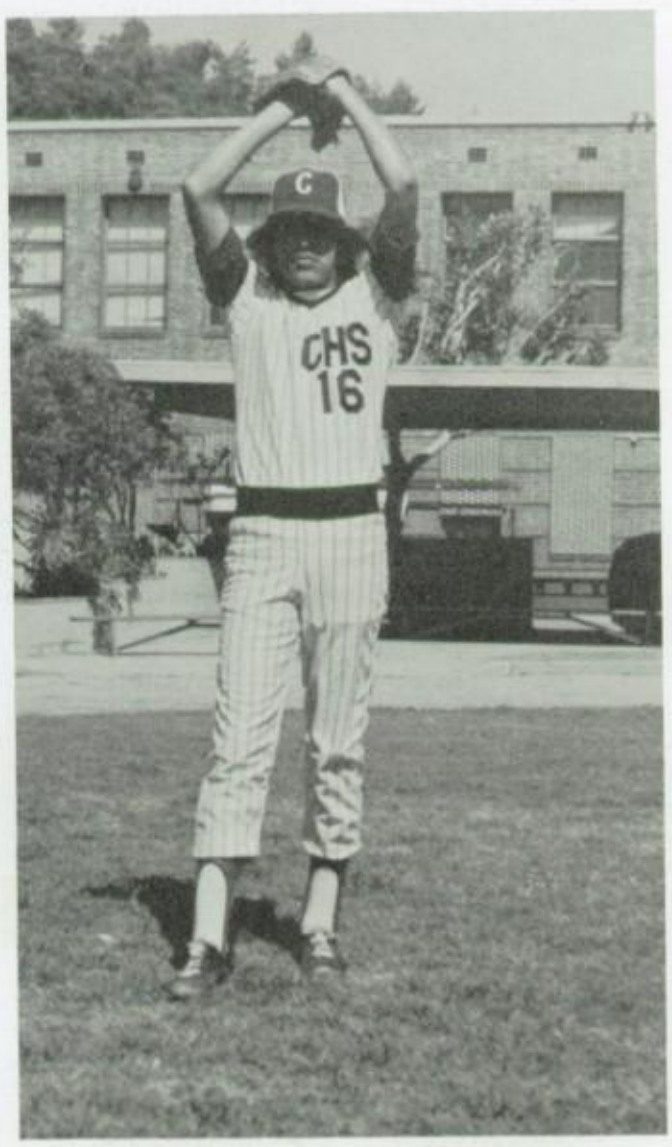
PHANTOMS OFF TO A QUICK START



Opening the '75 Varsity Baseball Season the Cathedral Phantoms soundly defeated Duarte 13-5. Albert Betancourt showed his fine pitching style but it was Joe Garcia's sizzling strike outs that gave Cathedral the win. The tremendous power hitting was largely contributed by Seniors Ed Rangel and Tom Griego. It was Senior Bobby Alcaraz's fine defensive play which dashed any last hopes the Cantwell Cardinals had of a victory, as the Phantoms came from behind to win by a narrow margin of 3-2. The next two games brought hard times for the Phantoms as they were defeated by Blair and Loyola. Due to bad weather conditions the next three games against Notre Dame, Valley Christian, and Pacific Christian were all rained out. The Phantoms opened their league season against Paraclete at Cathedral with high hopes and enthusiasm. A bright outlook for the upcoming season was contributed by the coaching of Mr. Domenic Puglisi and excellent play by all team members.

J.V.'s Have Sizzling Start for '75

1975 J.V. BASEBALL CAPTAINS L. To R.: Lorenzo Tovar, Ernie Pardo, Paul Lopez

The 1975 Cathedral Junior Varsity Baseball Team got off to its best start in recent memory, compiling a 2-1 pre-season record. The young and fierce Phantoms defeated Cantwell soundly, and then trounced Blair before having the rest of the pre-season dampened by rain.

The Phantoms swept to victory behind the impressive pitching of Sophomore Saul Felomino and Freshman Philip Ruiz. The offense was led by Captains Ernie Barron, and Lorenzo Tovar with Ernie Pardo, Larry Godinez, Richard Tarin, and Paul Lopez displaying fine performances. More offensive punch was provided by Ray Carillo, Danny Segura, and Ed Gomez. Other dependable performers included player-coach Raul Fernandez, Alfred Alvarez, Sergio Contreras, Robert Lopez, Mario Livas, and Robert Salinas. John Caklovic was injured in preseason play and was missed by his teammates. Coach Lustig and the entire team looked forward to what they believed would be the most successful season in recent years.

J.V. BASEBALL

1975 PHANTOM J. V. BASEBALL TEAM Standing L to R.: Player Coach Raul Fernandez, Phillip Ruiz, Robert Salinas, Ray Carrillo, Mario Livas, Lorenzo Tovar, Danny Seruga, Ed Gomez, Coach Ted Lustig, Kneeling L. to R .: Robert Lopez, Ernie Pardo, Paul Lopez, Alfred Alvarez, Richard Tarin, Larry Godinez

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1975

CATHEDRAL		OPPONENTS
PRESEASON		
13		St. Bonaventure
0	14	Val. Christian
27	27	St. Paul
28	6	Moorpark
LEAGUE		
7	30	Mt. Carmel
12	20	Pater Noster
14	34	Paraclete
0	21	St. Monica
34	13	Chaminade

ALL LEAGUE

Bill Hitchcock — Jim Flores
Joe Palacio — Juan Salas

Head Coach: Domenic Puglisi
Asst. Coaches: Dave Contreras, Ted Lustig

VARSITY BASEBALL 1975

CATHEDRAL		OPPONENTS
PRESEASON		
13	5	Duarte
3	2	Cantwell
4	14	Blair
1	7	Loyola
LEAGUE		
		Paracalete
		Bosco Tech
		Chaminade
		Pater Noster
		St. Monica
		La Salle
		Paraclete
		Bosco Tech
		Chaminade
		Pater Noster
		St. Monica
		La Salle

Head Coach: Dominic Puglisi

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1975

CATHEDRAL		OPPONENTS
PRESEASON & TOURNAMENTS		
71	55	Cantwell
65	53	Lennox
33	38	St. Monica
43	76	Morningside
73	62	Loyola
49	91	Verbum Dei
50	72	Pasadena
42	57	Pius X
64	91	Rancho Las Vegas
LEAGUE		
77	54	Paraclete
69	60	Bosco Tech
72	63	Chaminade
60	64	Pater Noster
66	67	St. Monica
63	56	La Salle
68	76	Mt. Carmel
70	57	Paraclete
87	58	Bosco Tech
69	57	Chaminade
73	68	Pater Noster
47	75	St. Monica
67	66	La Salle
60	62	Mt. Carmel
C.I.F. Playoffs		
63	96	Beverly Hills

ALL LEAGUE

Tony Hodges — Richard Guffy
Beto Lujan

Head Coach: Ray Rodriguez

VARSITY SOCCER 1975

CATHEDRAL		OPPONENTS
PRESEASON		
0	2	Bosco Tech
1	3	Santa Ana
0	5	West Torrance
2	1	Nogales
3	3	Leuzinger
2	1	St. Bernard
3	0	Oakhurst
LEAGUE		
0	4	Salesian
0	3	San Gabriel
6	0	Monrovia
1	2	Glendale-Hoover
0	2	Mark Keppel
1	2	Salesian
0	0	San Gabriel
2	0	Monrovia
3	1	Glendale-Hoover
3	2	Mark Keppel

ALL LEAGUE

Julio Quintinar — Gilbert Alcala
Omar Nunez — Frank Velasquez

ALL C.I.F.

Julio Quintinar

Head Coach: Eddie Flores
Asst. Coach: Henry Tovar

VARSITY TENNIS 1975

CATHEDRAL	OPPONENTS
LEAGUE	
	Chaminade
	Lutheran
	John Bosco
	Chaminade
	La Salle
	Lutheran
	John Bosco

Head Coach: Br. Anthony Lenz

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 1975

CATHEDRAL		OPPONENTS
PRESEASON		
27	28	Crespi
27	65	Serra
33	22	Loyola
LEAGUE		
24	37	Paraclete
15	49	Bosco Tech
15	48	Chaminade
20	43	Pater Noster
27	28	St. Monica
30	25	La Salle
15	50	Mt. Carmel

2nd place Santa Fe League
2nd place C.I.F. Prelims
4th place C.I.F. Finals

Head Coach: Steve Mize
Asst. Coach: Greg Wells

VARSITY TRACK 1975

CATHEDRAL	OPPONENTS
LEAGUE	
54 64	Cantwell
. . . . .	Paraclete
. . . . .	Bosco Tech
. . . . .	Chaminade
. . . . .	Pater Noster
. . . . .	St. Monica
. . . . .	La Salle
. . . . .	Mount Carmel

League Pre-lims — Cathedral Host
League Finals — Cathedral Host

Head Coach: Gregory Wells

UPPERCLASSMEN

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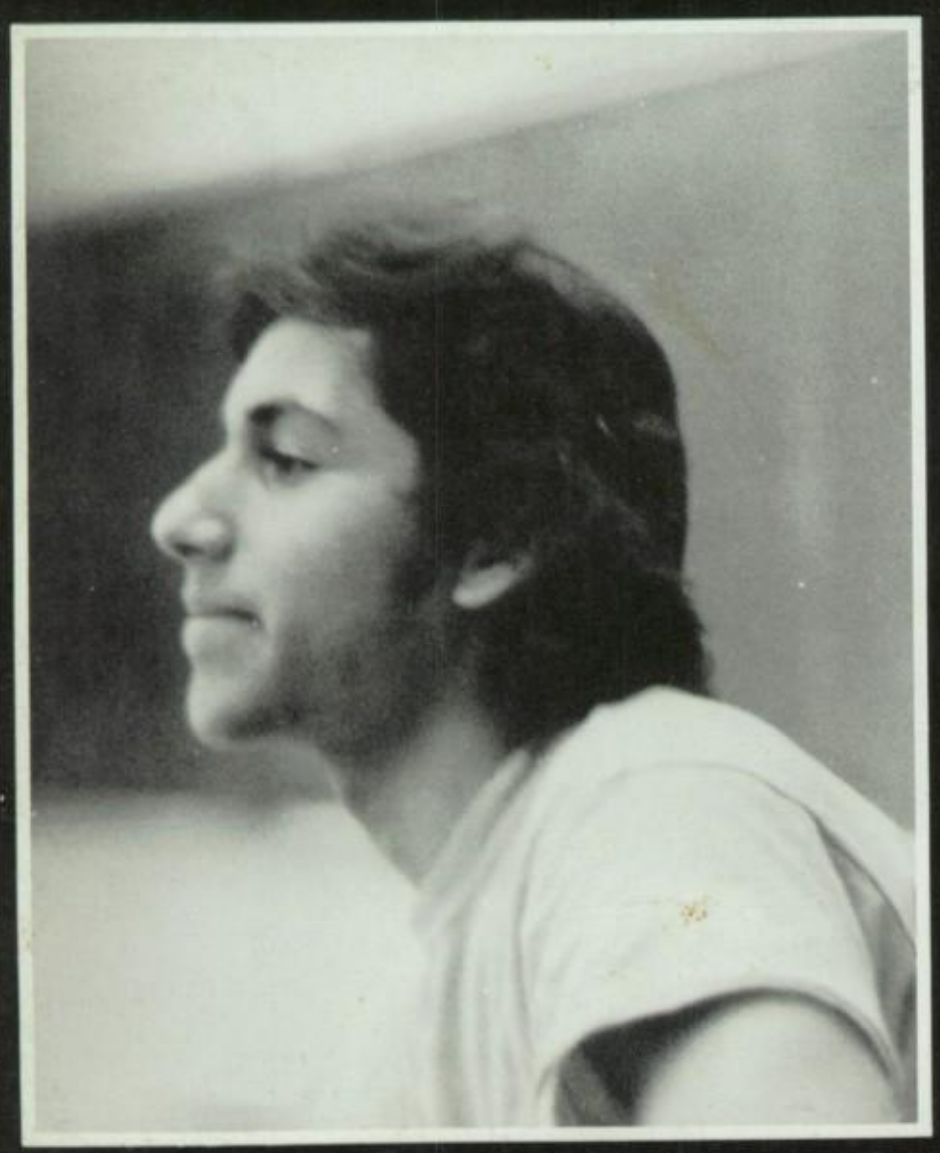
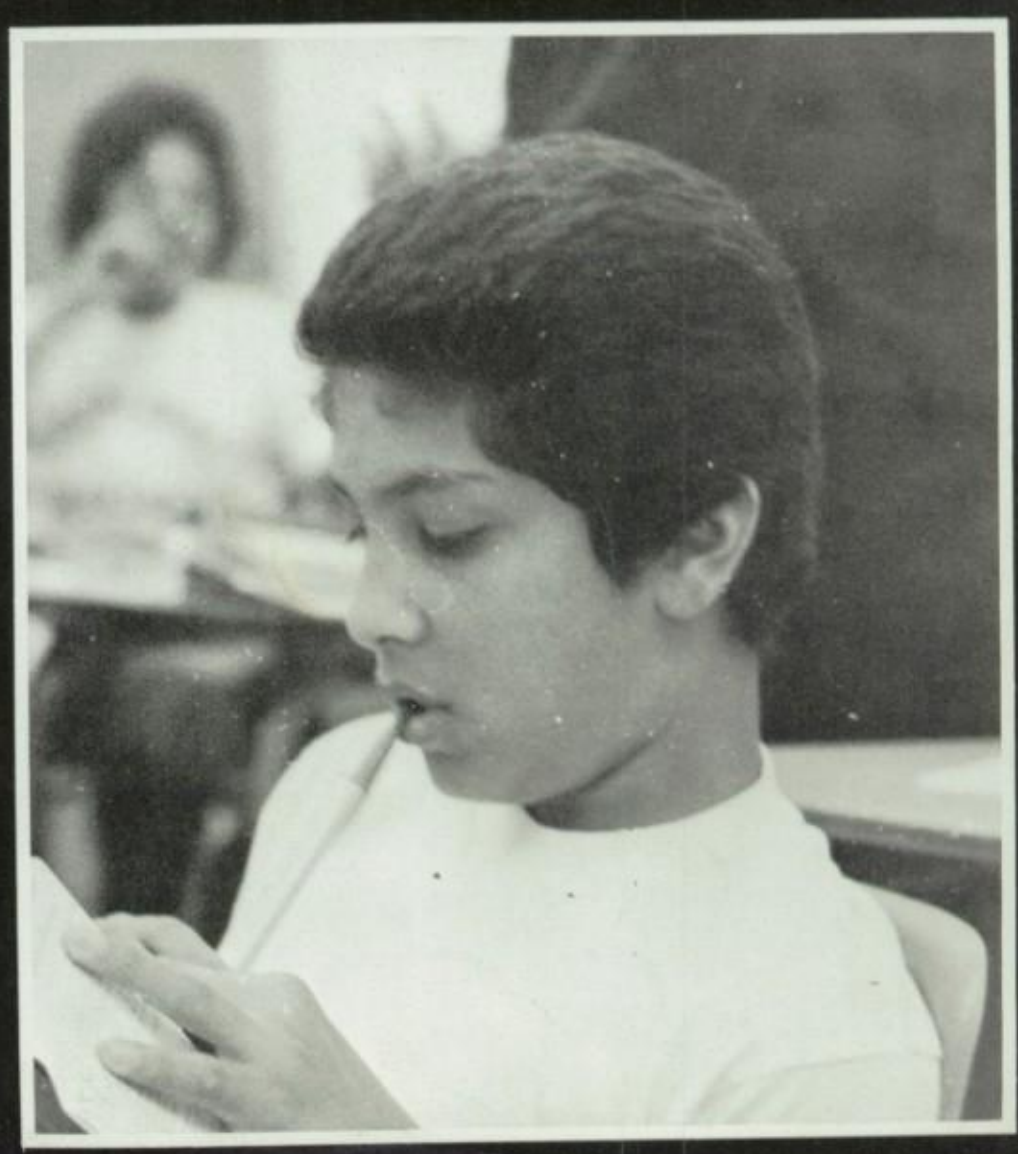
JUNIORS

Spirit of '76





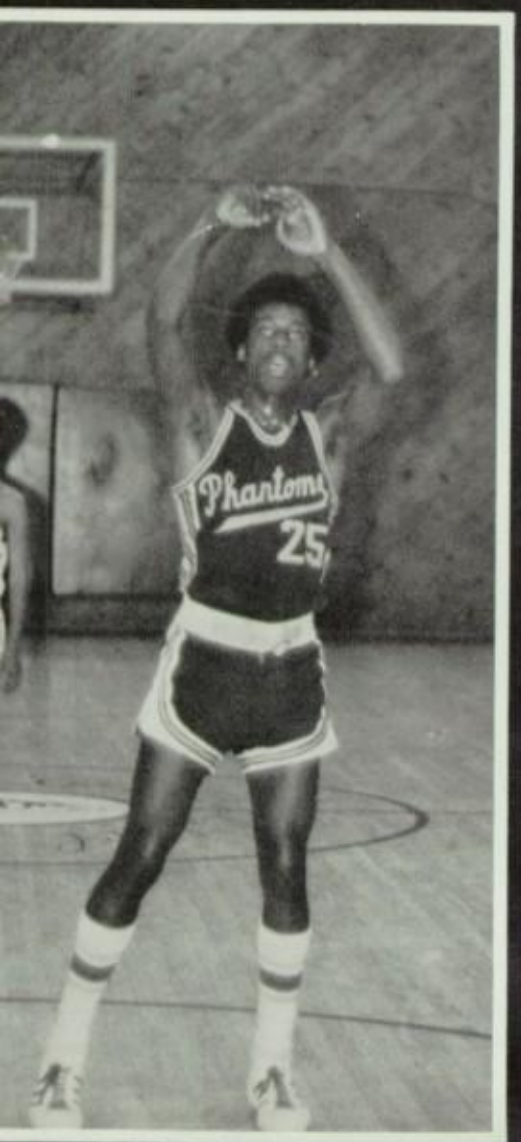
Shines Through Dismal Year

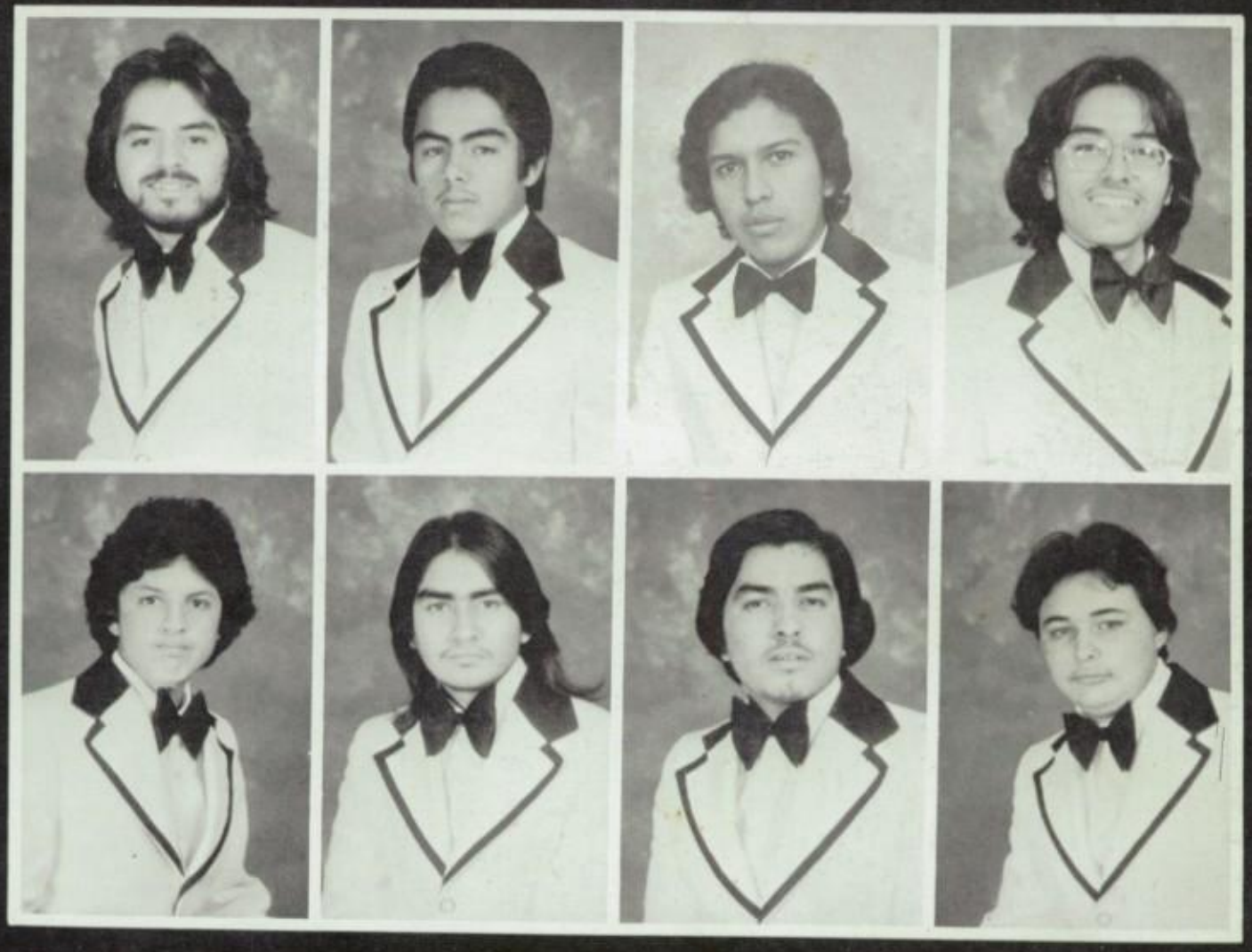
Succeeding in their struggle to shake off the Sophomore Slump which afflicted the Juniors through most of the year, the Class of "76" ended the year on a bright note by sponsoring a successful Senior Farewell Dance. The dance helped to replenish a woefully depleted class treasury and create a new sense of pride and unity in the juniors.

The year began with the juniors sponsoring the barbaque for incoming Freshmen after the annual Purple and White Football Game. This early success was soon forgotten when the Junior Ring Day events were cancelled due to organizational problems. December brought about a unique mixer, jointly sponsored by Cathedral Juniors and Freshmen, with girls from Bishop Conaty's junior and freshman classes.

Juniors Robert Urtecho and Joe Monzon played instrumental roles in the formation and functioning of the United Farmworkers Committee. All Santa Fe Leaguer Jimmy Flores was voted most valuable player of this year's varsity football team, while his brother Richard was voted most inspirational. In basketball, All League forward Tony Hodges, who was selected All-American in his sophomore year, lead all scorers for the second consecutive year. Another outstanding Junior, Jesse Garcia, was elected President of this year's California Scholarship Federation.

Despite these individual achievements, the class as a whole lacked leadership and organization. It is hoped that the Juniors will stop and reflect on their problems this year, so that they can make their senior year the kind of year the Class of "76" deserves and is capable of making.





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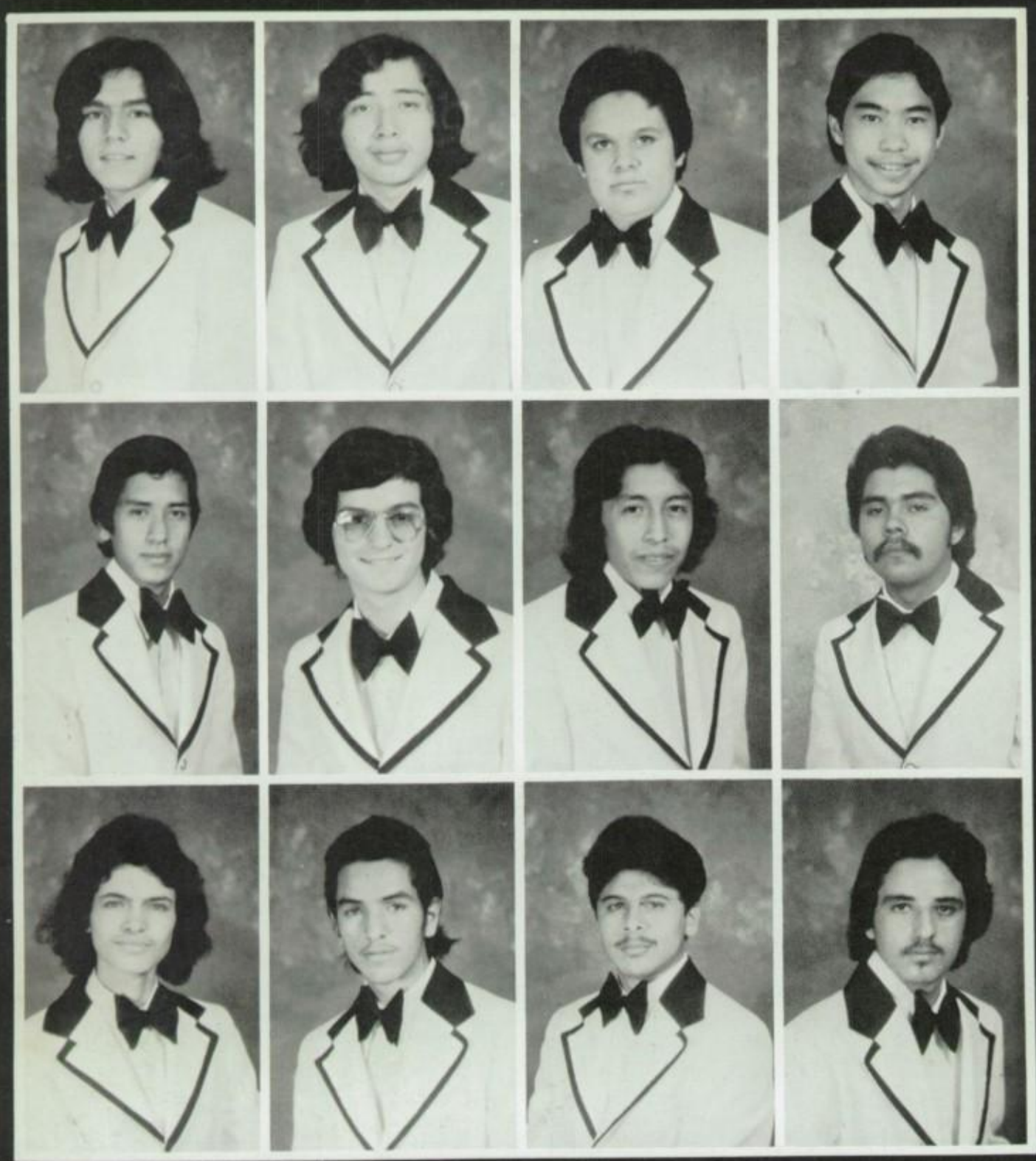

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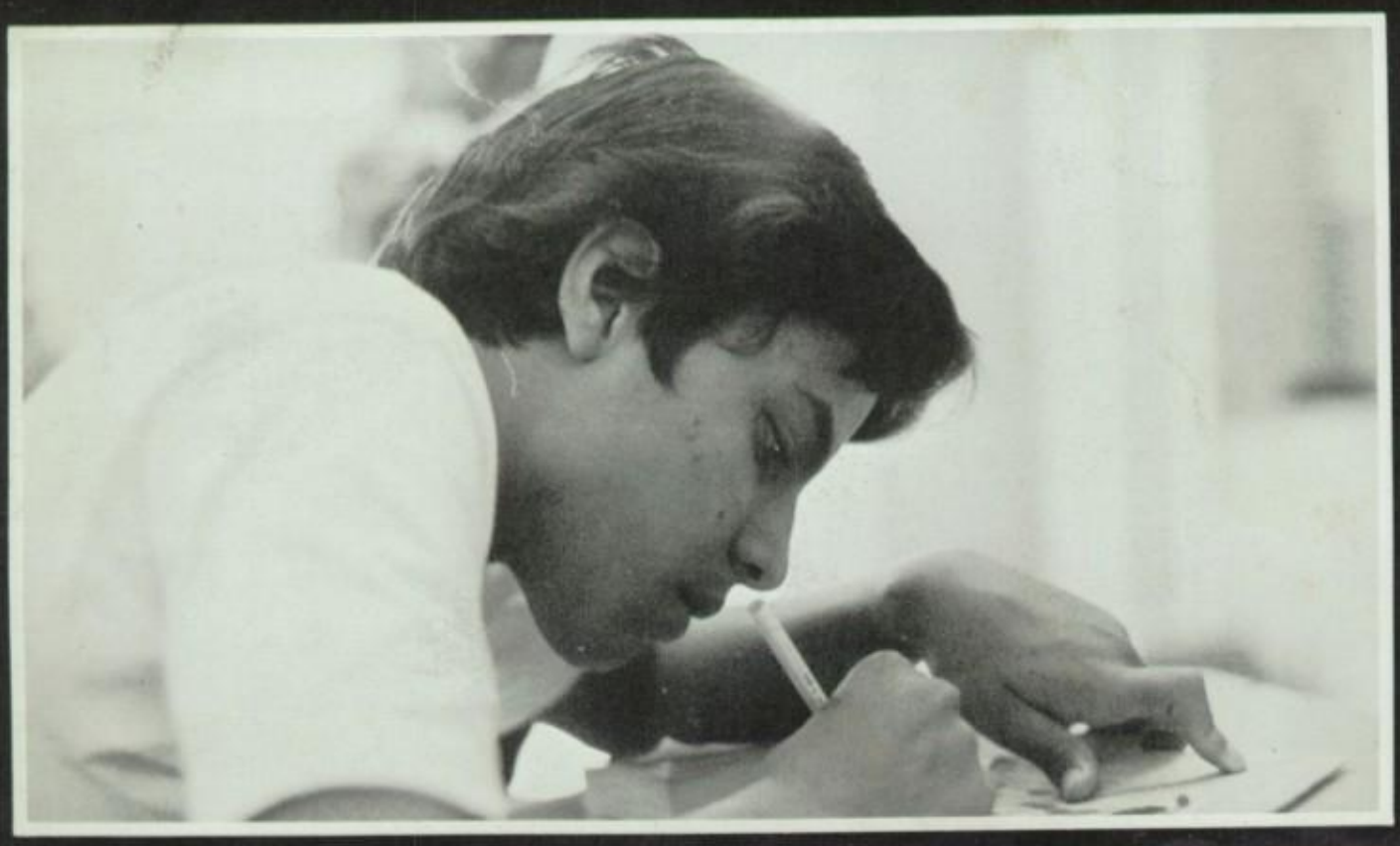

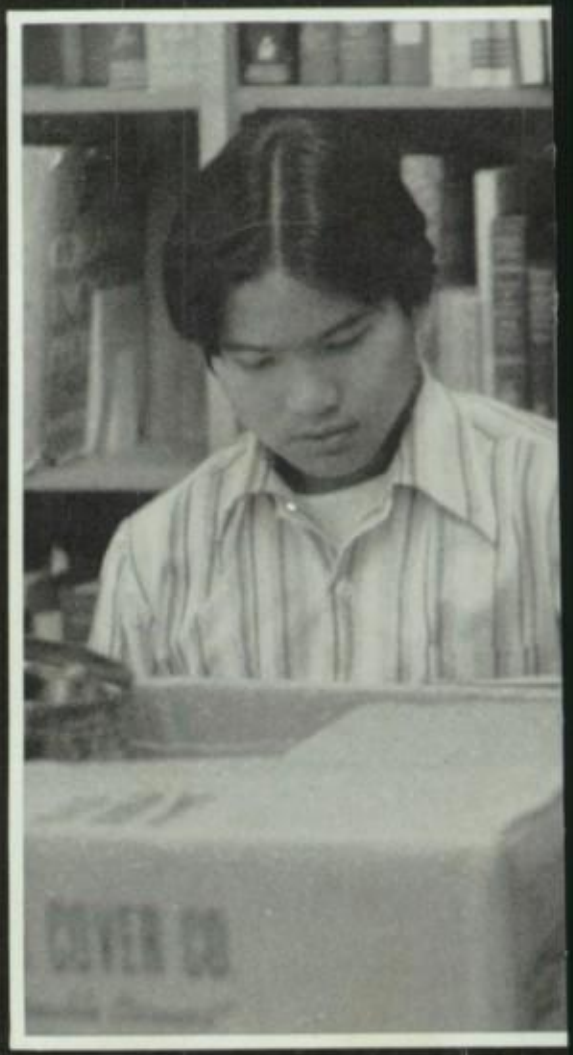

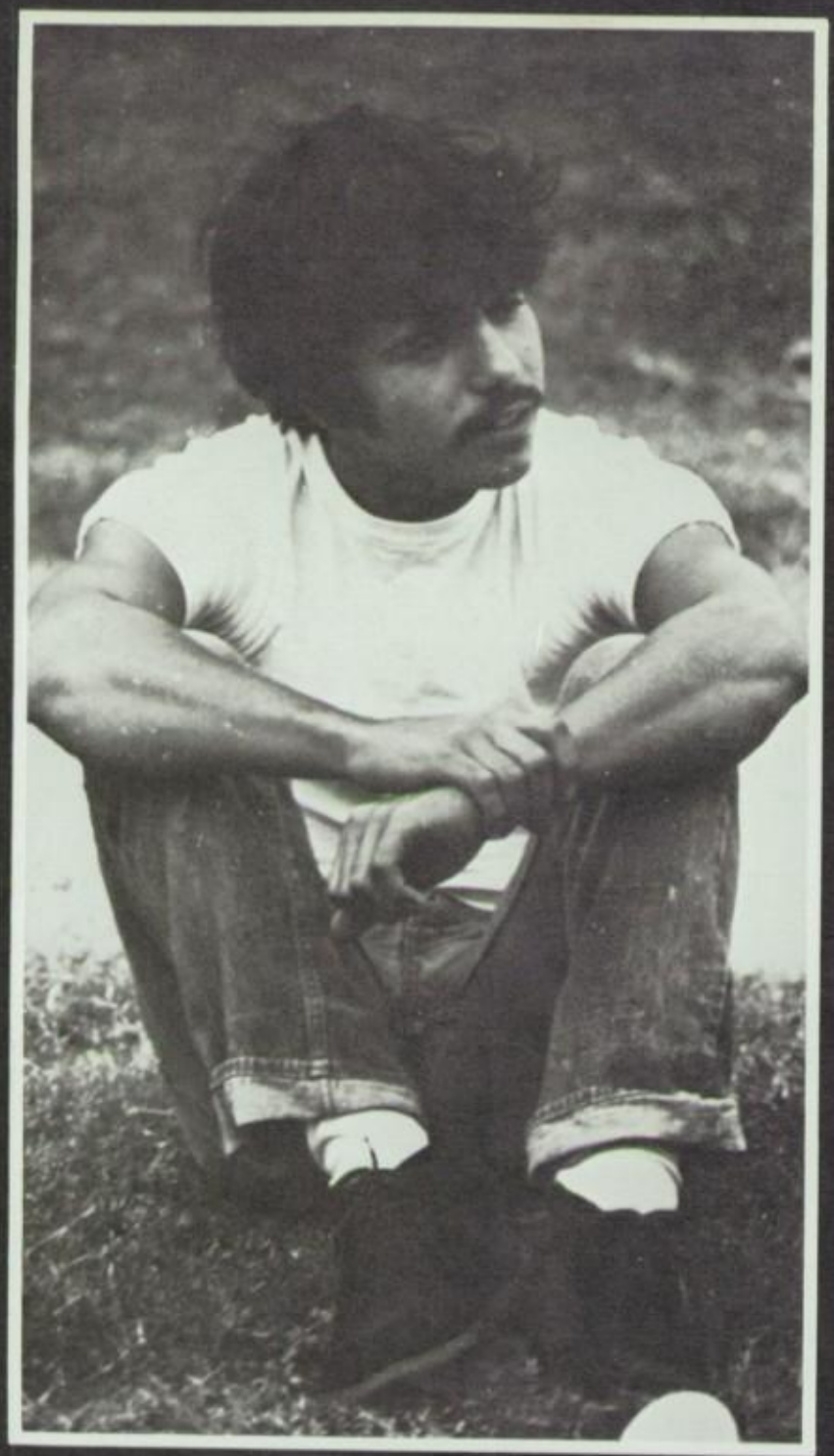

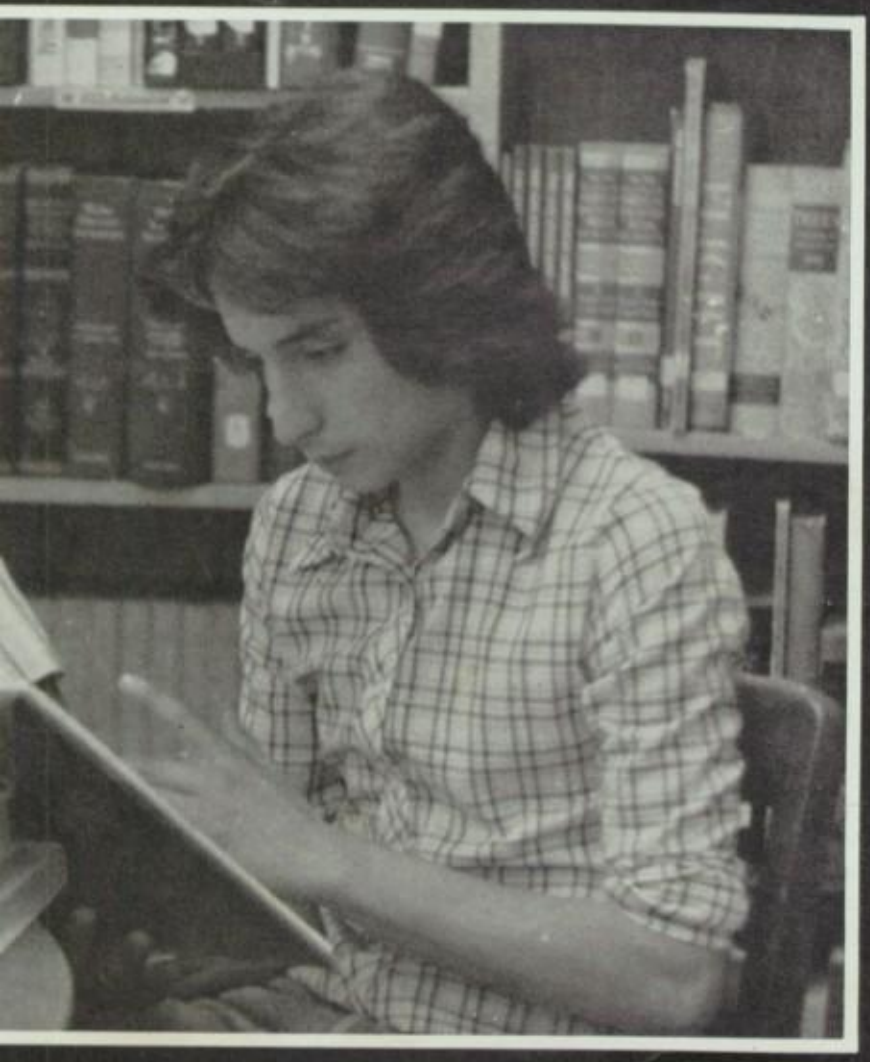

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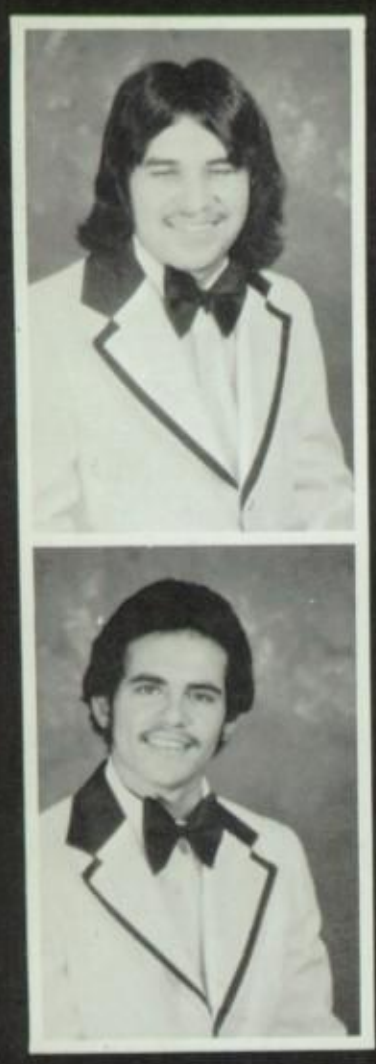

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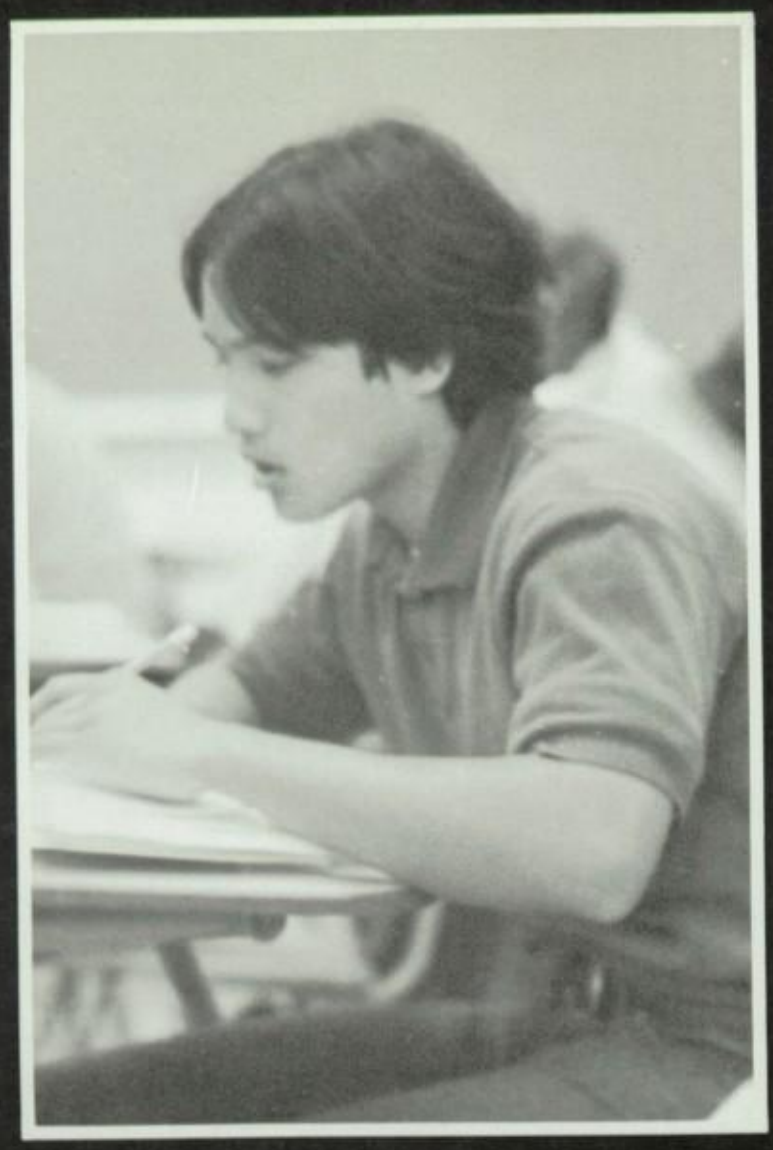

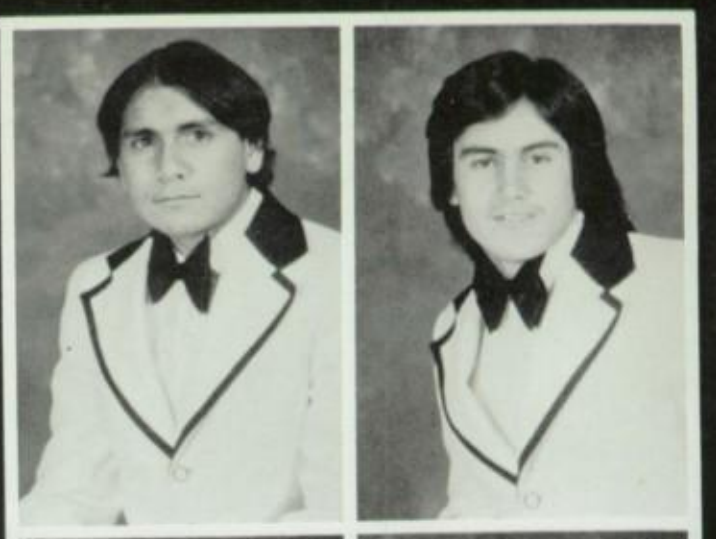

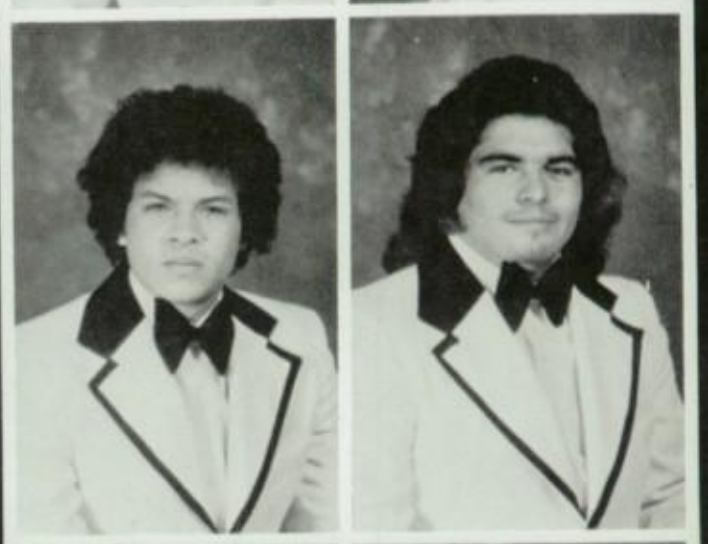

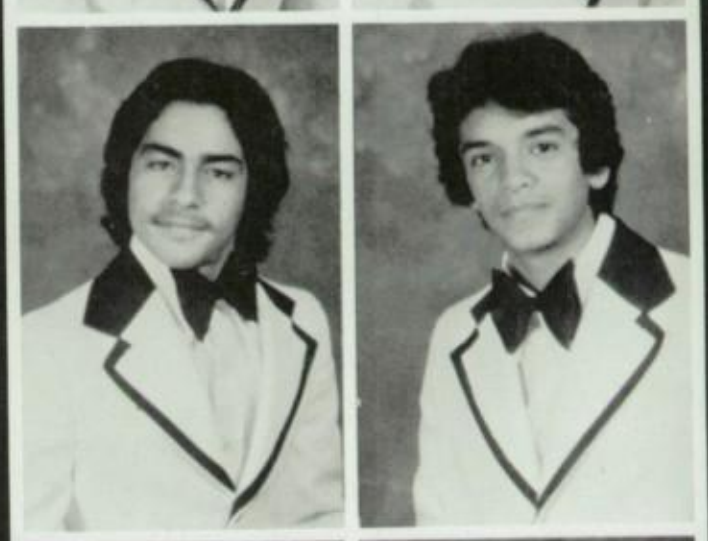

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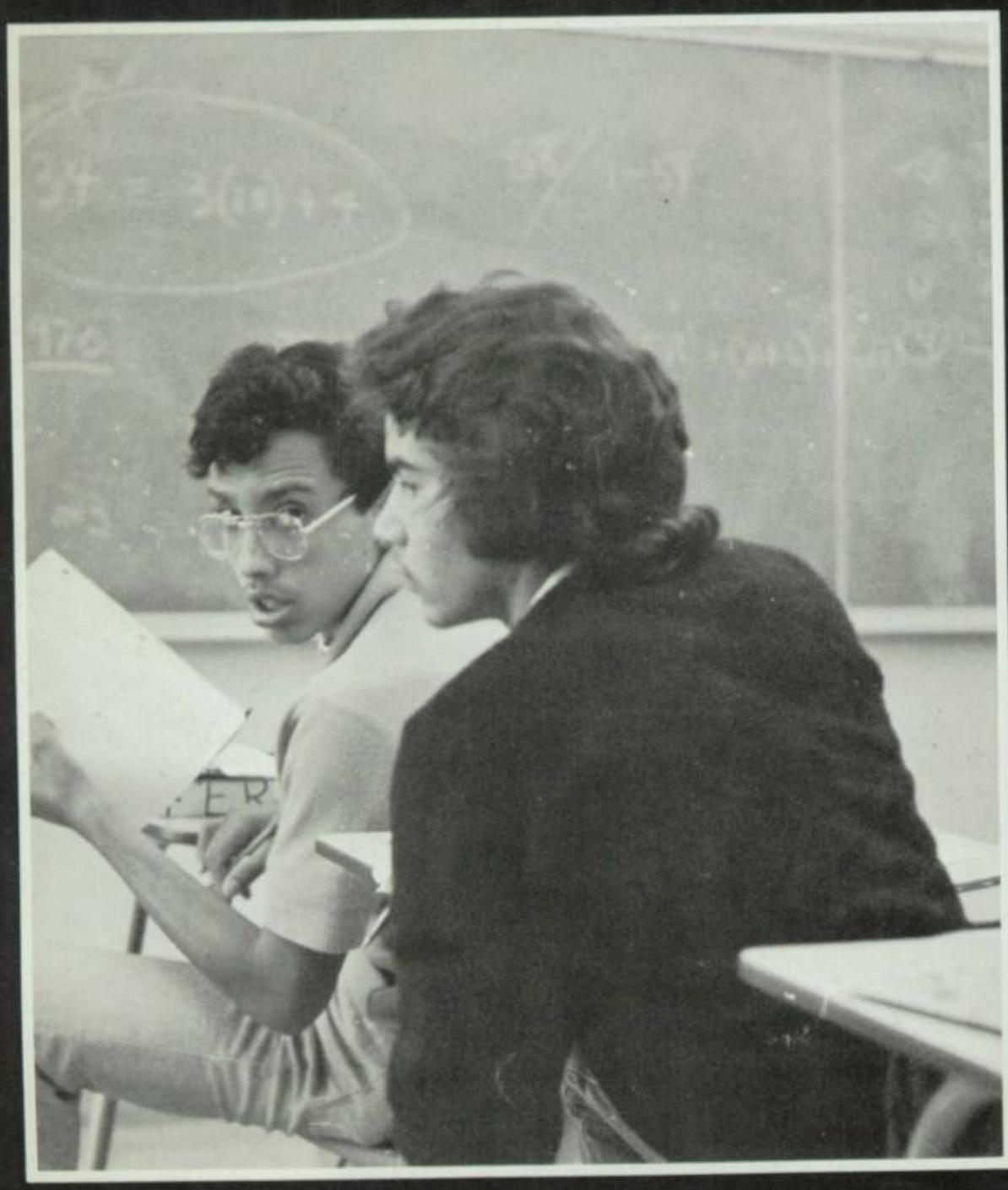

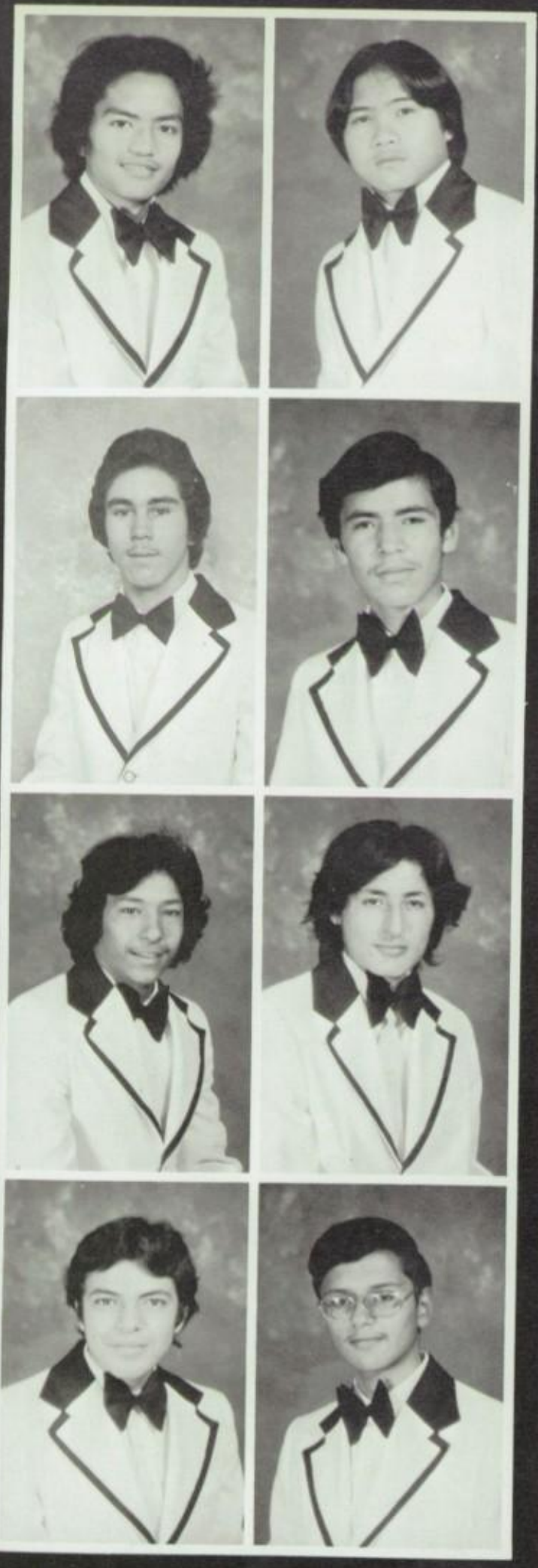

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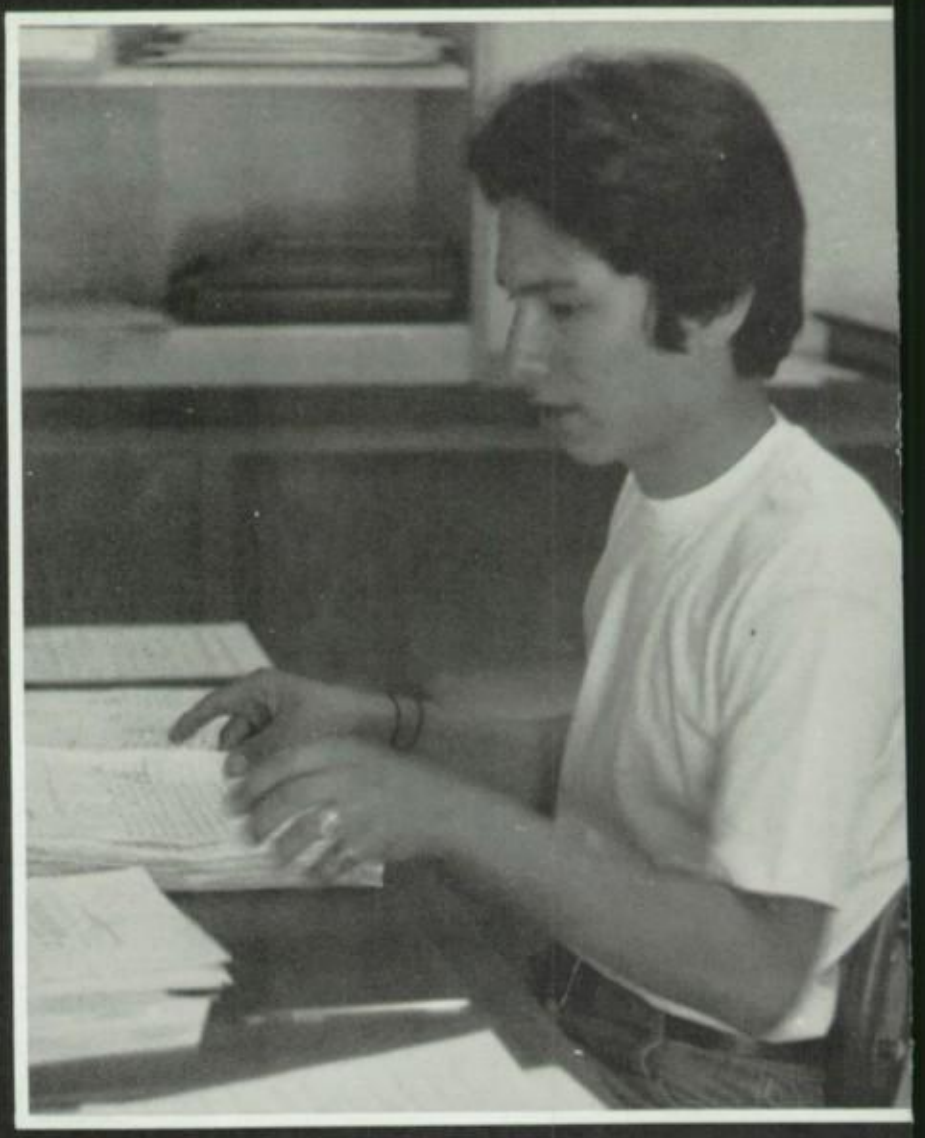

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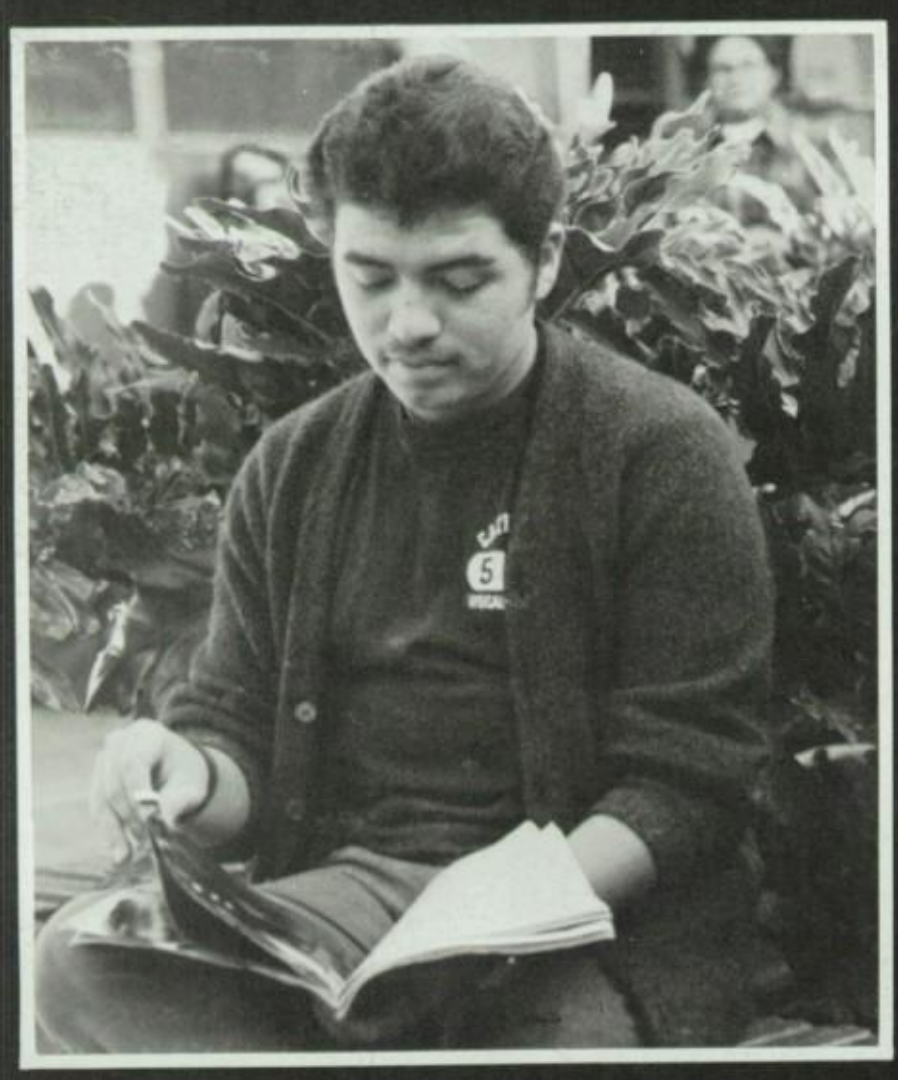

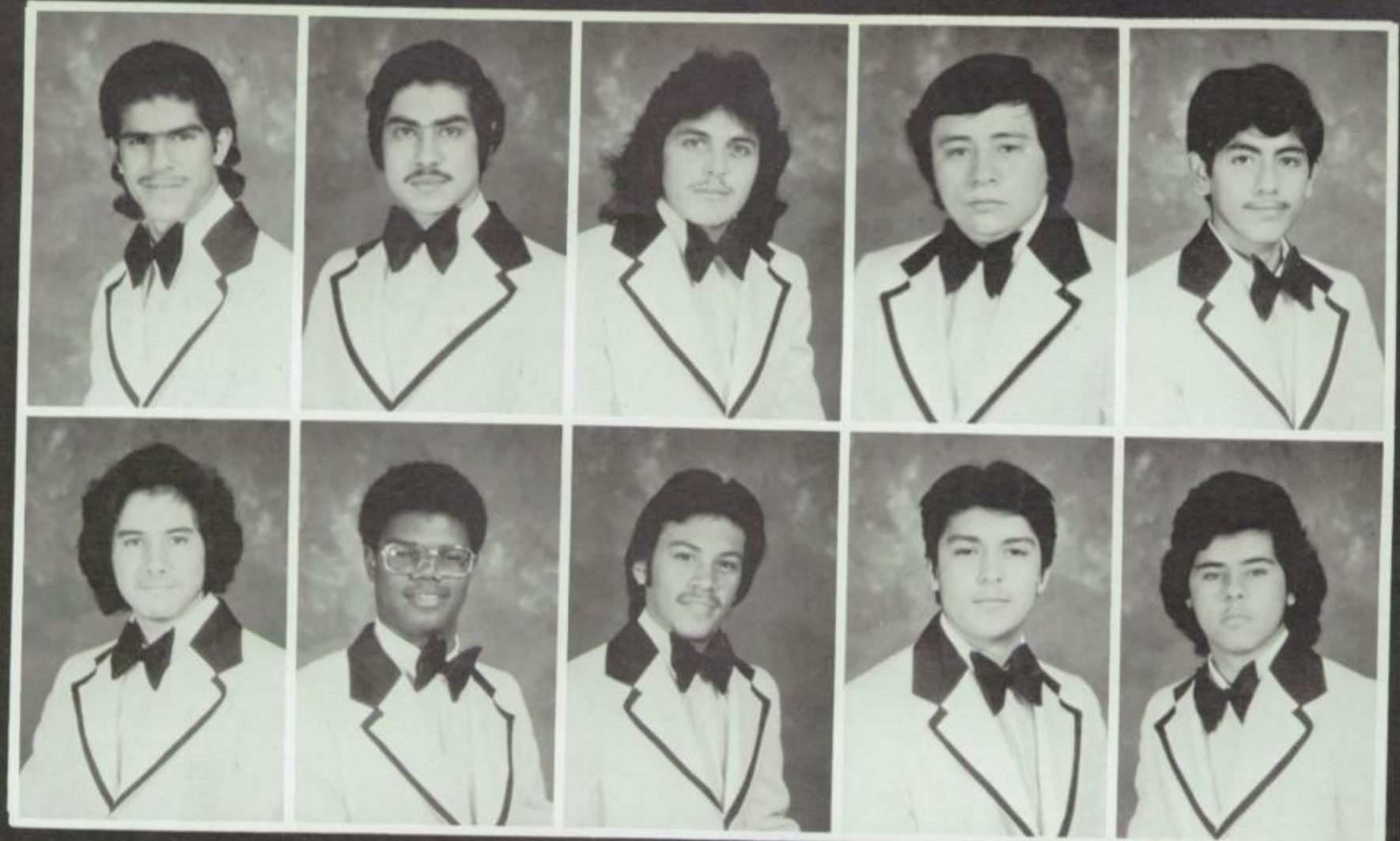

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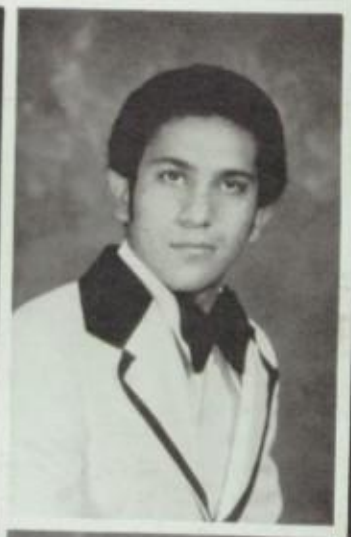

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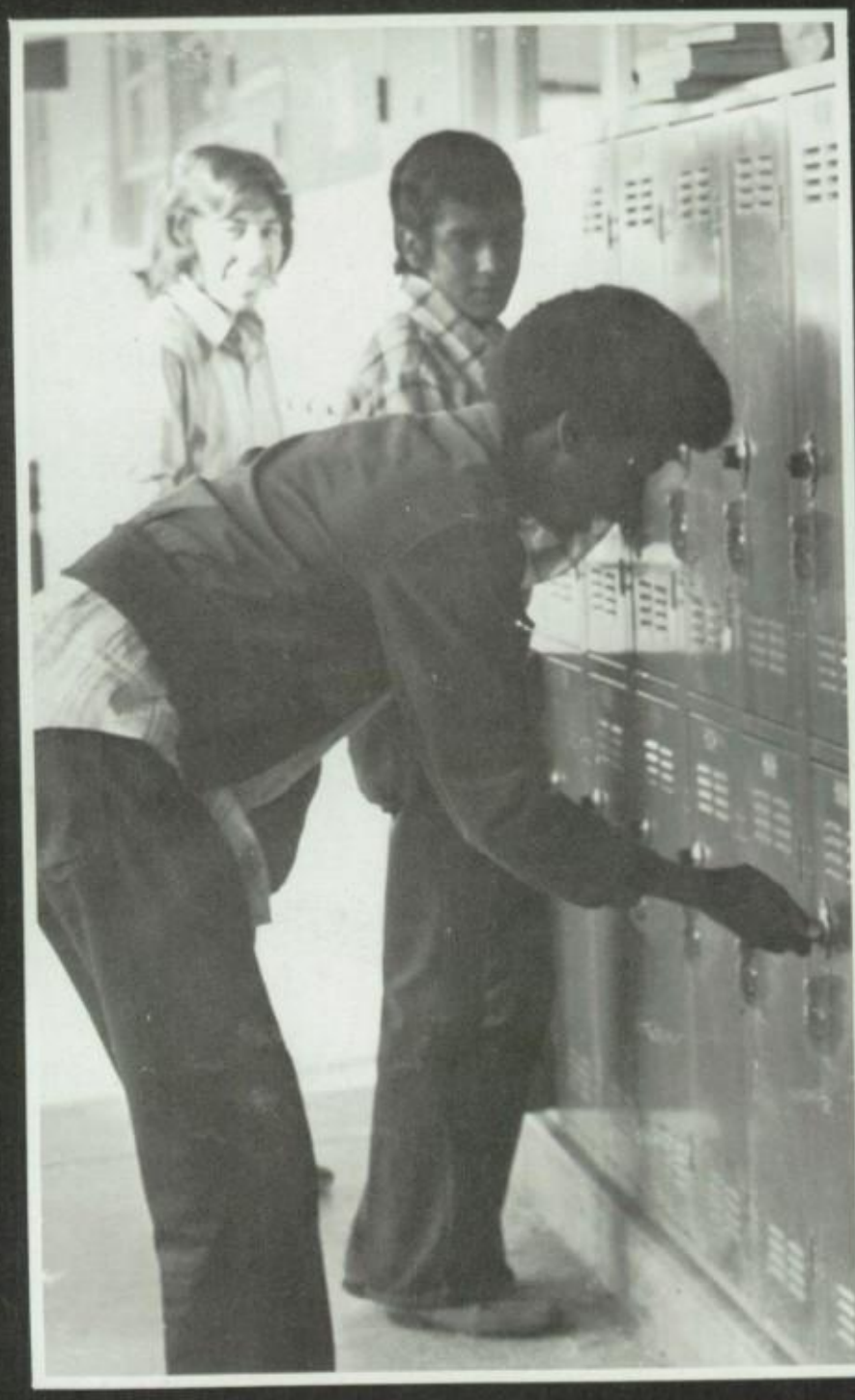

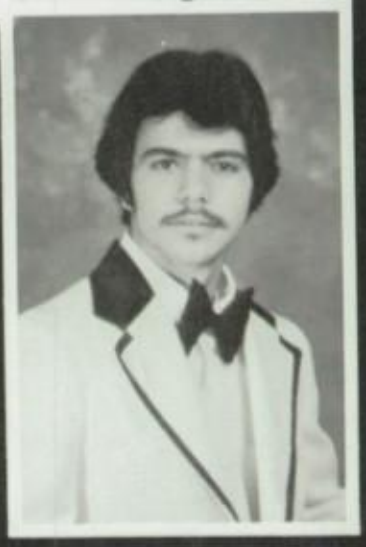

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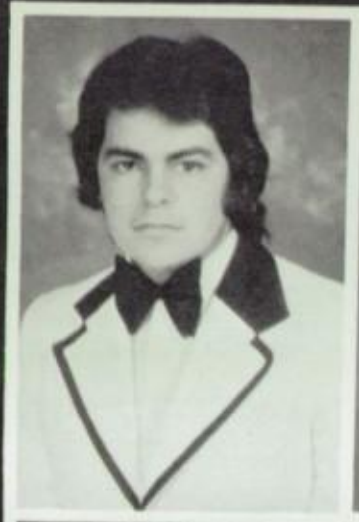

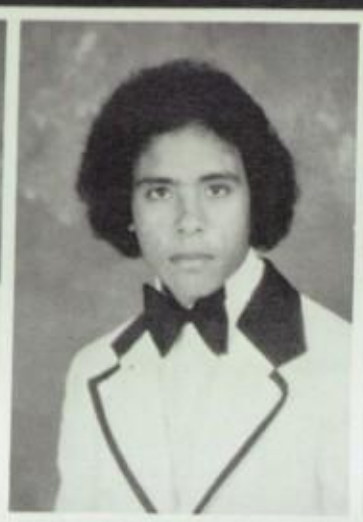

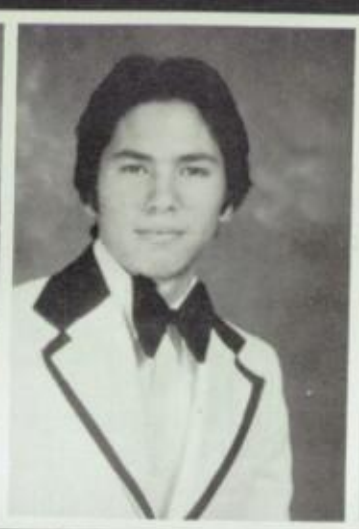

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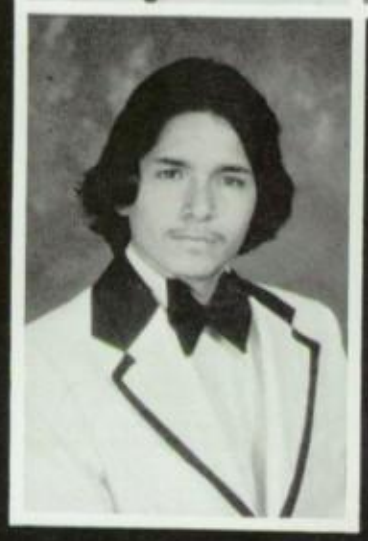

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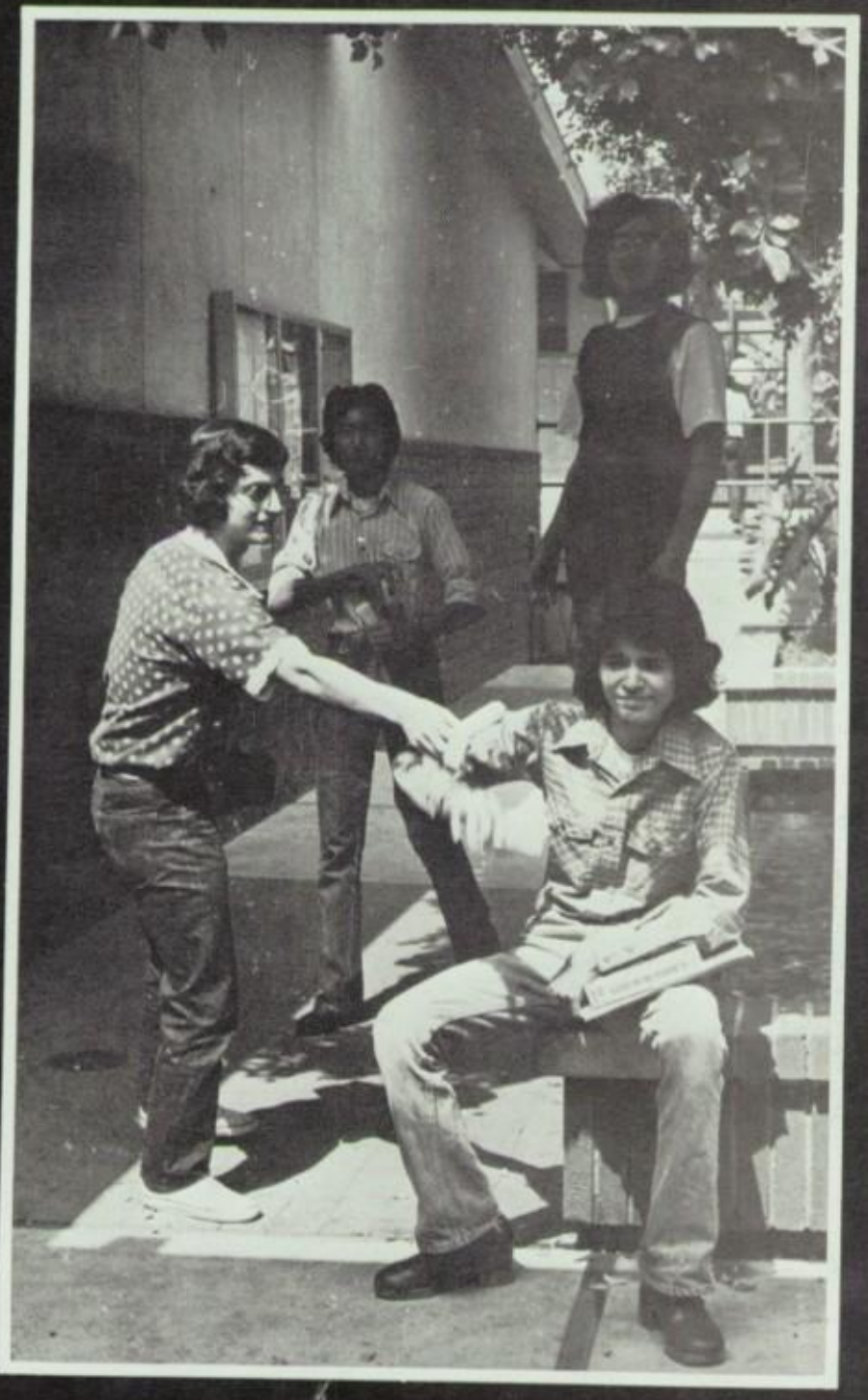

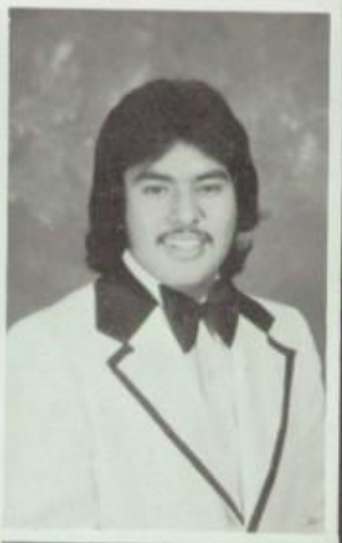

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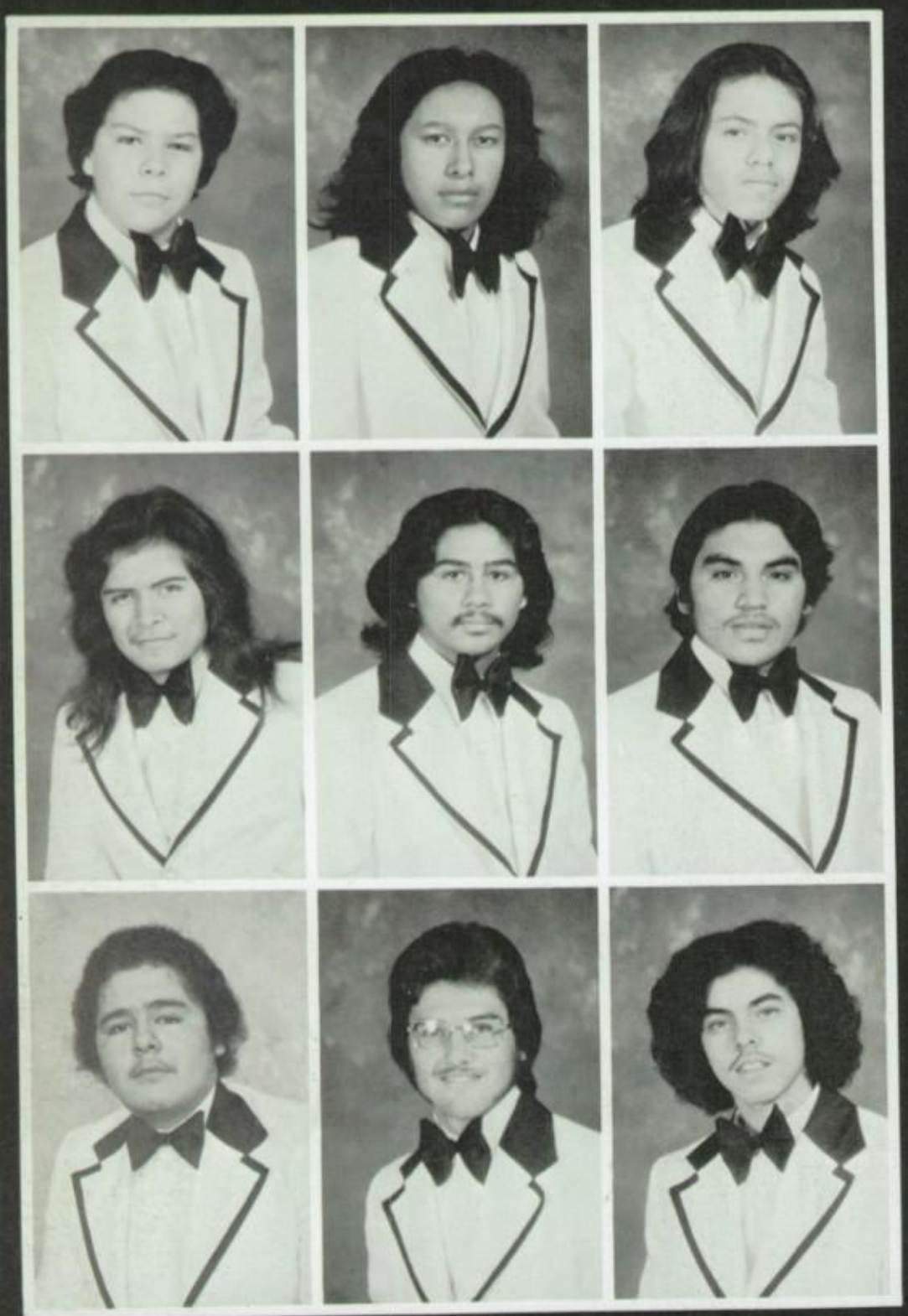

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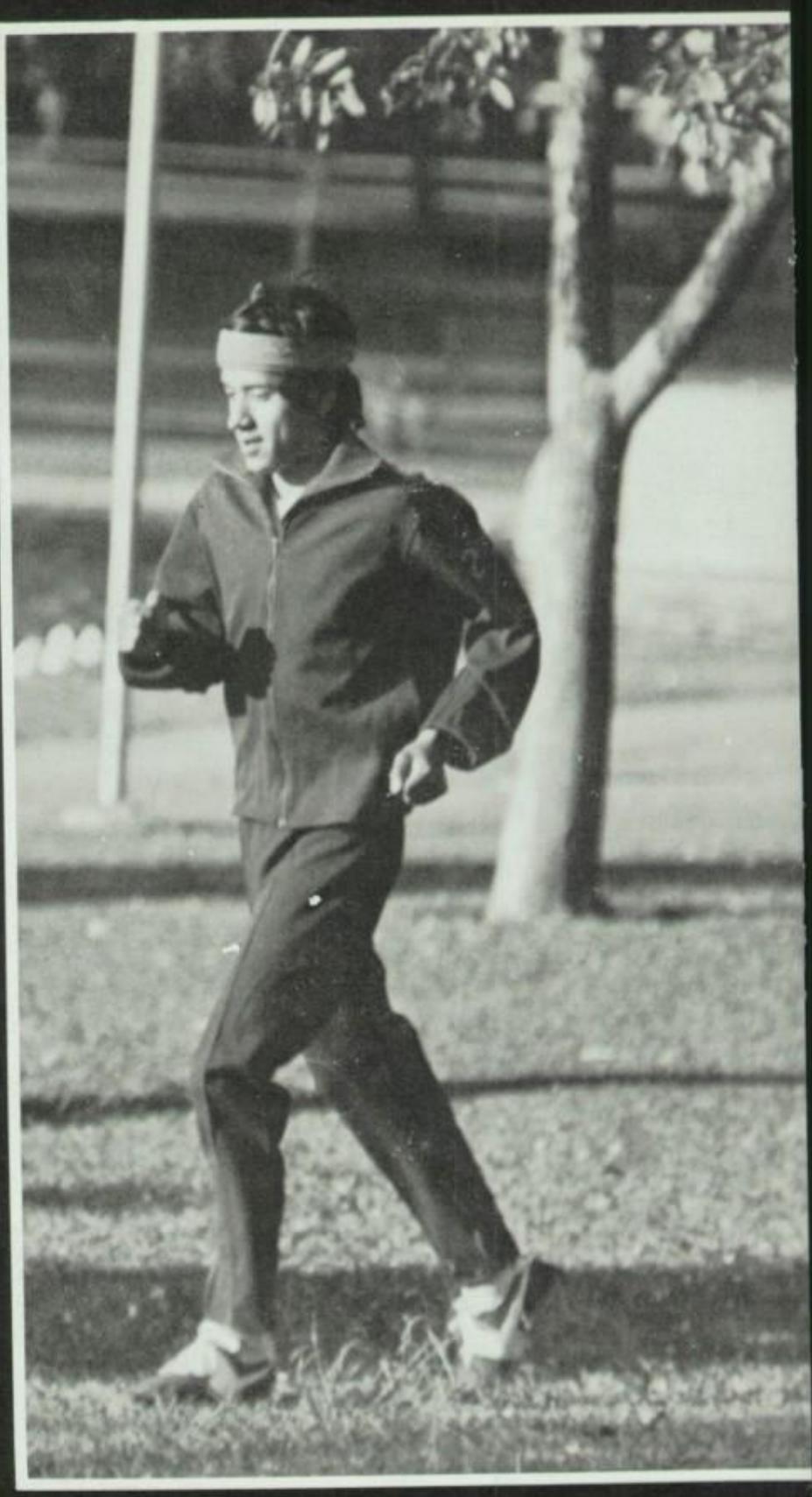

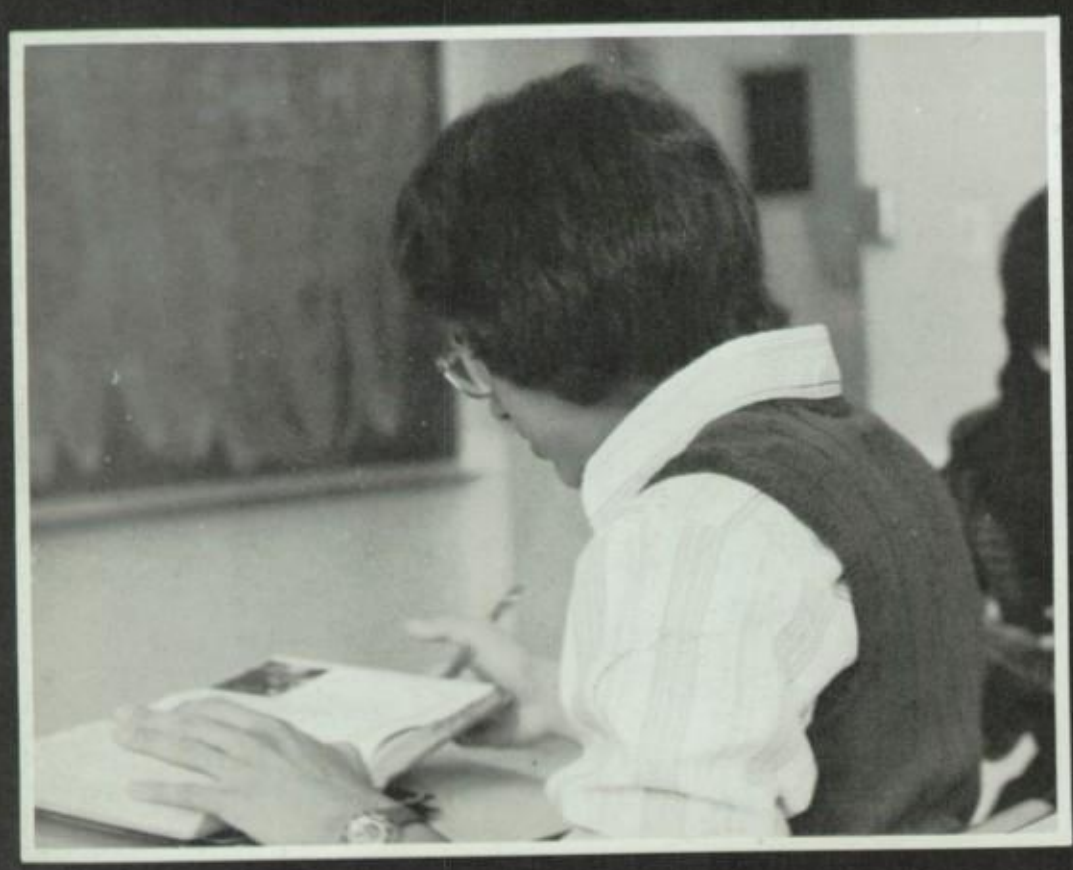

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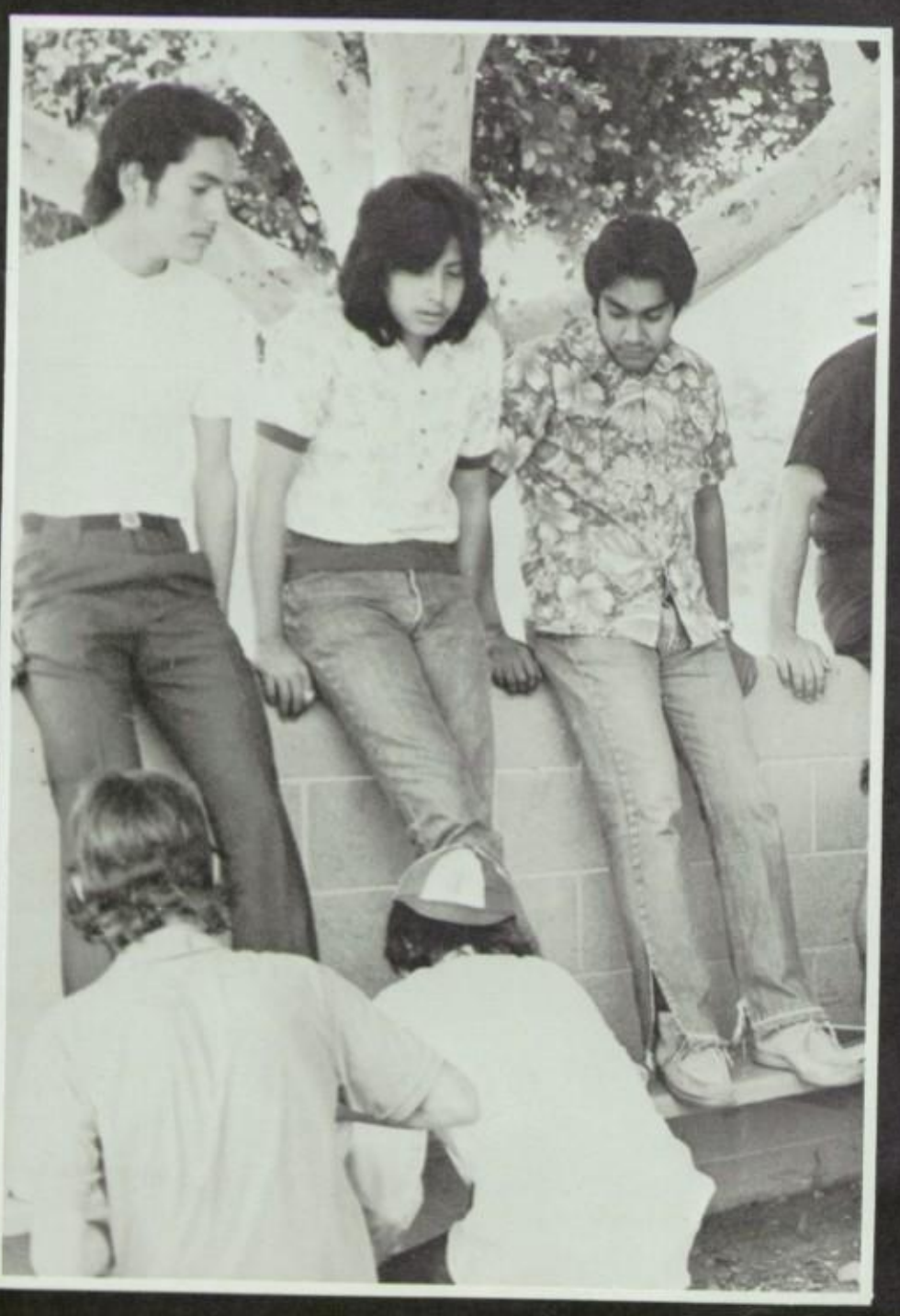

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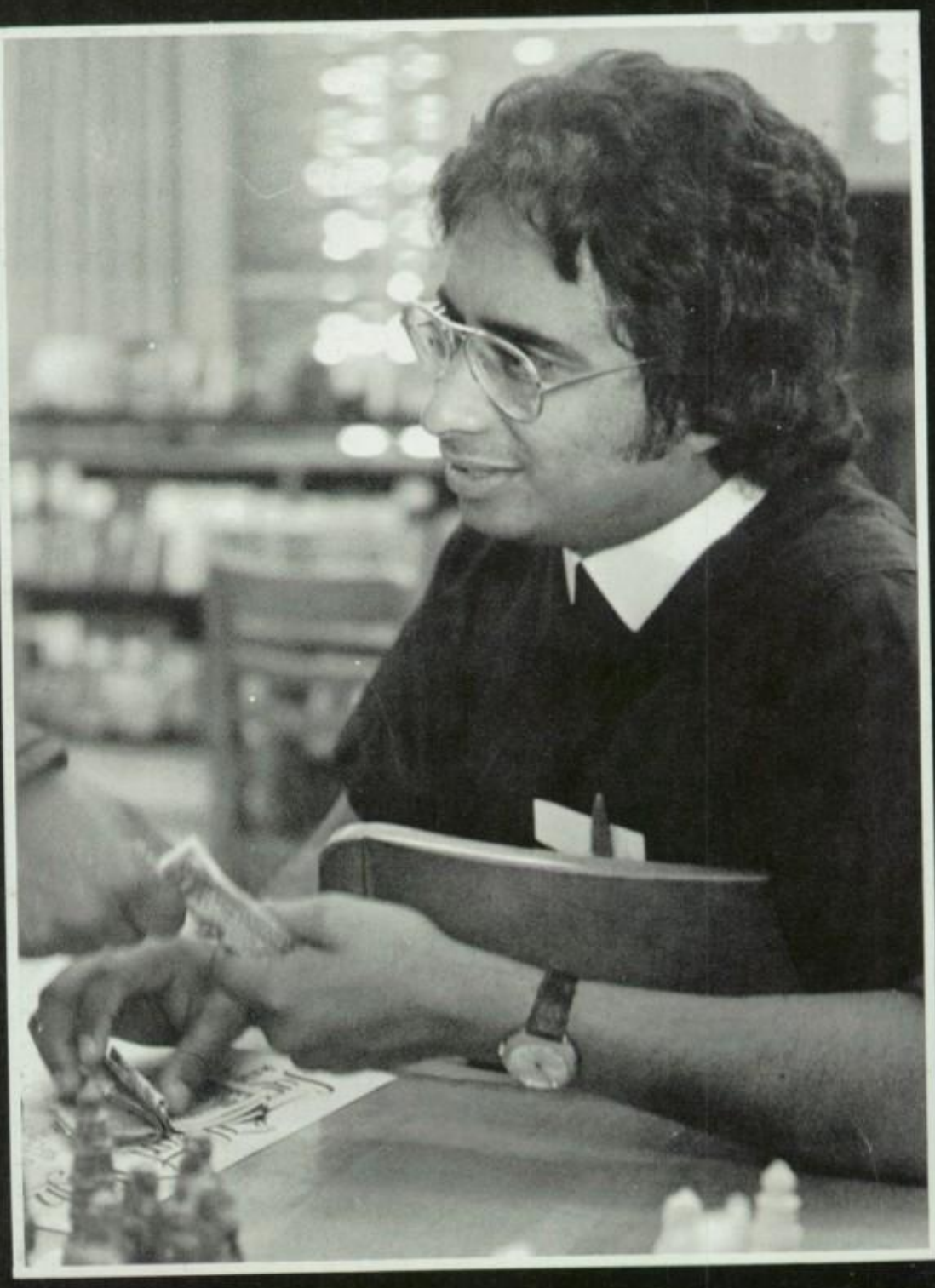
The four years we have spent at Cathedral have been years of growing through experience. Whether good or bad, the class, as a whole, grew as a result of them. The memories of the times spent together with our class b brothers will always remain. Numerous people played an active part in the development of the Golden Phantoms of 1975, but four went beyond the call of their duties and dedicated themselves to assistance and guidance of the class. We only hope that Seniors of the future will be as fortunate in finding friends such as those we found in these four men. To Bro.

We thank Brother Richard Orona for his patience and hard work during the two years as our moderator. We also thank him for his dedication to the successful Real People Retreats we took part in. And finally we thank him for being a "brother" to us in the truest sense of the word.



We thank Brother Xavier Lavagetto for his support during the four years of our existence as a class. We thank him for giving us enough freedom to act like men and not boys. We especially thank Bro. X. for his dedication to student activities and for his personal guidance.

We thank Brother Glenn Bolton for not being afraid of getting involved at Cathedral, and for his involvement with out class. We especially thank Br. Bolton for his fine work with OUR freshmen, and hope that he will be around to help Cathedral in the future.

We thank Brother James Meegan for his concern for the welfare of our class, and for his sincerity in college counselling. We thank him for his contribution towards the discipline of our class and for his assistance with our dances.

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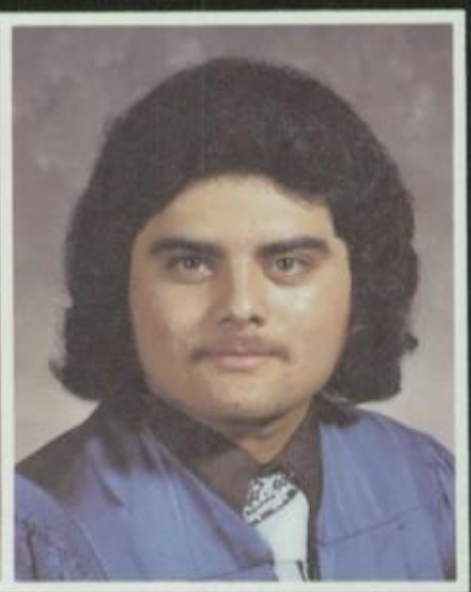

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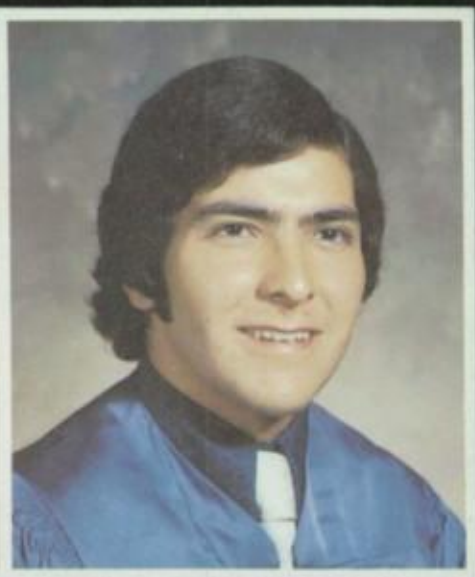

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'75 Set Tone for Jubilee Year

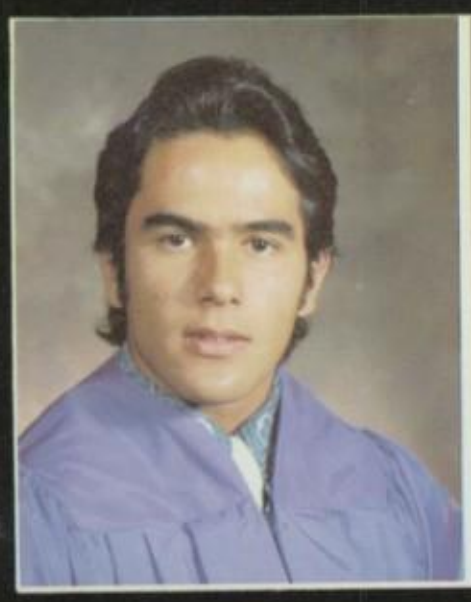
With the knowledge that this would be their final year at Cathedral, the Seniors decided to make the best of it and set the tone for the Golden Year. The year began with the Seniors producing one of the best Frosh-Initiations in years, which gave them the respect of the other three classes. After playing an active role in Homecoming, Seniors set the mood for a cool, windy October night by sponsoring the successful Halloween Masquerade Ball. Keeping with the holiday spirit, Seniors not only sponsored the well-enjoyed Christmas Dance, but also the Christmas Midnight Mass which was attended by the entire Cathedral Community.

With the vacation behind them, Seniors set out to support this year's victorious basketball team. All games were dominated by screaming Seniors who rooted their team into the play-offs. To show their spirit, Seniors sponsored a sock-hop that followed the defeat of La Salle and painted posters and banners for the St. Monica's game. In late January the Class of '75 helped sponsor a movie, a concert, and were honored by attending a meeting of the City Council where Cathedral was commemorated for its 50 years of existence. Seniors then participated in the Golden Jubilee Mass by forming an honor guard for Cardinal Manning. The Senior Class also had the highest percentage of its students who were awarded academic honors by the Administration, and they helped promote the name of Cathedral by appearing on N.B.C.'s "Challenge My Sermon" six times.

As the year progressed into its final months Seniors continued to set the example for the other classes to follow. Under the leadership of Seniors, the Block Cee sponsored an exciting Grammar School Basketball Tournament. Seniors were also responsible for the formation of the "Phantom Press", a school paper, and for sponsoring two car washes, a skance, and "Freaky-Dress Day". Seniors brought the year to a close with a successful prom and graduation.

Over the four years of its being, the Senior Class of 1975 has been through many experiences, both good and bad, but has maintained the quality of spirit found only in a few of the classes in the school's history. Despite several set-backs, including: financial losses, the death of two of their students, and the exchange of moderators, this class has come out of it all not only one of the wealthiest classes, but also one of the richest in academic and athletic accomplishments.

Though the Senior Class may have been the smallest class on campus (89 members), it was undoubtably the one with the greatest amount of SPIRIT as they proved by winning the 1975 Spirit Trophy.



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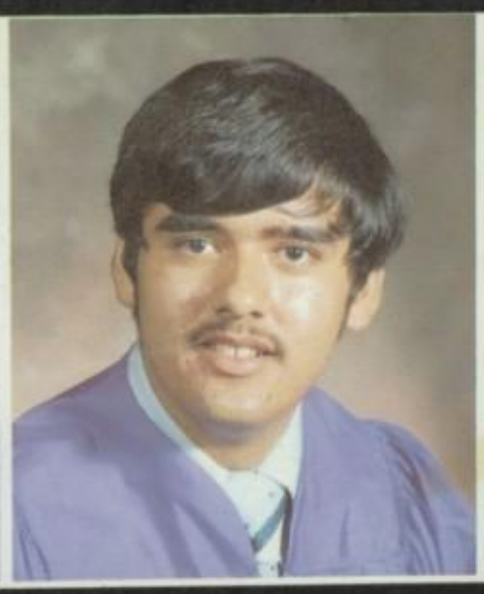

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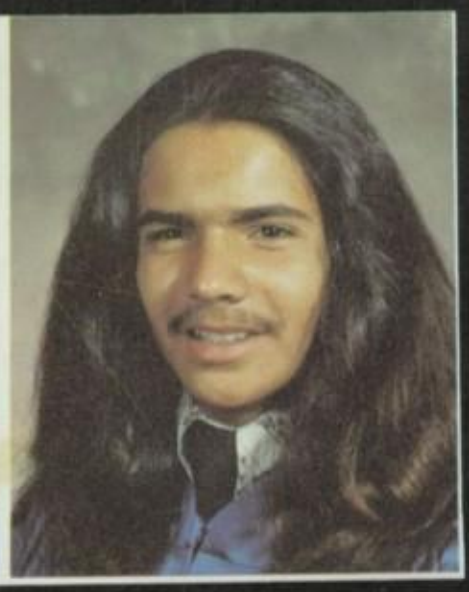

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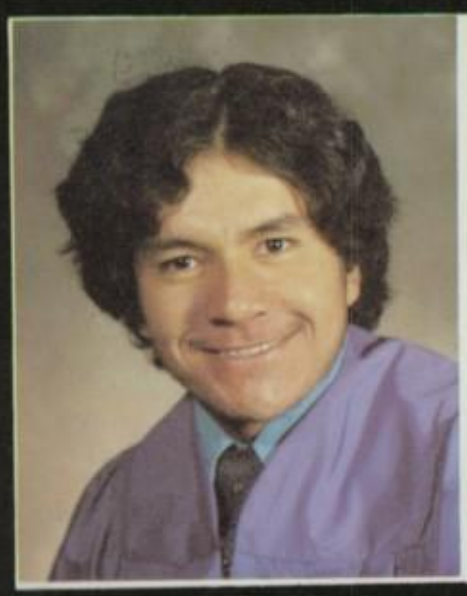

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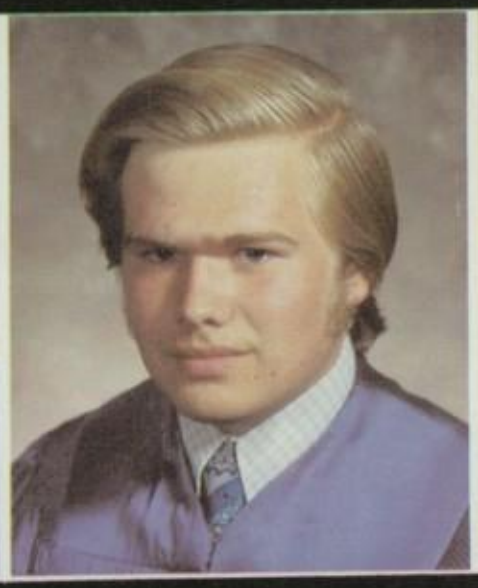

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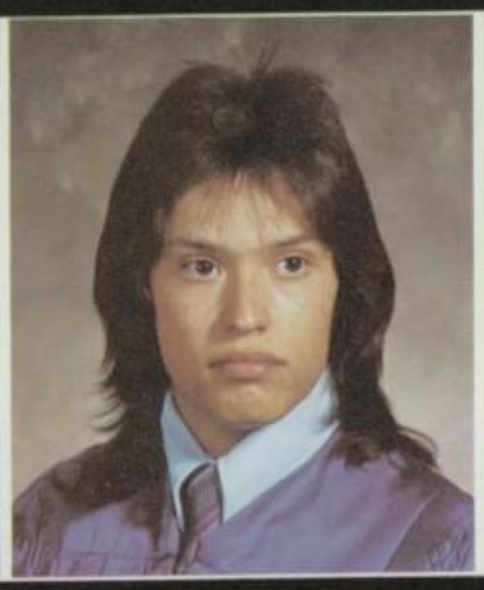

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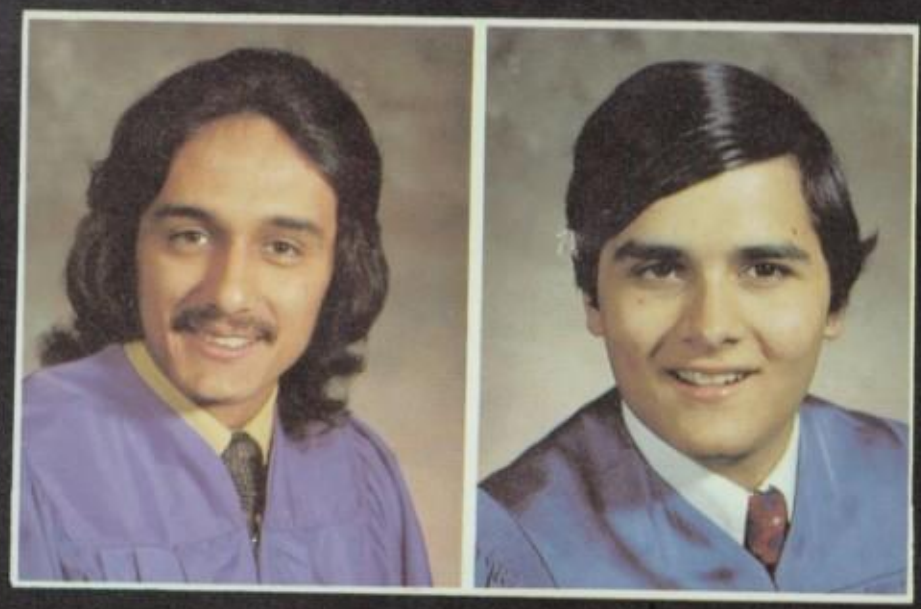

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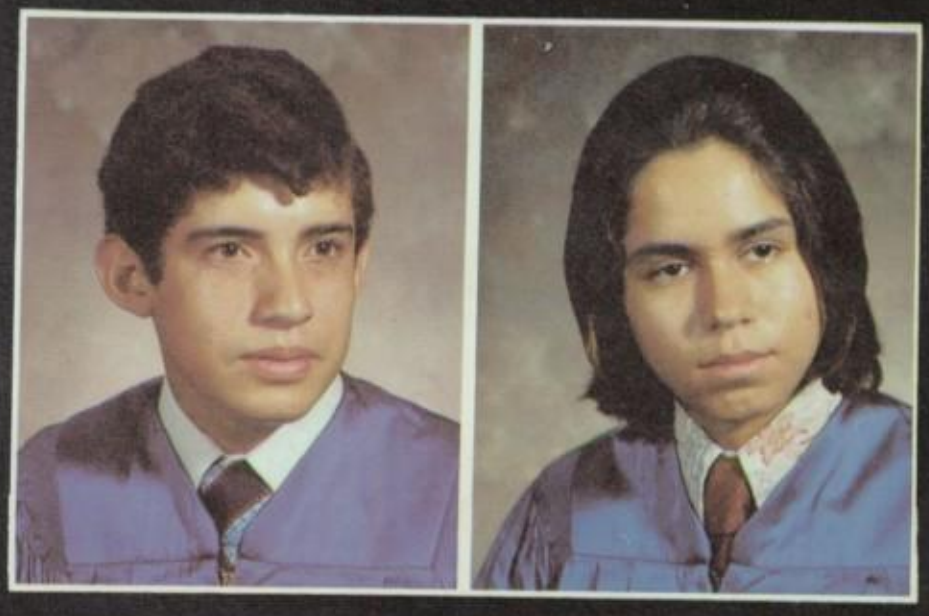

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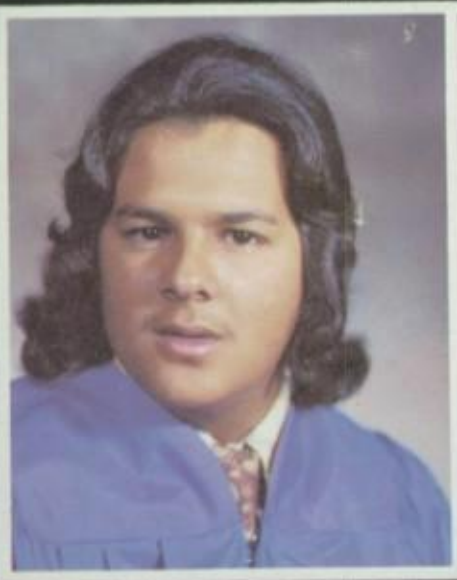

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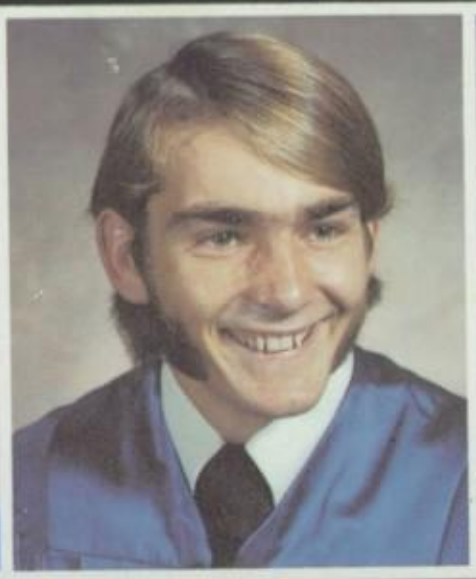

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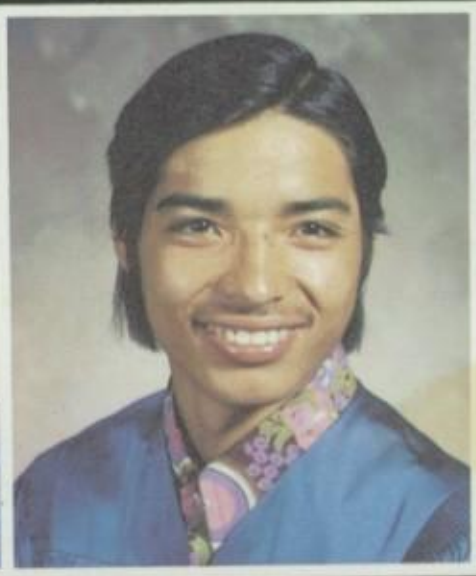

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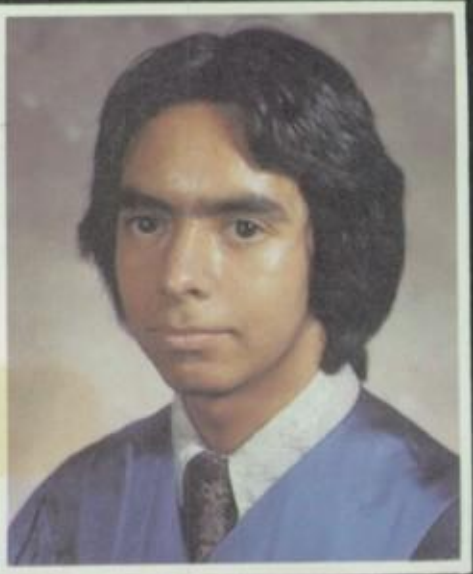

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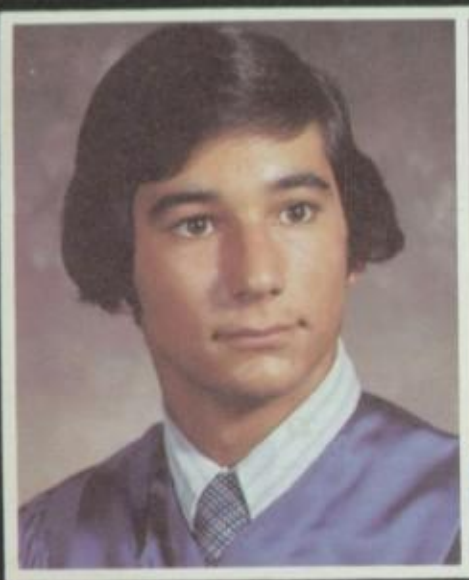

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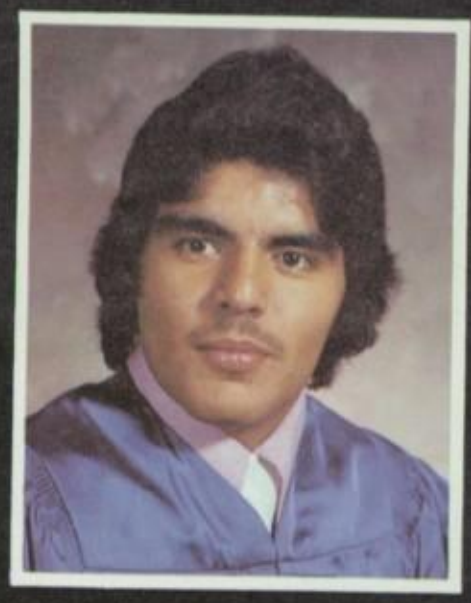

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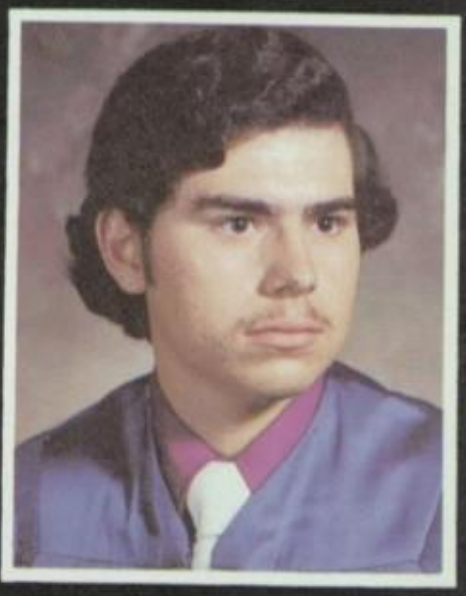

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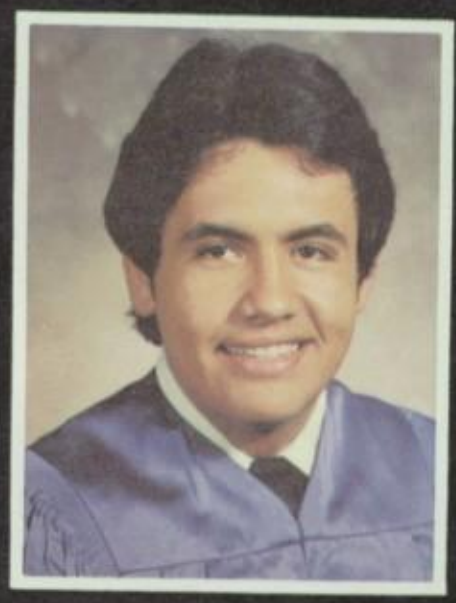

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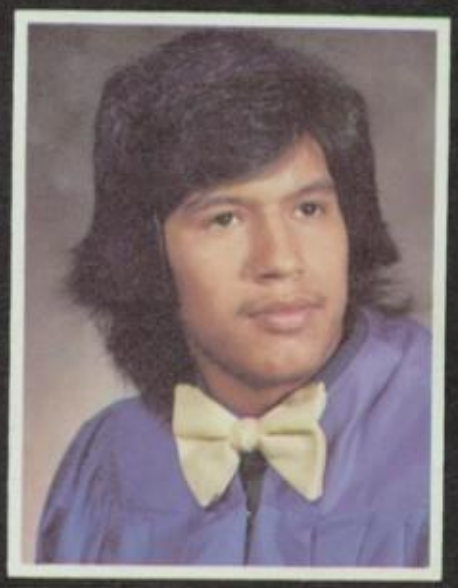

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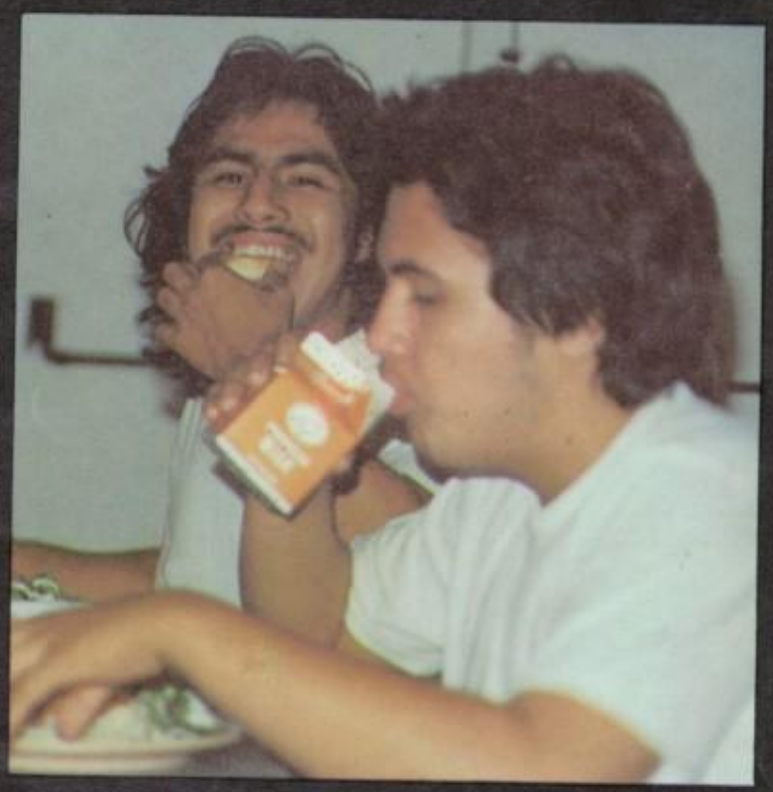

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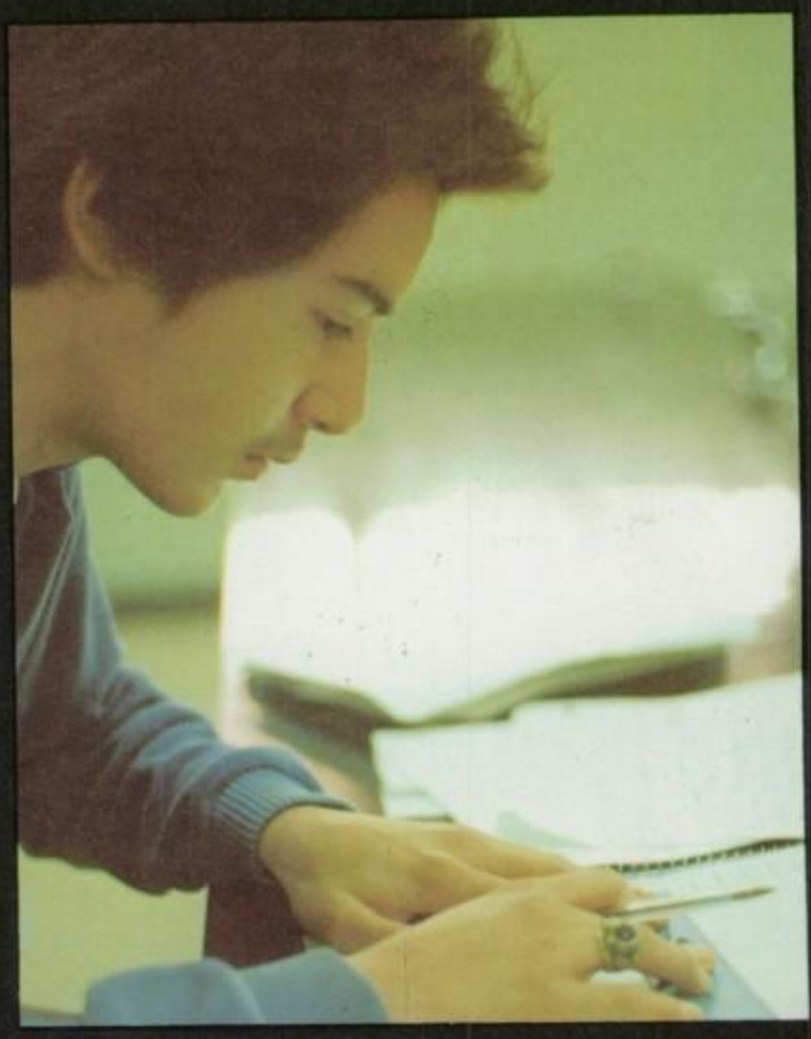

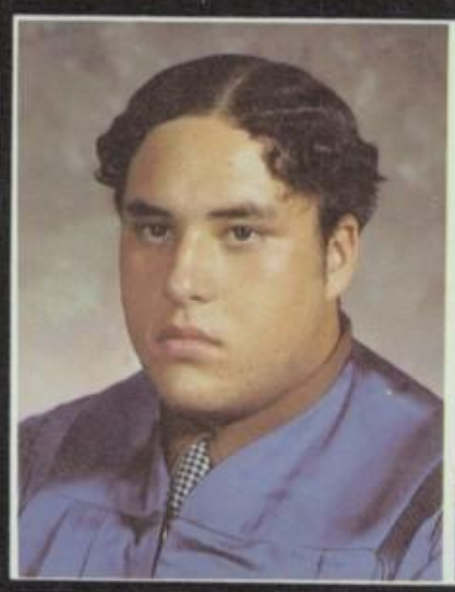

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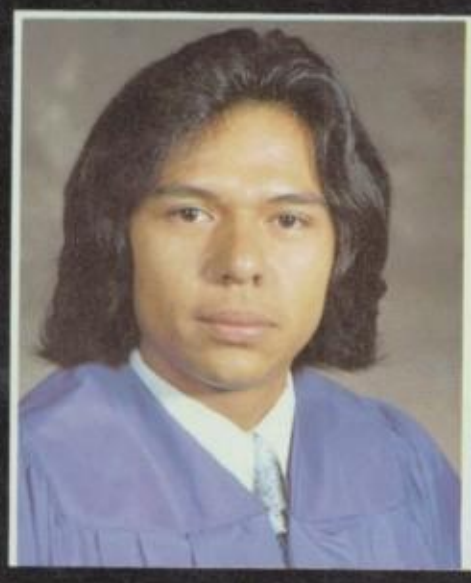

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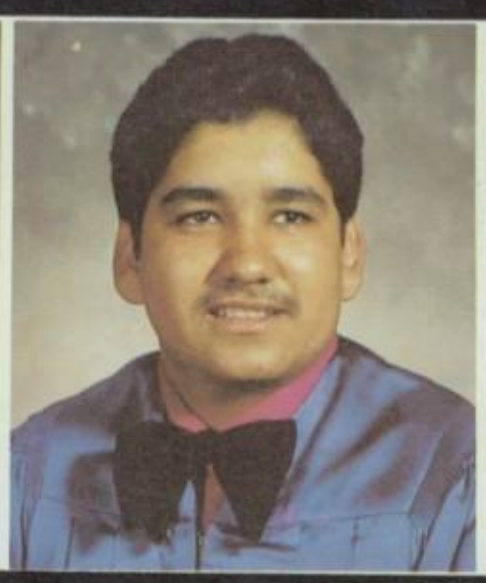

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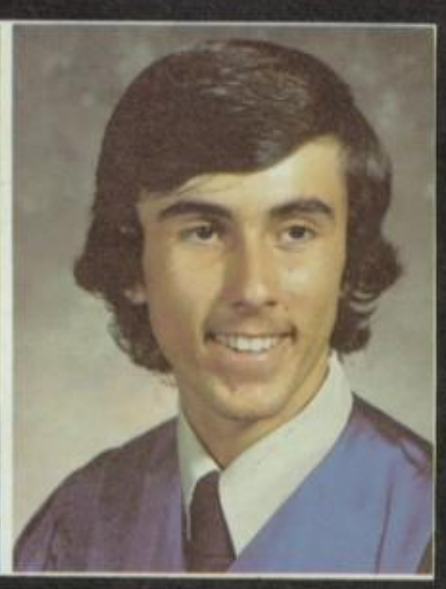

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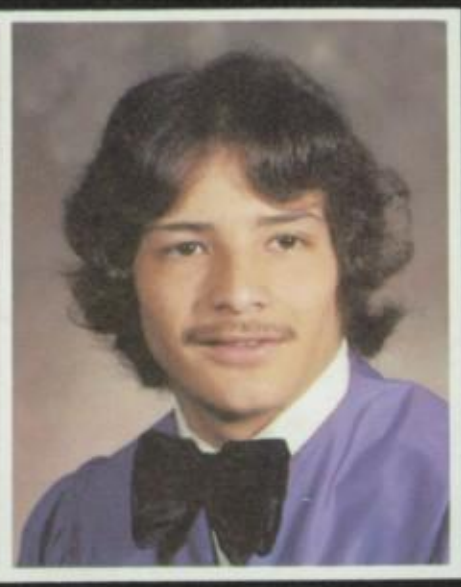

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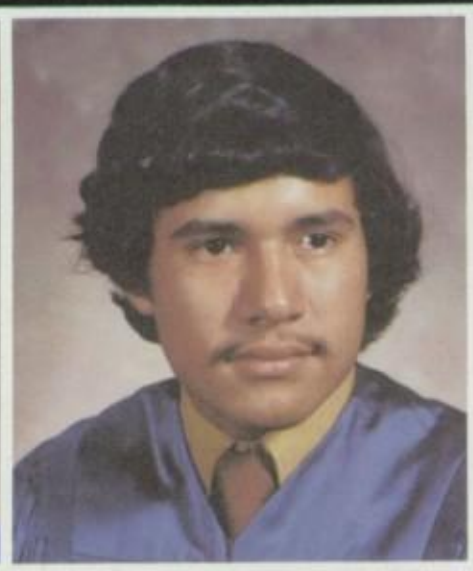

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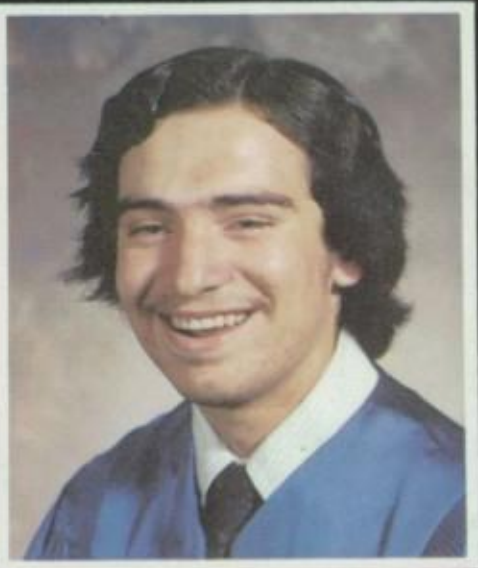

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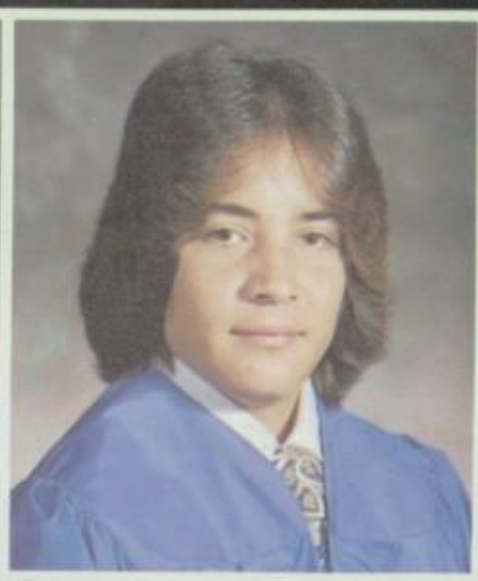

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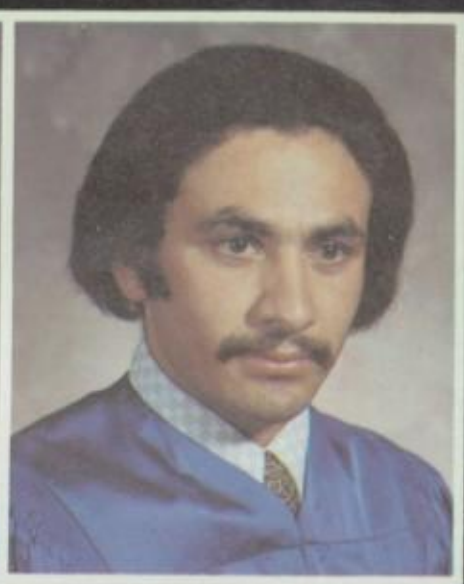

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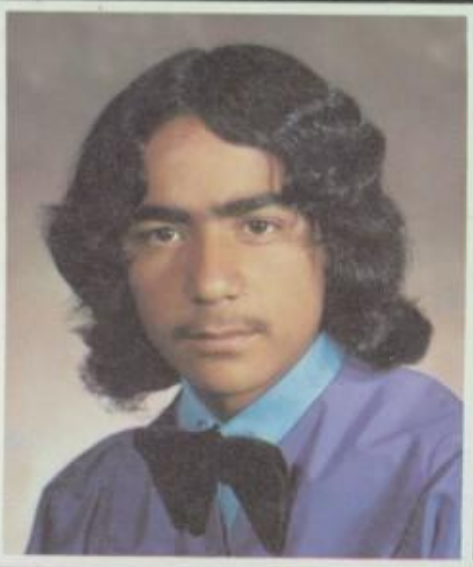

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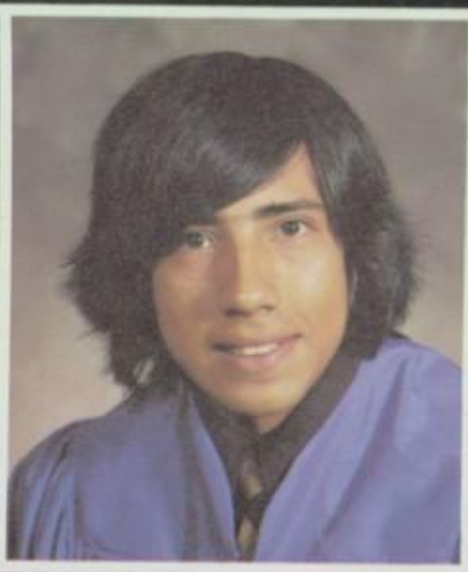

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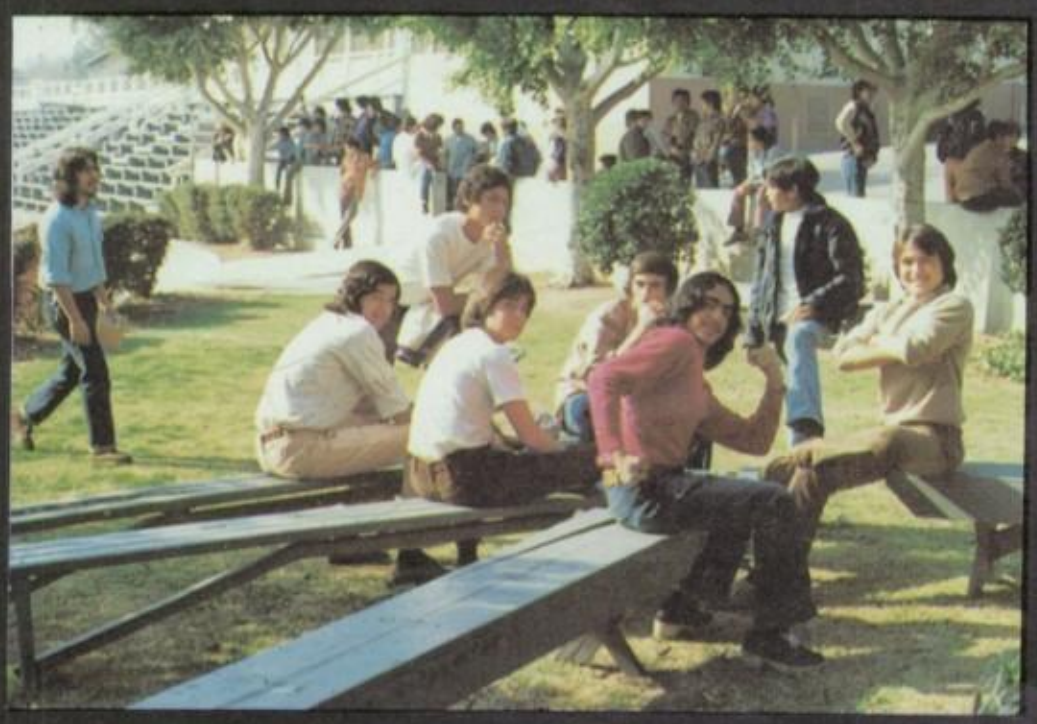

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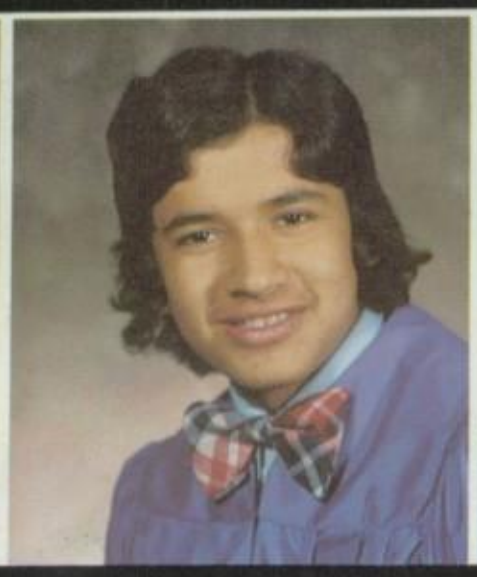

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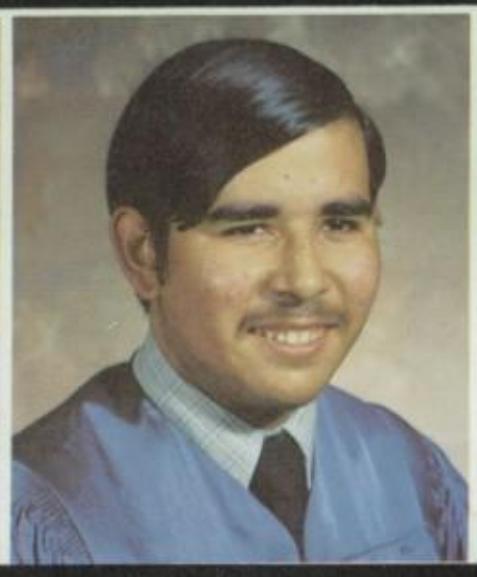

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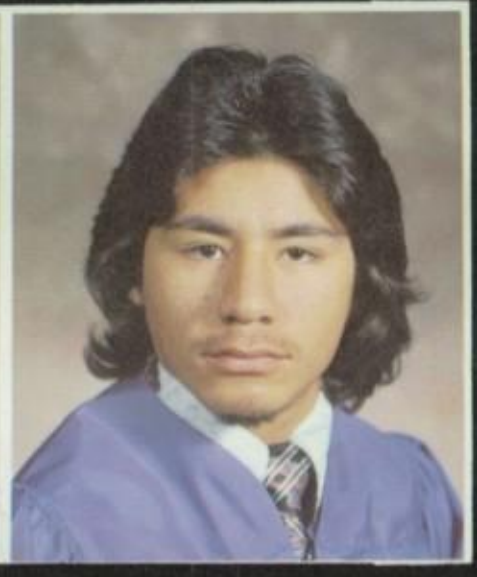

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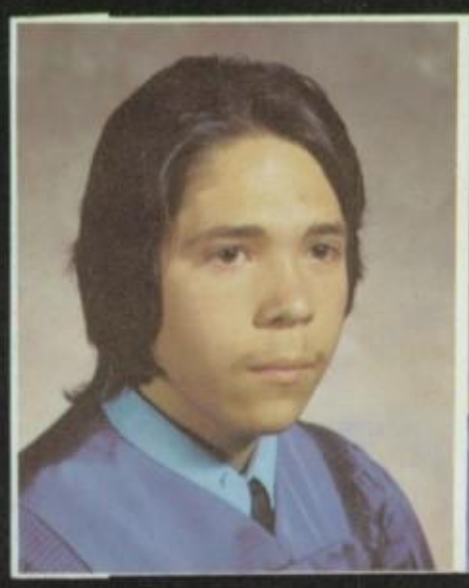

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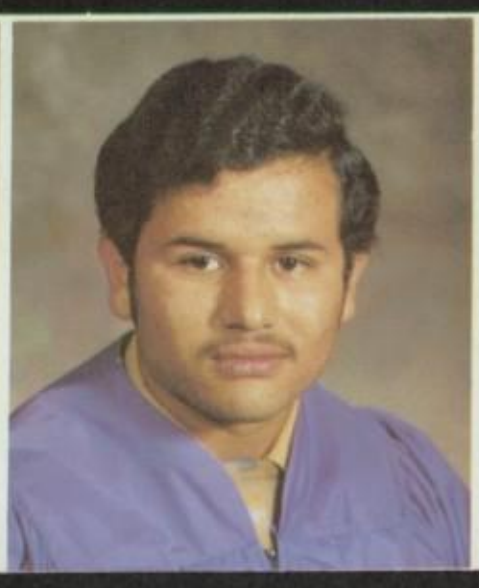

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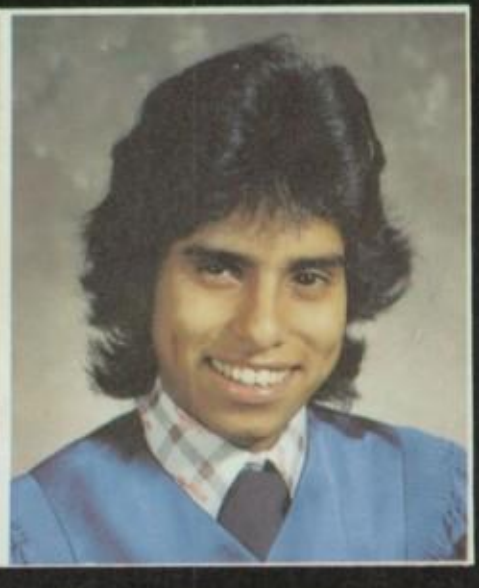

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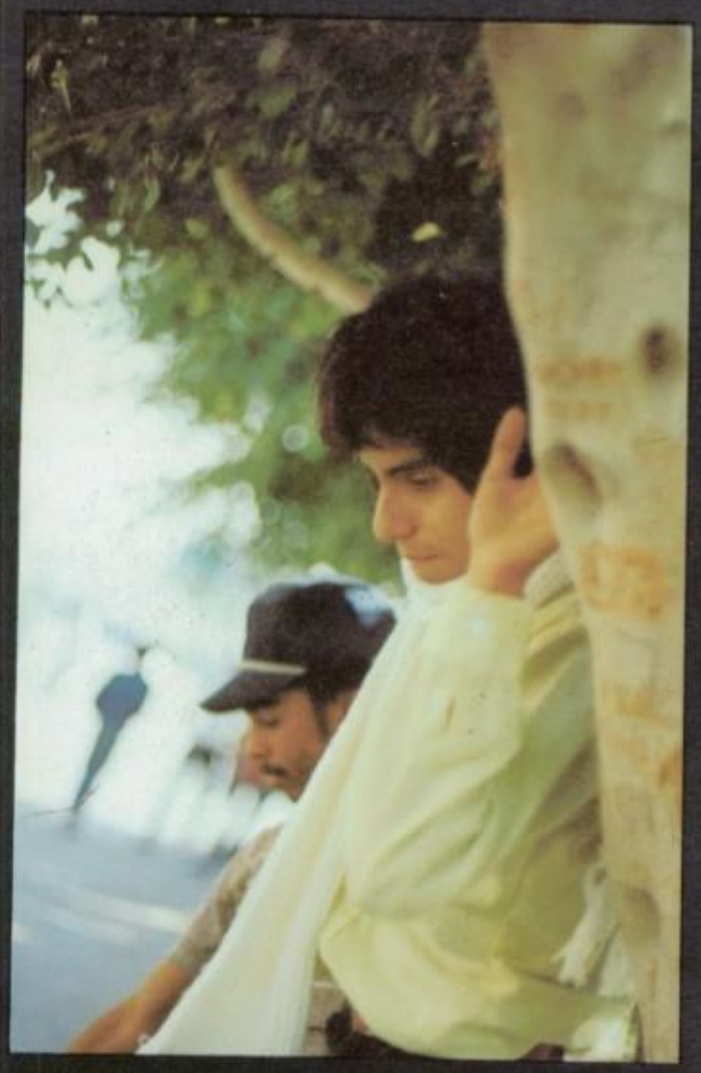

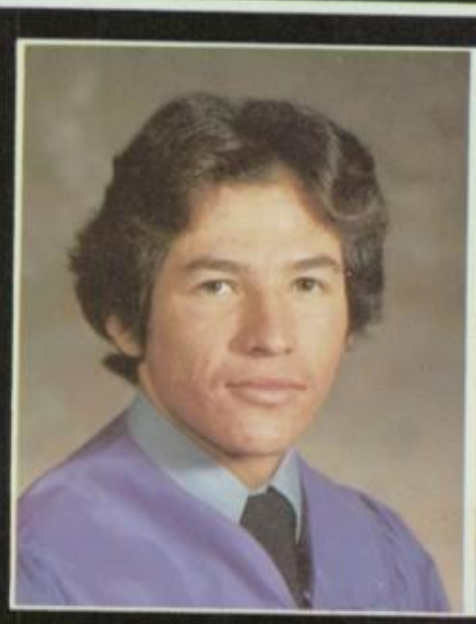

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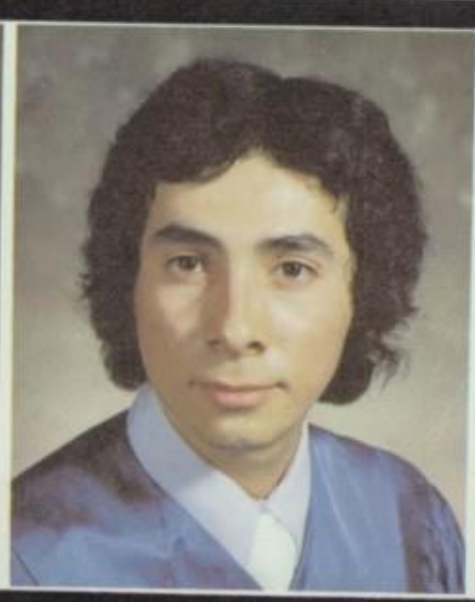

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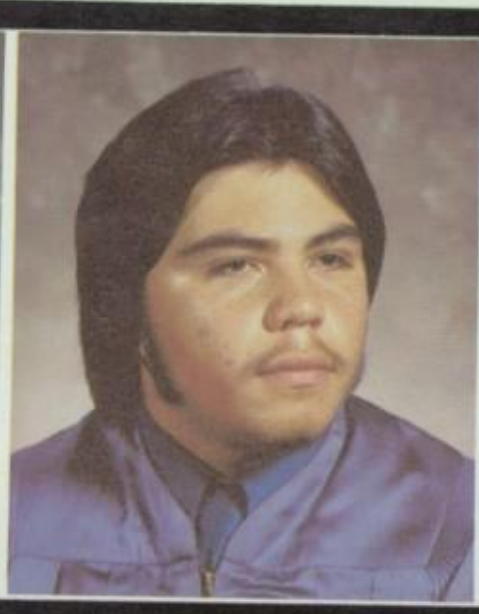

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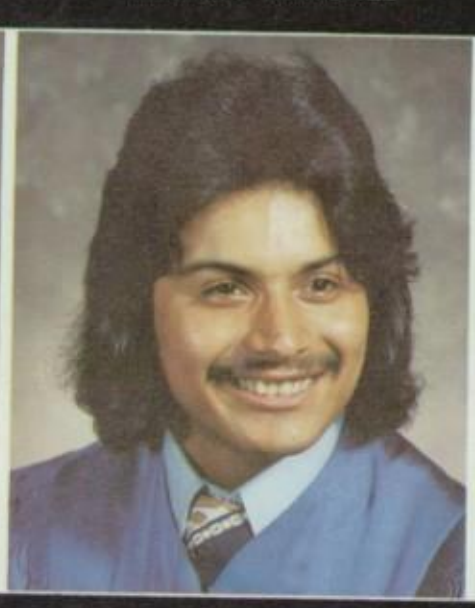

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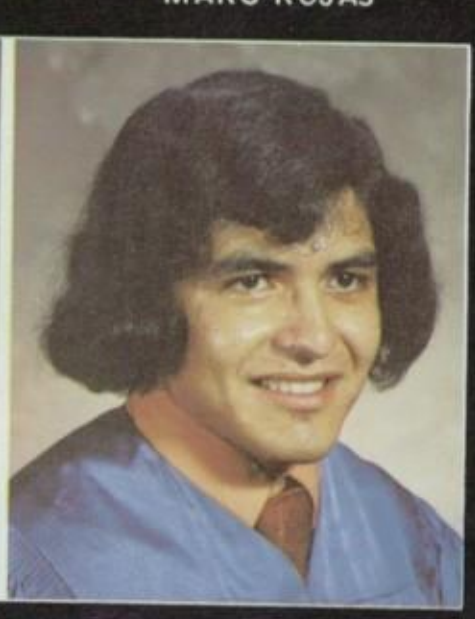

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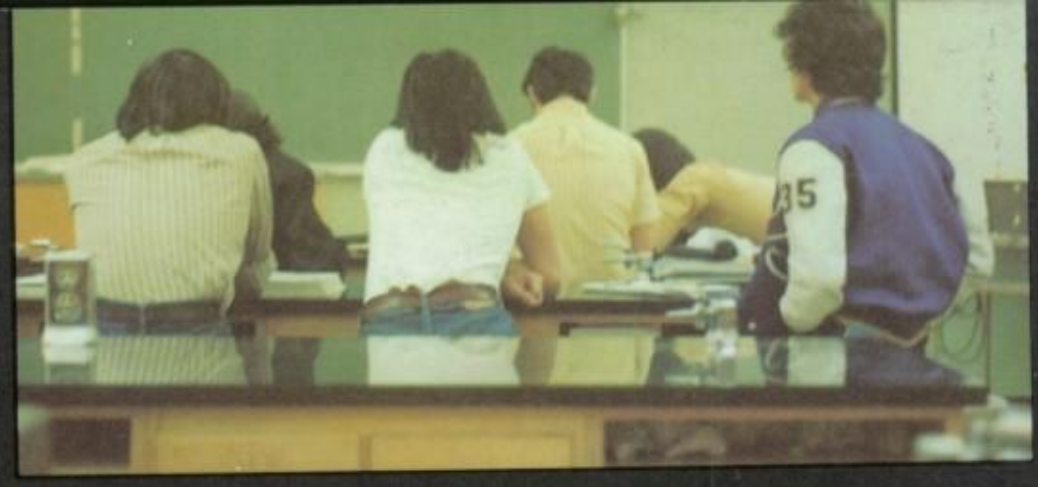

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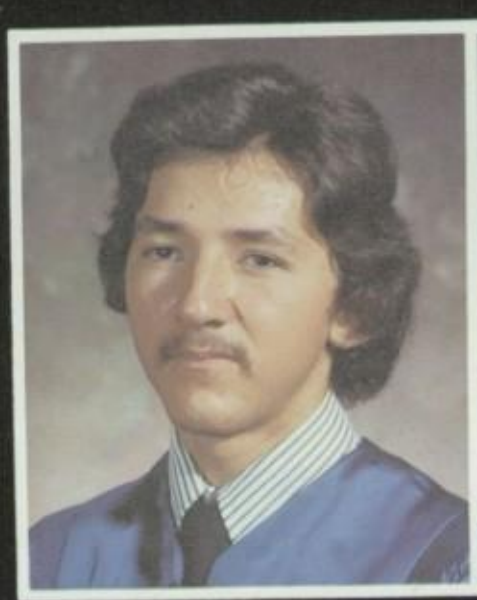

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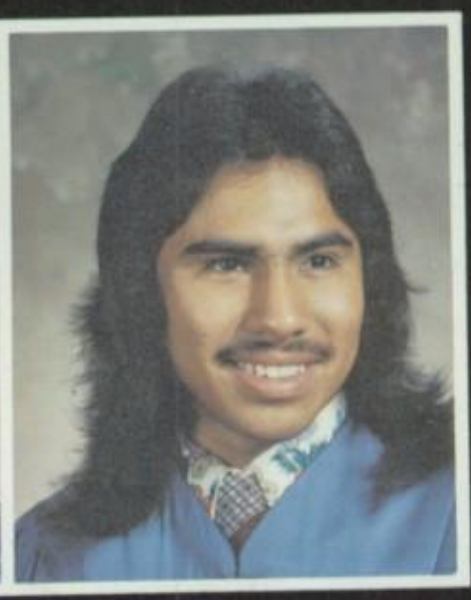

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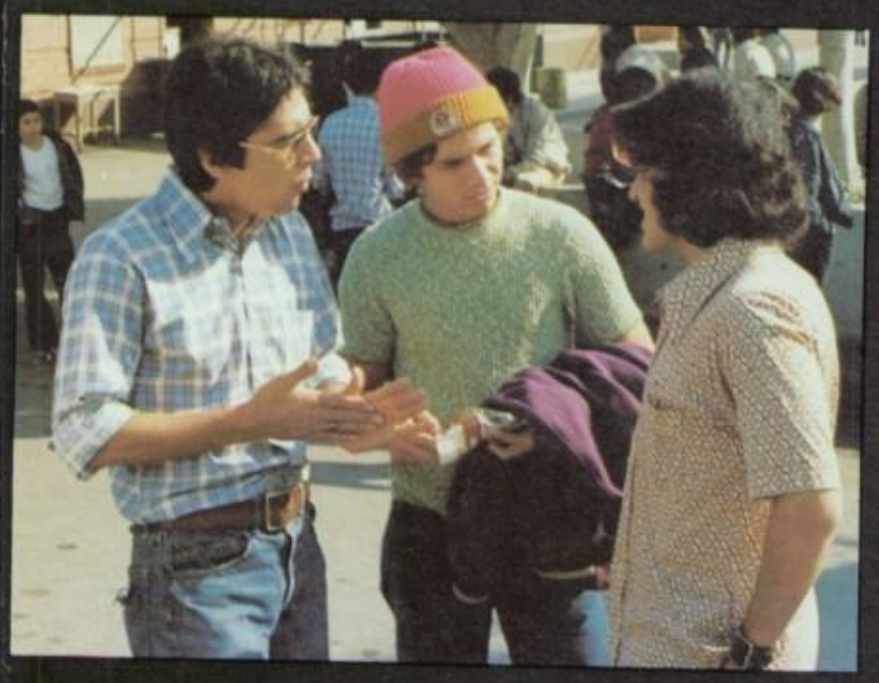

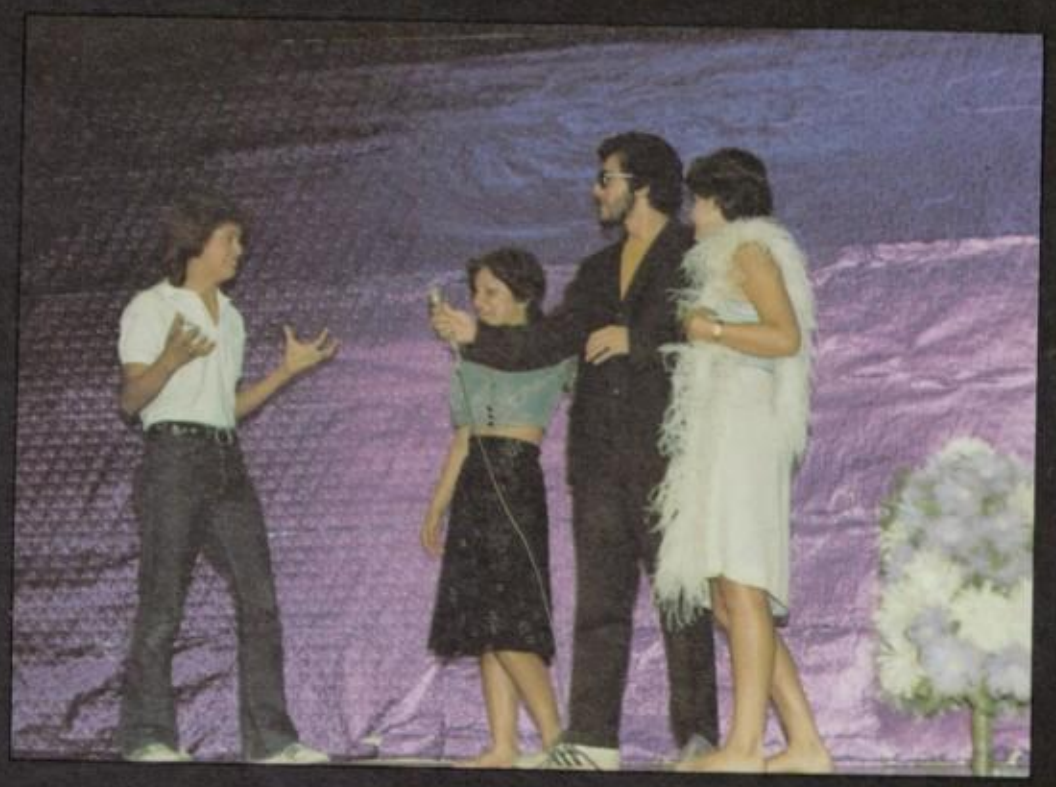

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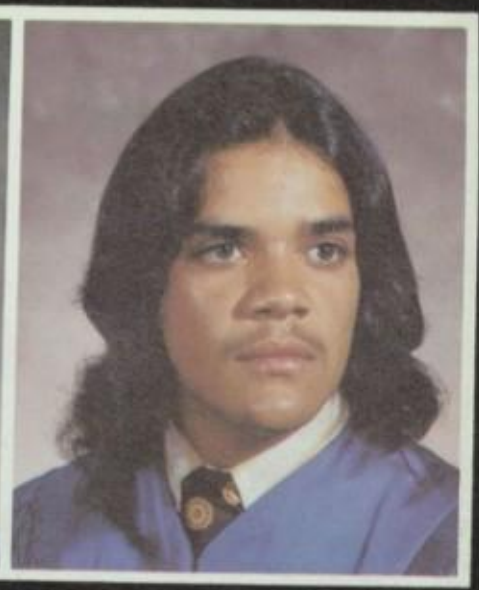

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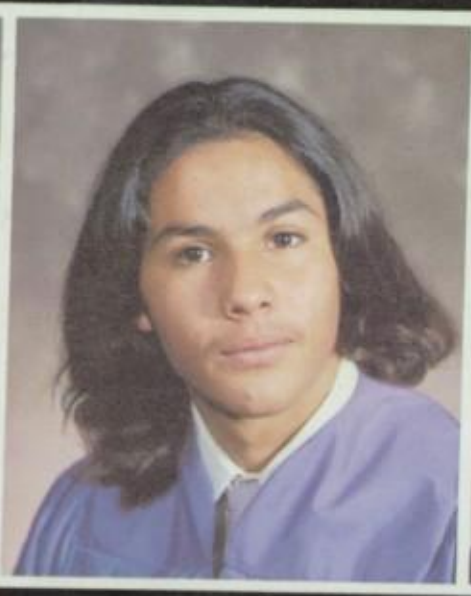

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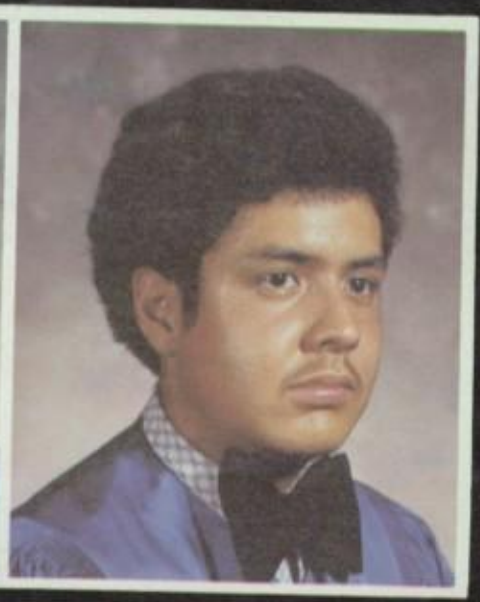


RICHARD YANEZ

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL: (L TO R) Jesse Mancera, Benny Esparza, Class Pres. Steve Wilkomm, Gilbert Alcala, Frank Monzon

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: (L to R) James Hubbard, Larry Cruz, Class Pres. Eddie Reyes, David Gallegos, Leonard Tavera

The Student Council is the legislative body responsible for the organization and representation of Cathedral. This political body is the backbone of the school and acts as a go between for the students and administration. The Council is also responsible for the creation of the school calendar and for the enforcement of the school constitution. All proposals for school functions must first be reviewed by the Council, and then voted on. Council members also serve as representatives for their school at the functions of other schools. This year's Council was responsible for several important school activities. These activities included an introduction of new faculty members to the school, the Homecoming Festivities, the Christmas Midnight Mass, and the Chocolate Drive.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: (L to R) A.S.B. Vice-Pres. Sal Degrassi, A.S.B. Pres. William Hitchcock, A.S.B. Sec. Treas. Raul Fernandez

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: (L to R) Karl Salinas, Larry Elizondo, Class Pres. Edward Rangel, Frank Esparza, Jose Cano

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: (L to R) Frank Rivera, Frank Olmeda, Class Pres. Jose Gonzales, Marcos Salazar, Frank Velasquez

Block Cee

The history of the Block C dates back to the early 30's when it was organized as a school service club made up of solely Varsity lettermen. Since then it has grown in membership from a mere 12 to an expanded 50. The Block C is an exclusive club, but it does more than serve as a recognition for athletic achievements. Not only does it help the school by working at games and rallies, but it also improves the relations with other schools by sponsoring grammar school tournaments and activities with the athletic clubs of the girls schools. This years club, especially, will be remembered for its outstanding work in bringing the name of Cathedral to future students.

UNDERGRADUATE CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row (L to R) Paul Provencio, Tony Hodges, Sean Conway, Victor Sotelo, Albert Marco, Ramon Garcia, Edmund Dominguez. Second Row: Albert Becerril, Jesse Garcia, Noe Gonzalez, Tony Sifuentes, Mario Manrique, Peter Ortega, Albert Garcia, Third Row: Robert Arguayo, Ray Penilla, Bobby Gomez, Joe Pastor, Henry Flores, Charlie Gonzalez, Frank Velasquez, Back Row: Jaime Chavez, Frank Valdez, Jimmy Flores, David Alvarez, Ignacio Segovia, Erlindo Go, Jose Gonzalez.

BLOCK CEE SENIORS: Front Row (L to R) Norman Chavira, Victor Gallegos, Richard Guffey, John Venegas, Ernie Flores, Luis Castro Second Row: Saul Garcia, Manuel Ortiz, Tommy Griego, Humberto Lujan, Mario Ramirez. Back Row: Manuel Ayala, Lionel Salgado, Juan Salas, Jaime Gonzalez, Pres. Joe Palacio.

CIRCLE CEE

The Circle Cee, a service club, has been in existence at Cathedral for quite some time. Created to assist the school in anyway possible, the Circle Cee has been responsible for the maintenance of the campus and setting up for rallies and assemblies. Like any other club, the Circle Cee participates in all school functions and sponsores several activities throughout the year. Although they started slowly this year, the Circle Cee saw several changes of its officers throughout the year, which helped to put the club back on its feet.

C.S.F.

The California Scholarship Federation is an honors club for those students who have excelled academically at Cathedral and have achieved a 3.3 grade point average or better in school. C.S.F. members are awarded plaques for their success and attend Dodger baseball games as honorary "A" students.

MEMBERS:
Gary Calderon '75
Luis Brambilla '75
Bill Hitchcock '75
Vito Carebeta '76
Jesus Garcia '76
Fermin Estrada '76
Noe Gonzalez '76
Frank Rivera '76
Marcos Mendez '76
Victor Medina '76
Lorenzo Tovar '77
Henry Flores '77
Jose Rico '77

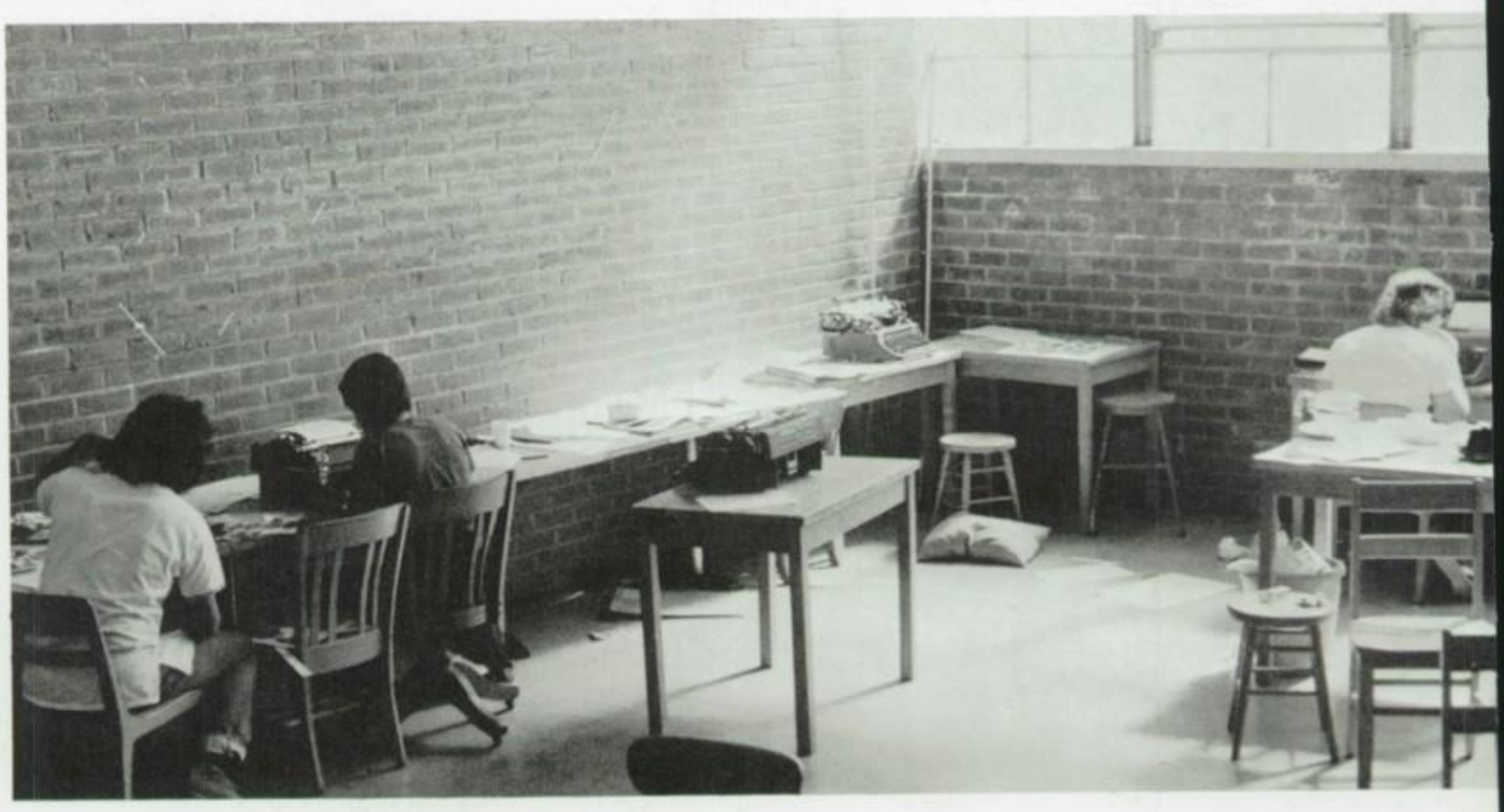
MODERATOR:
Bro. Gary York F.S.C.

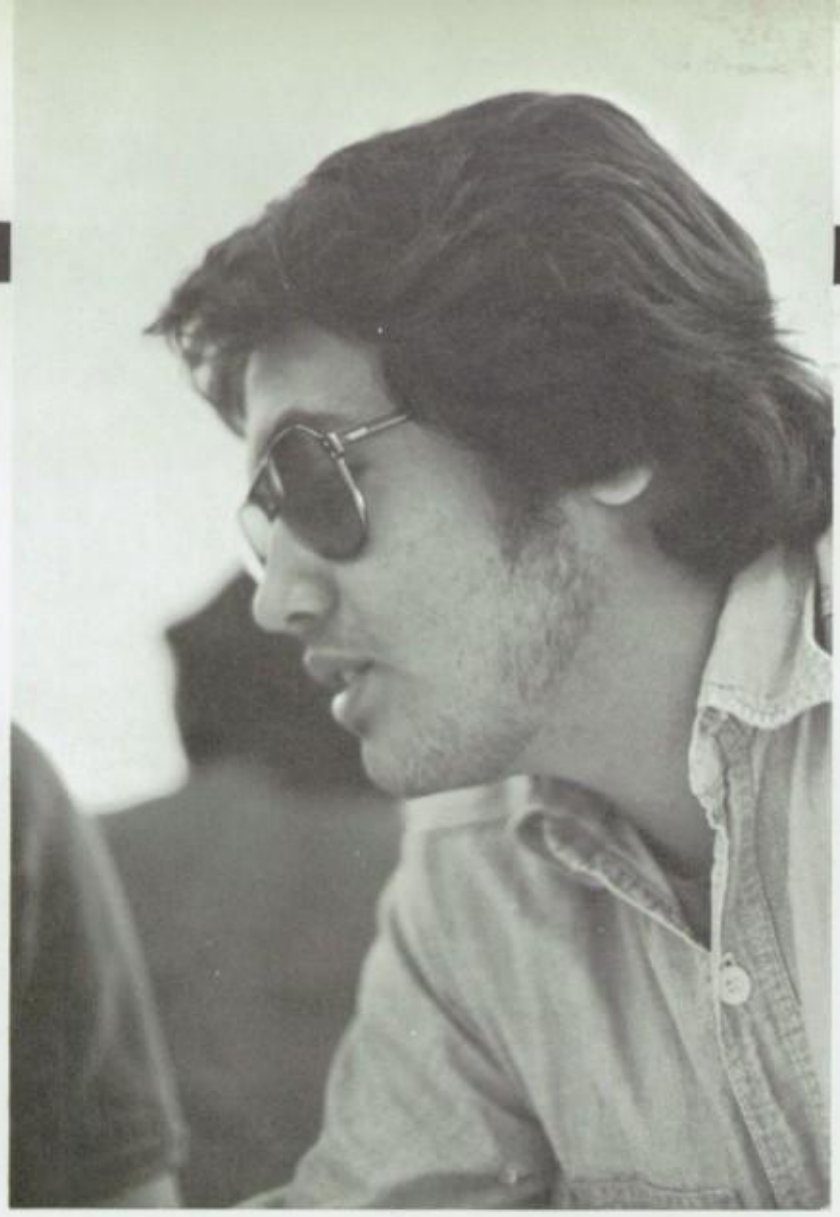
Rally Committee

The Rally Committee, which is actually a school club, was responsible for maintaining the school spirit at Cathedral, and for keeping team morale at a peak. The Committee threw several rallies throughout the year and led cheers and performed skits at each one. Rally Committee Chairman Joe Cano also attempted to improve relations with the girl schools this year by sponsoring a very successful rally at Sacred Heart of Jesus High School.

OFFICERS:
Joe Cano'75 CHAIRMAN
Joe Cano'75 PURPLE PHANTOM
MODERATOR: Mr. Gregory Wells

1975 RALLY COMMITTEE: Front Row (L to R) David Trashcan, Erlindo Go, Marvin Fonseca, Dennis Martinez, James Emerich, Hector Grajeda, Benny Cruz. Second Row: Mark Lopez, Joe Flores, Mike Contreras, Richard Perez, Gerald Hart, Chuck Martinez, Third Row: Jose R, Urias, Armando Burquez, Albert Marco, Benny Esparaza. Fourth Row: Chairmen Joe Cano, Manny Ortiz, Raul Argulo, Moderator Mr. Greg Wells





Yearbook Staff

This elite group of hard working morons is responsible for whatever atrocious material may be contained within these limitless, uncensored pages. These are the half-dozen men who sacrificed their time and sanity for the creation of the largest and most successful yearbook in the history of this institution. These nameless souls went to great extremes to produce this ten thousand dollar work of art. Not only did they sleep for four nights on the cold, cement floor of room 603, but they also held a lay-out and copy marathon which consisted of less than 3 hours of sleep each night, and over 82 hours of working day and night to meet the final deadline. Although faced with enormous difficulties, the staff survived long enough to see the completion of the 1975 Chimes Yearbook.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Frank Esparza '75
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Larry Elizondo '75
SPORTS EDITOR: Javier Gonzalez '75
Manuel Ortiz '75
COPY EDITOR: Bill Hitcock '75
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Jesse Garcia '76
MODERATOR: Mr. John Weigel

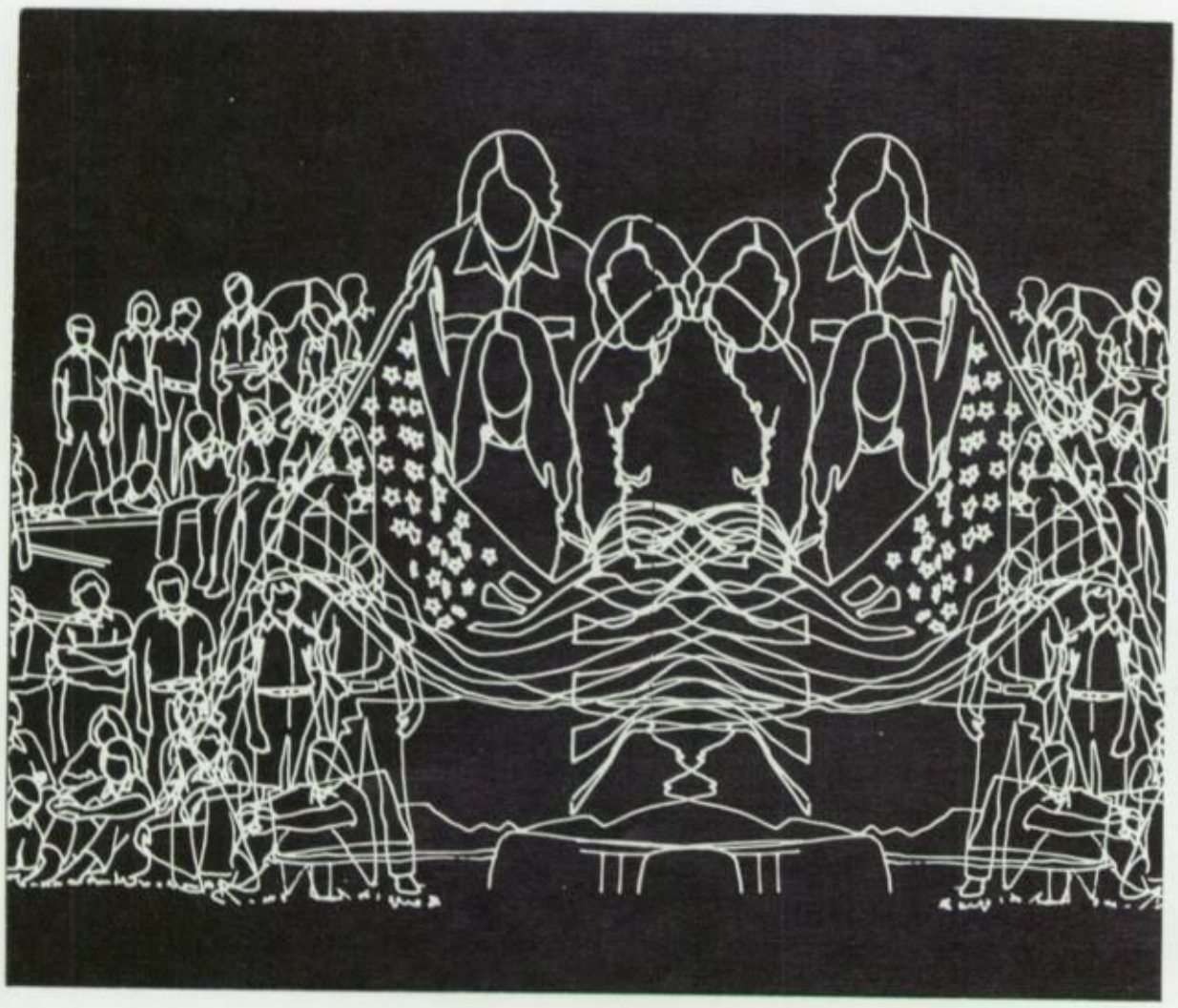
Chess Club

The Chess Club, founded two years ago, was designed to teach cathedral Students the fundamentals of chess and to create class competition. With over twenty members, the Chess club provides students with some type of entertainment for lunchtime.

MODERATOR: BROTHER KENNETH CARDWELL F.S.C.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

The Photography Staff consists of those photographers who produced the pictures for this yearbook. Although there appear to be many members, it was a very small percentage of them that dedicated themselves to creating the visual effects of the 1975 Chimes Yearbook. One outstanding member was Freshman Mike Perez who assisted Br. Anthony in filming the football and basketball games. Thanks also go to Tony Chin who organized these Students and without whose help this book would never have finished.



V.F.W. COMMITTEE

The Farmworkers Support Committee, another new club for Cathedral this year, was formed to introduce the students to the struggle of Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers to gain the right of human dignity. This club supported the fight of U.F.W. by encouraging the grape boycott, participating in rallies and marches, and circulating pamphlets. The Farmworkers Support Committee also sponsored food drives, a Mass in September, celebrated by Bishop Arzube, and a marichi mass on Cinco de Mayo.

B.Y.A.

The Black Youth Alliance is a club organized to introduce black students at Cathedral to the richness of their culture and to create pride and unity among its members. One of the larger and more out-spoken clubs on campus, the B.Y.A. sponsored several activities this year including a record hop which followed the St. Monica basketball game and the creation of a poster-mural.
OFFICERS: Pres.: MIKE JOHNSON
VICE PRES.: CRAIG COLEMAN
Sgt. of Arms: TONY HODGES

Dance Committee

The Dance, Prom, and Homecoming Committees are the three most active and important committees on campus. They are responsible for the largest activities that take place throughout the year. Although faced with difficulties, this year's committees produced events that were not only successful in attendance, but financial successes as well. This club through loyalty and discipline has given Cathedral's social affairs consistant high quality and success.

Golden Jubilee Committee

The Golden Jubilee Committee, a new committee for Cathedral this year, was formed to organize and promote activities for the Golden Year. Consisting of students from each of the four classes, the Golden Jubilee Committee sponsored several activities throughout the year including a concert, a Marx Brothers film, the Jubilee Mass, and the successful March 22, "Golden Jubilee Dance".

OFFICERS: President: JOSE SALAS'75
Vice Pres.: LEONARD TAVERA '77
Secretary: REFUJIO GUEVARA '75
MODERATORS: Brother Richard Orona F.S.C.
Brother Glenn Bolton F.S.C.

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association, formed early in Cathedral's history, was designed to keep graduates informed about their alma mater, and to raise funds for scholarships. This year the Alumni Association was responsible for two major activities. They participated in the Golden Jubilee Mass on Feb. 1, and sponsored a cocktail party which followed. On April 5, the Association also sponsored a sinner-dance at the Coconut Grove, that was attended by hundreds of people including Los Angeles Mayor Bradley.

OFFICERS: President: ERNEST DOMINGUEZ '53
1st Vice Pres.: HENRY GARCIA '54
2nd Vice Pres.: JIM HILL '48
Secretary: JOHN COGIAT '61
Treasurer: THOMAS GARCIA '61

MODERATOR: BRO. RICHARD ORONA F.S.C.

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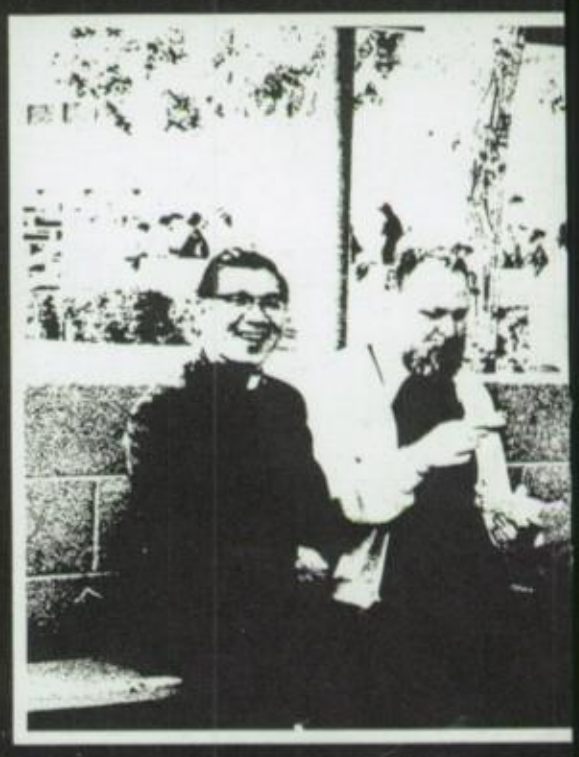

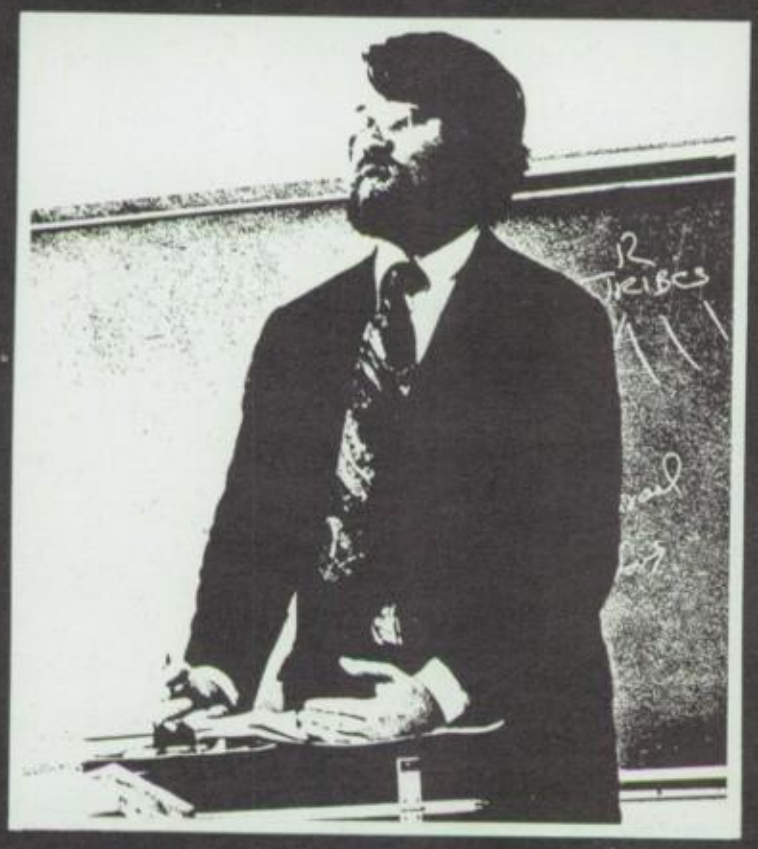

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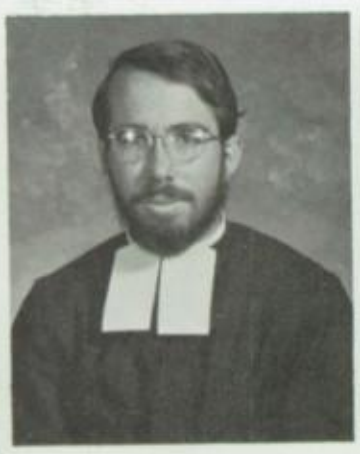


Br. Kenneth Cardwell
English, Ethics
Saint Mary's College

Mr. Felix Curi
Spanish, History
Mount Saint Mary's

ADMINISTRATION

According to Vice Principal Br. Gary York, the function of the Administration is to see to the efficient operation of the school from the standpoint of both philosophy and procedures. Among the duties of administrators are admission and expulsion of students, maintaining a high quality faculty, and enforcement of the academic and disciplinary standards of the school.

The Administration is the backbone of the school, and through fair and consistent applicition of school policy and regulations, has played a major part in making Cathedral what it is today.

Br. Eugene: Principal
Br. Gary: Vice Principal
Br. Christopher: Dean of Studies
Br. James: Dean of Students
Br. Xavier: Dean of Student Activities
Mr. Pfau: Counselor

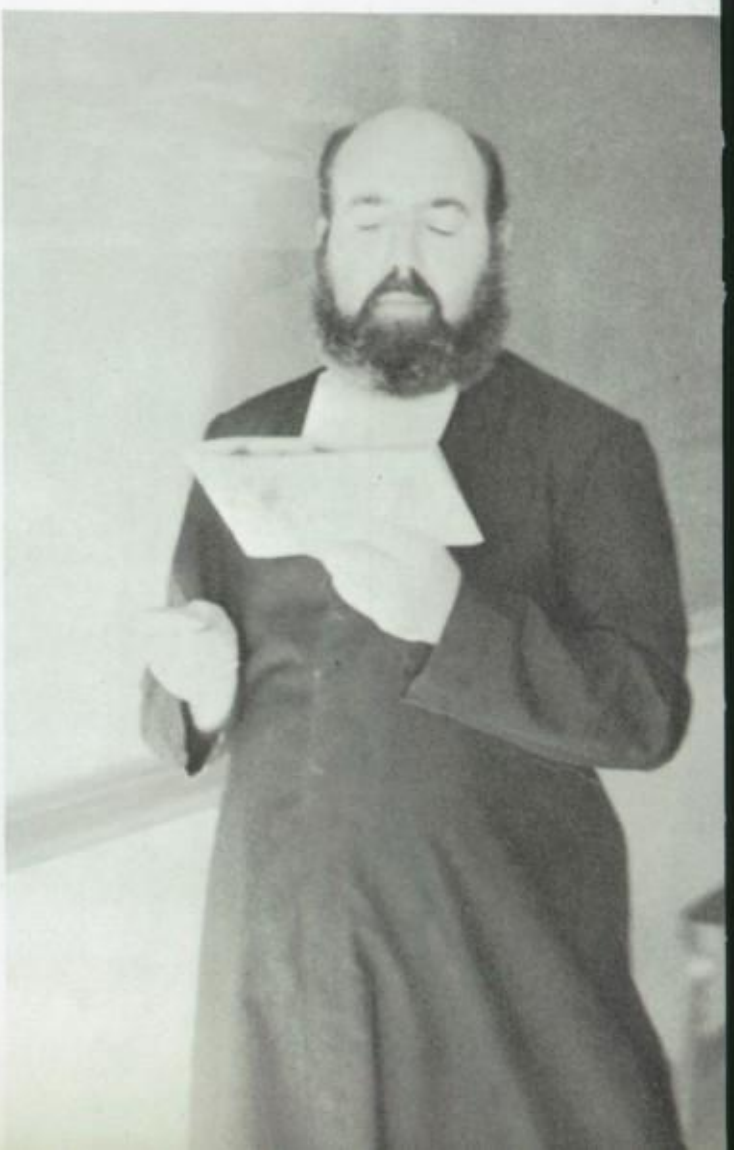
ELECTIVES

Very often school can seem to be an endless stream of required subjects, and most students welcome the relief of a class which is relaxing and enjoyable. The elective program at Cathedral offers such classes.

Through classes in art, music, language and typing, students can escape from the more common place and study more unusual things, as well as having a chance to express themselves freely.

All of this year's electives were successful, but the Art Department's hosting of the Archdiocesan Art Show was the most notable accomplishment.

Br. Martin: Glee Club
Mrs. Weldon: Art, Sculpture, Mechanical Drawing, Typing
Mr. Wells: Typing
Mr. Curi: Spanish 2,3,4
Miss Giunta: French 2
Mr. Ramos: Spanish 1
Br. Richard: Spanish 2,3
Br. Jose: Spanish 5



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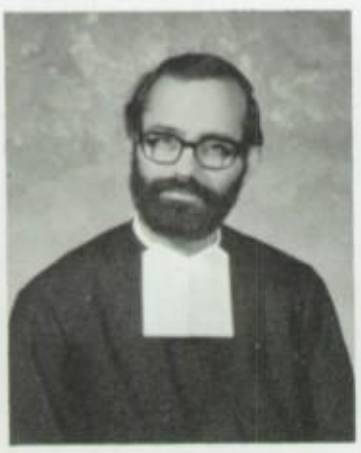

Br. Xavier Lavagetto
Chemistry, Ethics
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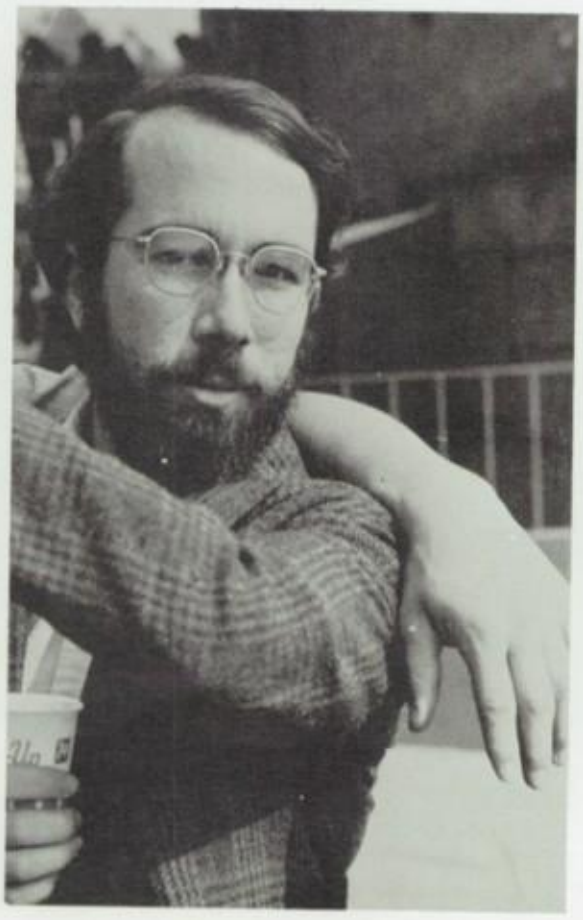
ENGLISH DEPT.

The English Department has as its goals the teaching of reading, writing, and verbal skills which are useful in the student's future education and employment. Not only have the teachers succedded in this endeavor, they have also made attaining these skills enjoyable with such activities as writing contests, field trips to see dramatic presentations, and interesting class assignments.

Br. Martin: English 1,2
Mr. Slakey: Writing
Mr. Tres: English 1,2,3
Mr. Yribarren: English 1,4
Mrs. Armstrong: Reading
Br. Edmund: English 1,3
Miss Giunta: English 1,2,3
Br. James: English 4
Br. Kenneth: English 4, Writing

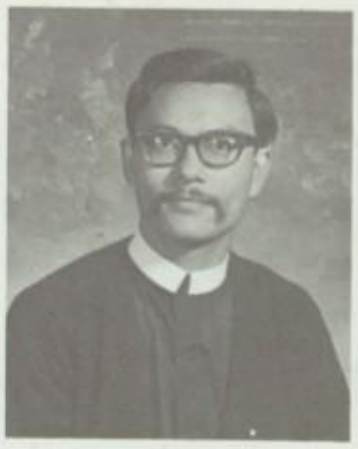


STAFF

The efficient day to day operation of Cathedral depends on the efforts of the secretarial, cafeteria, and maintenance staffs.

The secretarial staff is concerned with checking attendance, handling tuition, and keeping student records. The cafeteria staff prepares lunches during everyone's favorite period. 'Pops' Palacio and his crew of student helpers keeps the campus clean. Last, but not least, the library is kept running by Sr. Elizabeth's efforts.

Mrs. Lopez: Attendance
Miss Armenta: Registrar
Miss Rios: Bookkeeper
Mrs. Palacio: Cafeteria
Mrs. Enriquez: Cafeteria
Mrs. Salcedo: Cafeteria
Mrs. Hitchcock: Residence
Mr. Palacio: Maintenance
Sr. Elizabeth: Library



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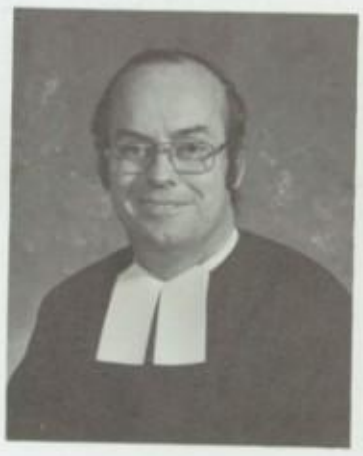

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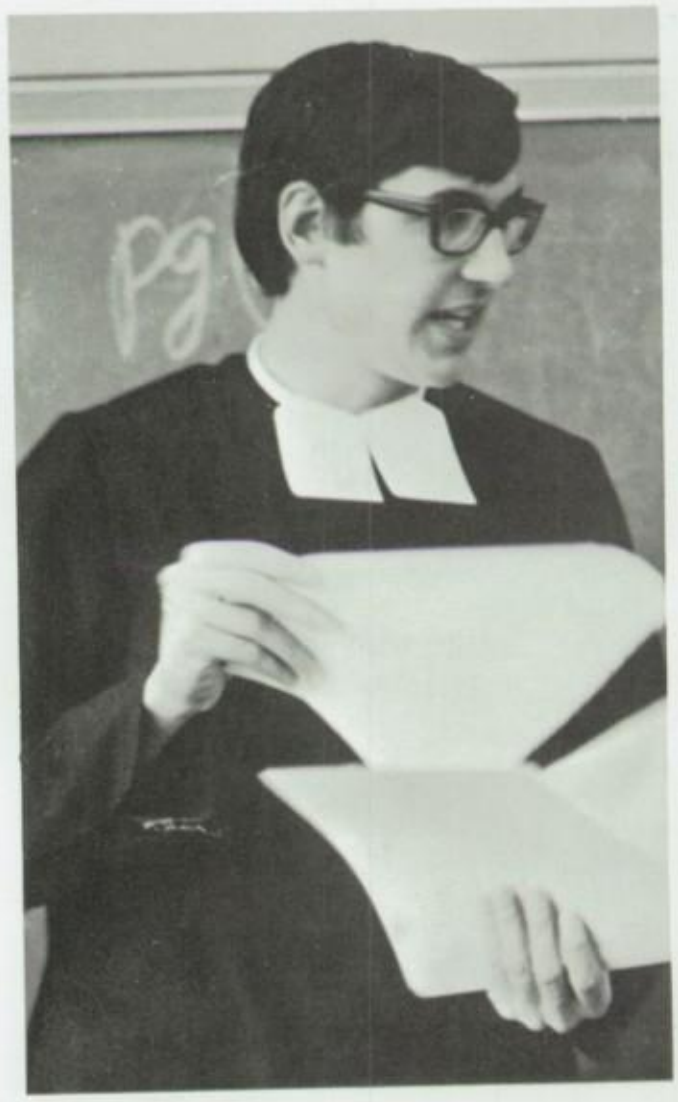
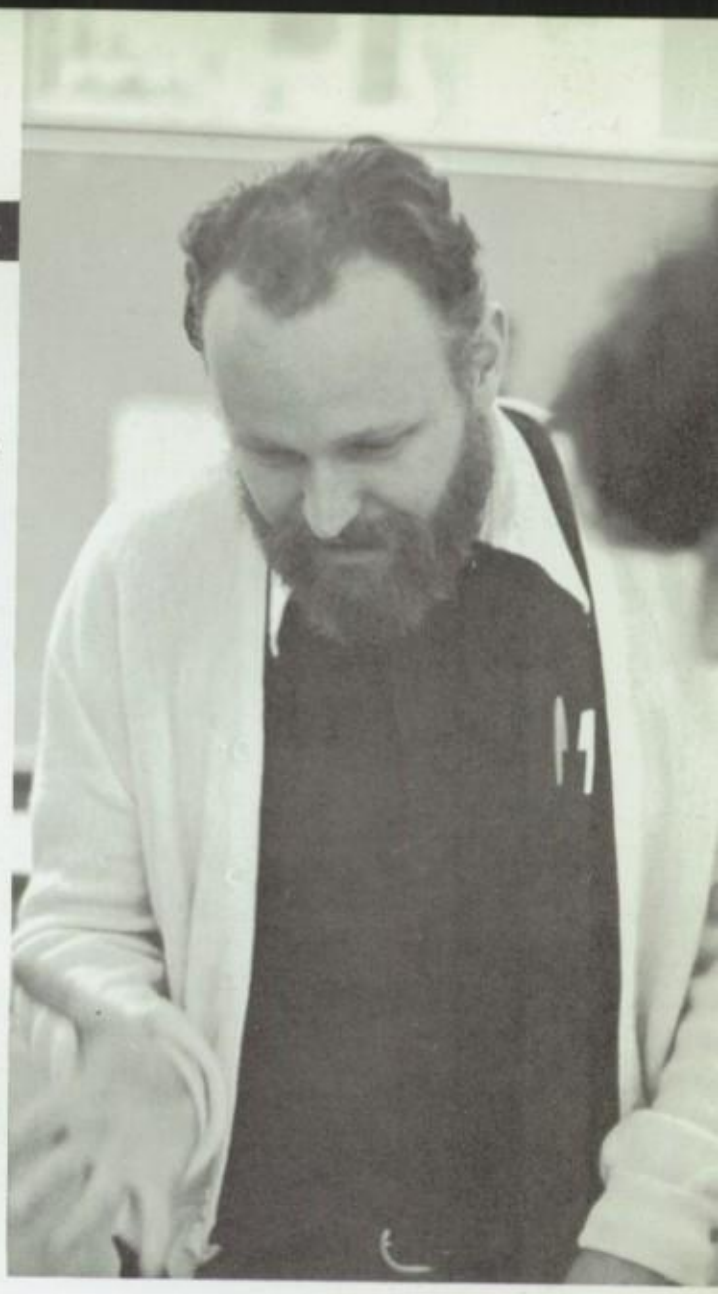
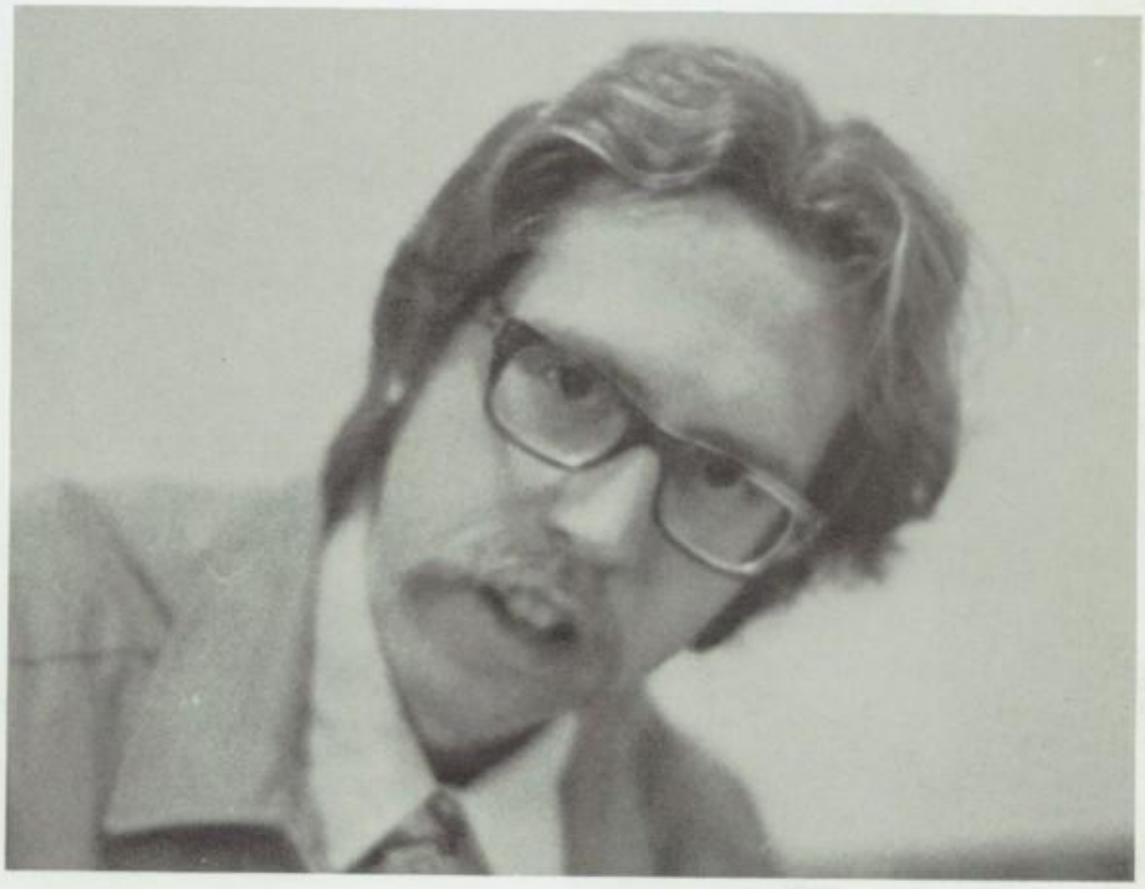


MATH DEPT.

Both in the classroom and in the Math Center, this year's Math Department faculty were always busy trying to make math interesting. Under the leadership of Br. Chris, the department had a pretty good year.

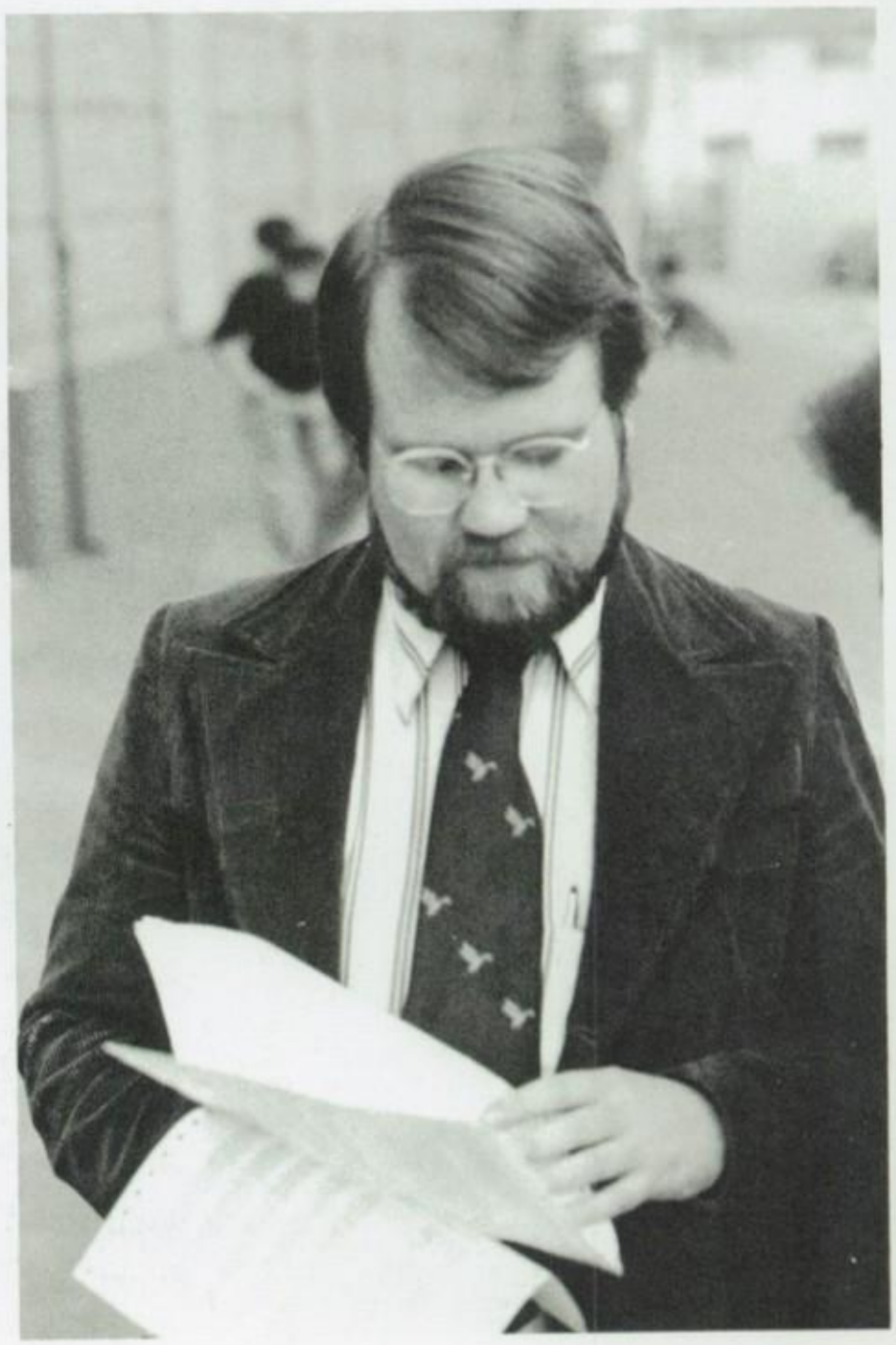
Br. Anthony: Algebra 1, Geometry, Calculus
Br. Chris: Inductive Geometry
Br. Martin: Geometry 1
Mr. Puglisi: Algebra 3
Mr. Slakey: Algebra 1, Geometry 1
Mr. Weigel: Algebra 1,4, Geometry 1
Mr. Yribarren: Algebra 1, Trigonometry

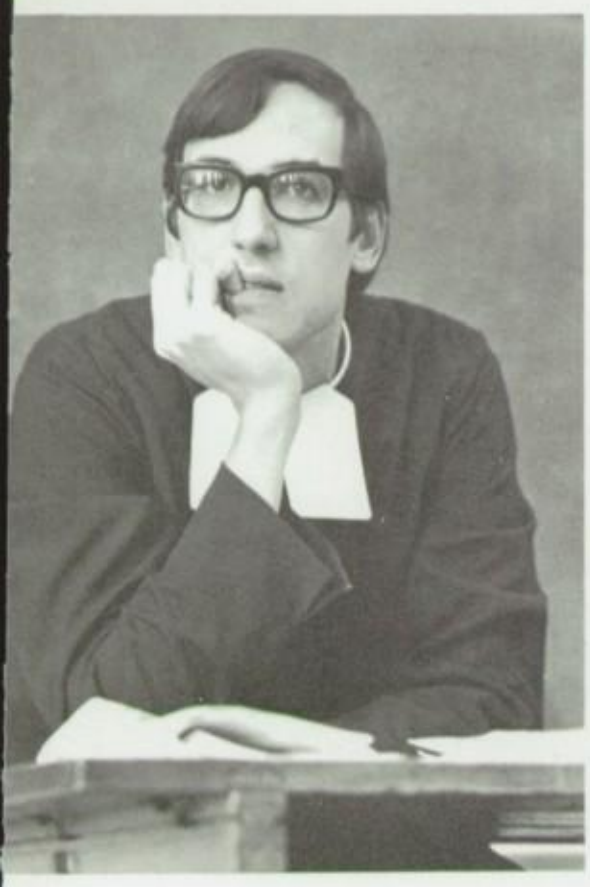


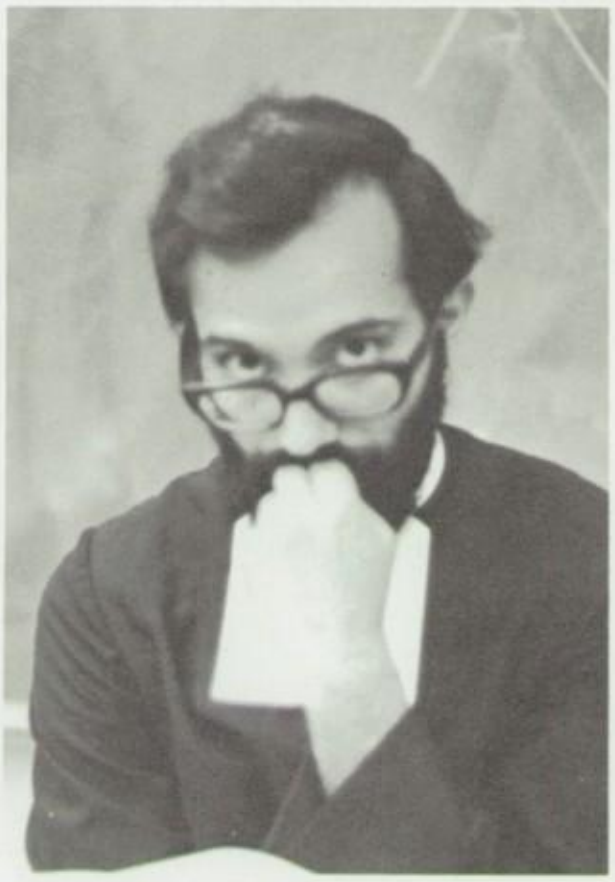


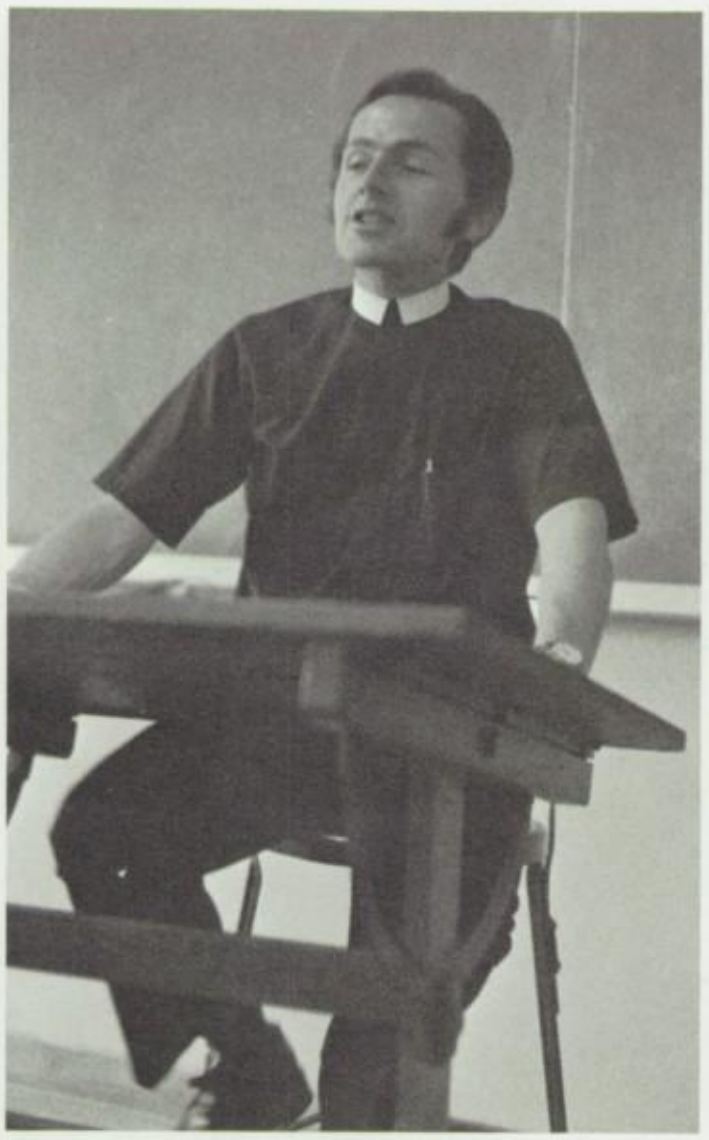
RELIGION DEPT.

The Religion Department is one of the most vital parts of Cathedral's curriculum. A variety of approaches is used in teaching religion, and as a result of the well-rounded program, students leave Cathedral with a better appreciation of themselves and their place in contemporary life.
Br. Xavier: Ethics 2,3
Mr. Tres: Ethics 1
Mr. Sabatte: Ethics 2,3
Br. Martin: Ethics 2
Br. Kenneth: Ethics 1,2
Br. James: Ethics 4
Br. Gary: Thics 4
Br. Edmund: Ethics 1









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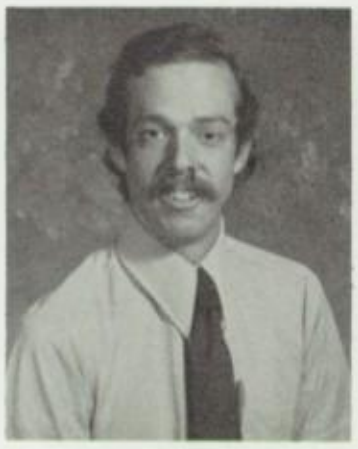

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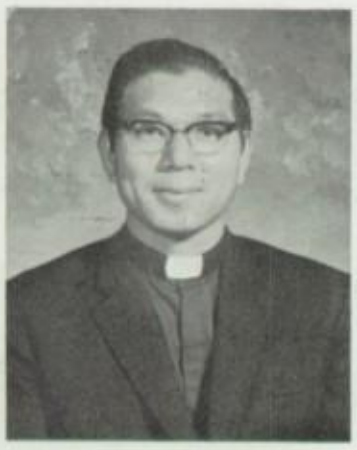

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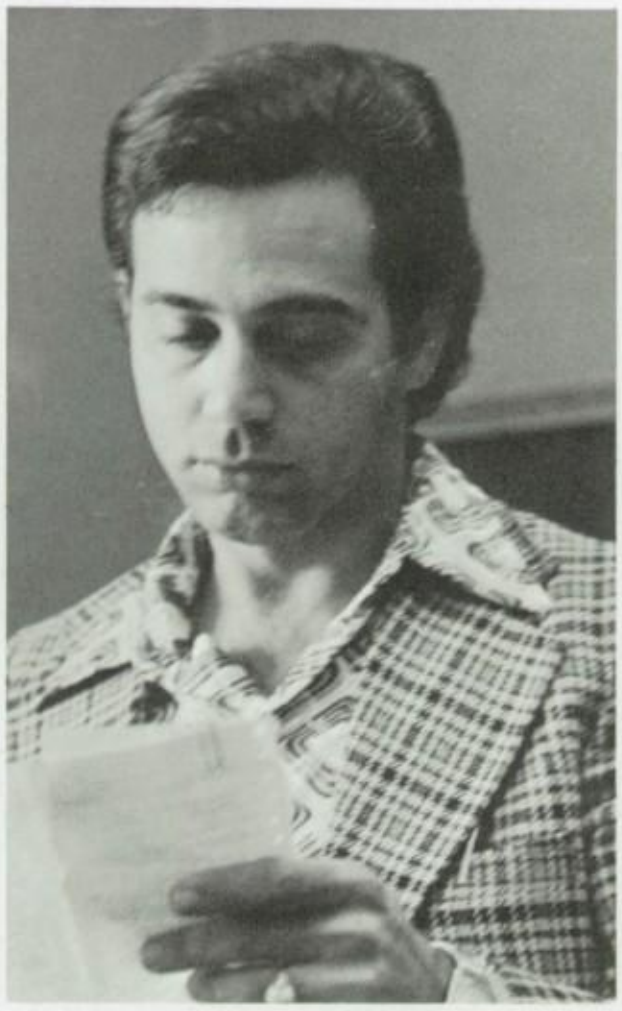
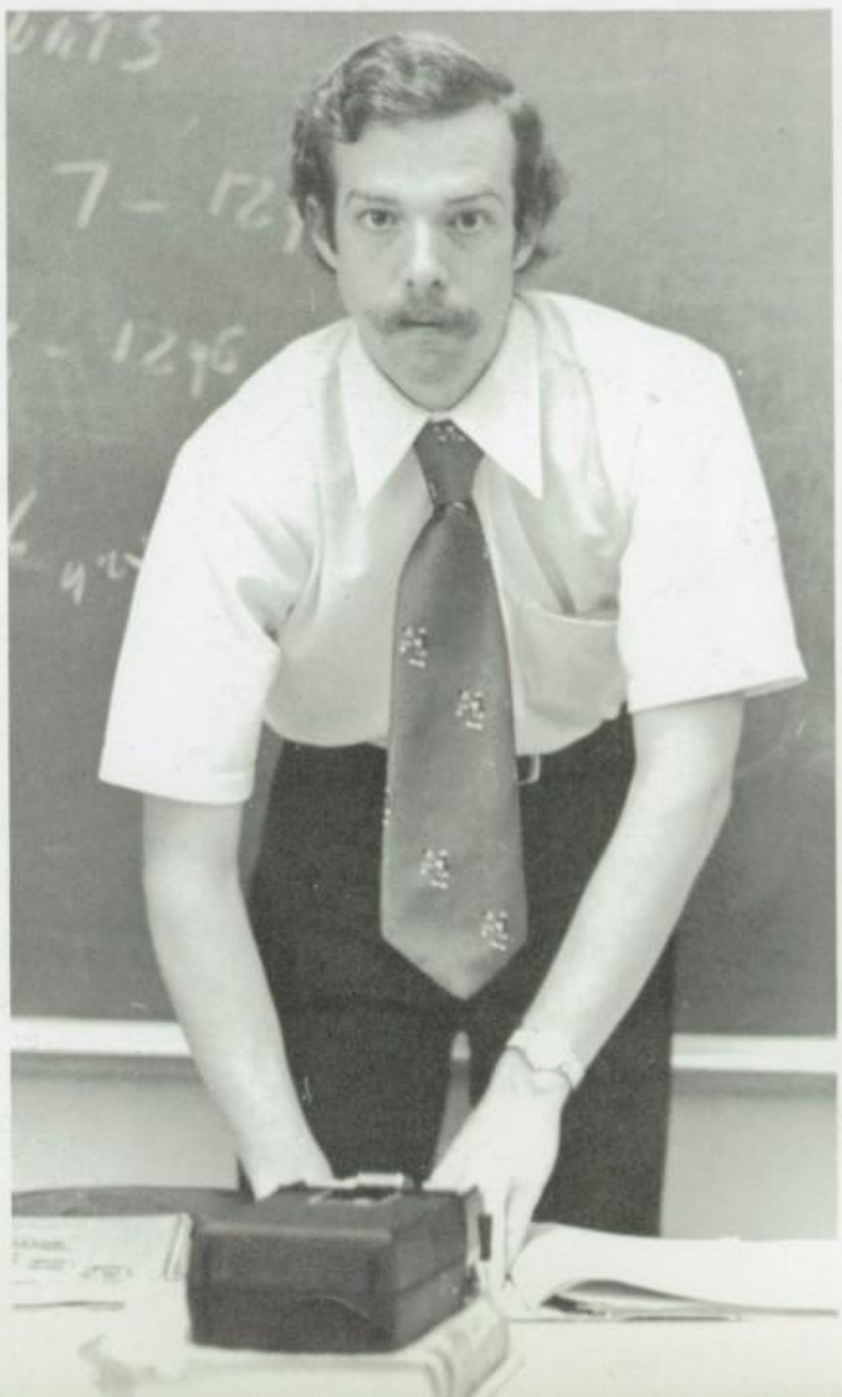




SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.

The Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. Phillip Ferguson, is one of the most interesting departments at Cathedral. Its goals include providing a sound understanding of the past, helping the student to become a good citizen by introducing him to the richness of American history and government, and finally to aid the student in becoming aware of the complexities of our present economic system.

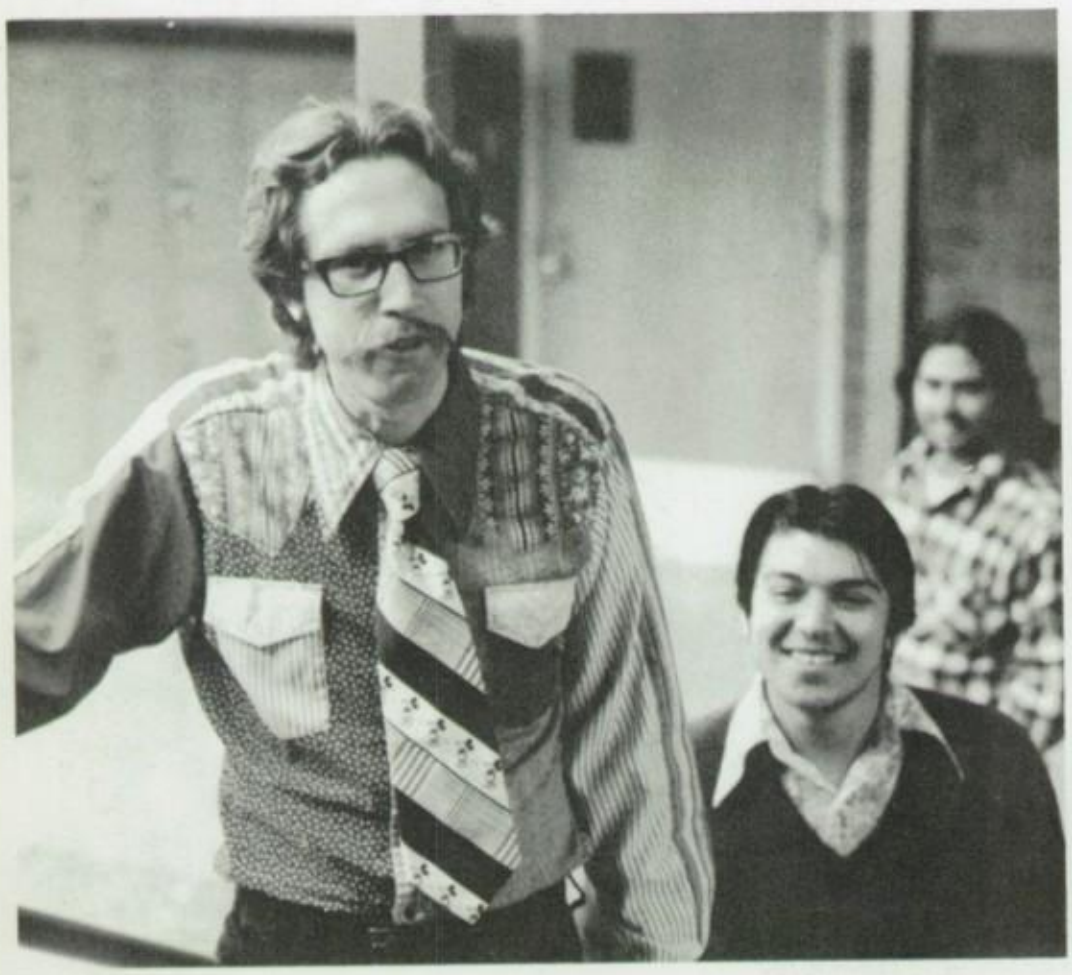
Several teachers have tried interesting approaching in presenting their material. Mr Sabatte has provided movies for his U.S. Histor class, Mr. Ferguson has stimulated interest in World History by showing his class rare artifacts, and Mr. Balzano has made spcial efforts to introduce his students to the judicial systems of city, state, and local governments. As a whole, the Social Studies faculty has given the students a rewarding and enjoyable year.

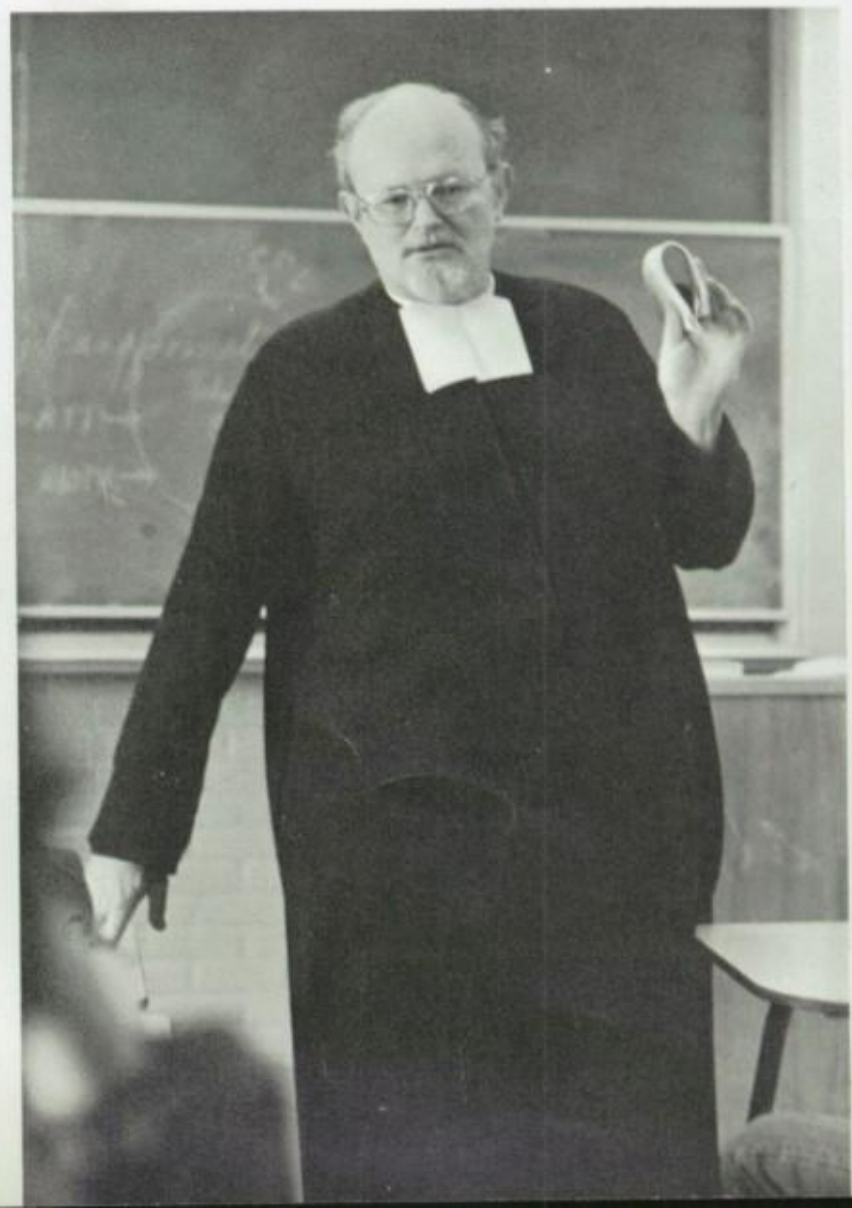
Mr. Curi: Latin American History
Mr. Ferguson: Philosophy, Consumer Economics, Geography, World History
Br. Glenn: Wolrd History
Mr. Lustig: U.S. History, California History
Mr. Sabatte: U.S. History
Mr. Balzano: American Government, U.S.History

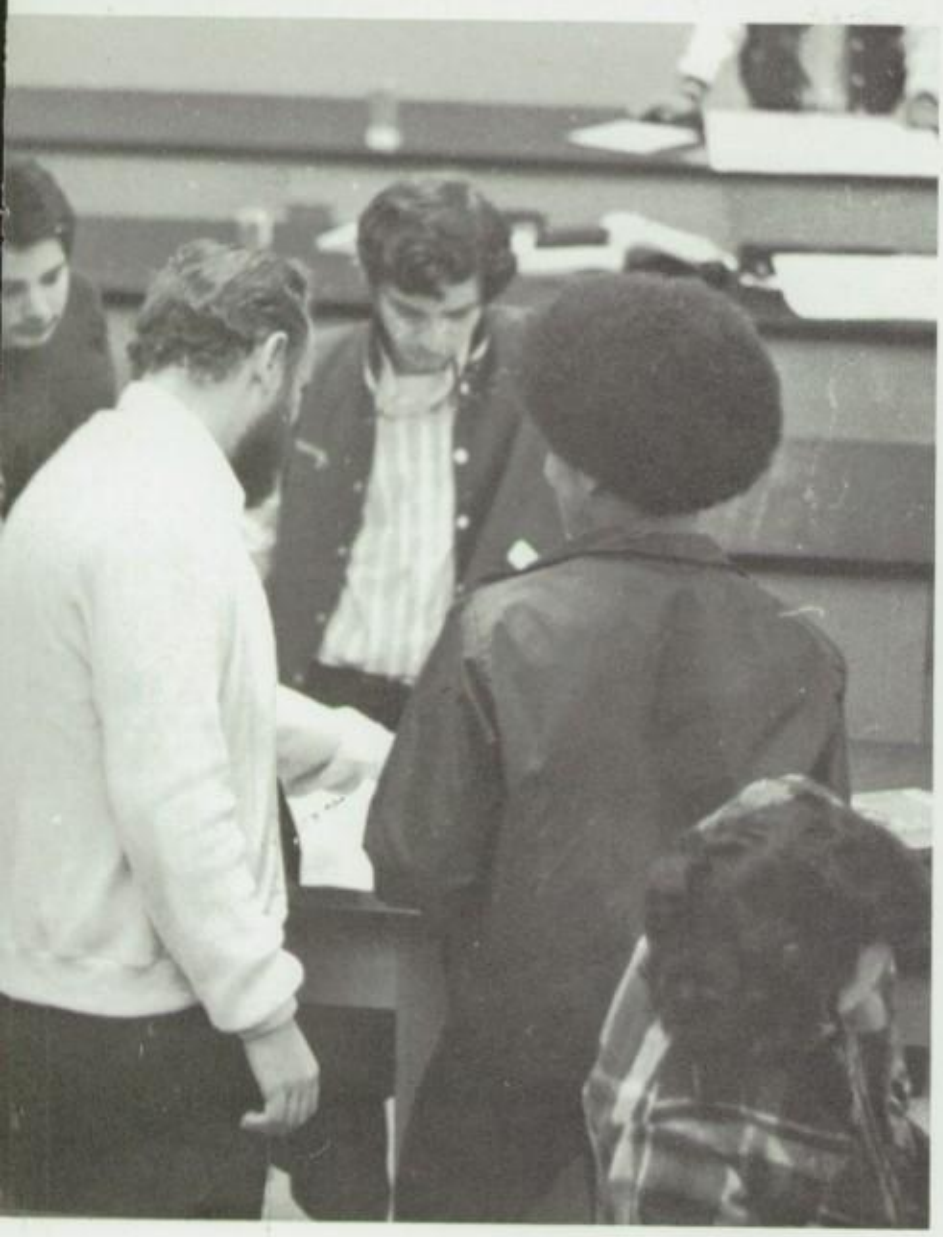
SCIENCE DEPT.

The Science Department offers classes to meet the needs of students with a variety of interests and future plans. Included in this year's curriculum are two new classes, Earth Science and Electronics. Lab experiements play a great part in science, and each class offered a number of exercises designed to hold students' interest as well as demonstrate an important concept.

Under the leadership of Br. Tim Ford, the science cafulty did a great deal toward acquainting students with many aspects of life which are often unnoticed.
Br. Chris: Electronics, Physics
Br. Tim: Biology
Mr. Weigel: Earth Sci.
Br. Xavier: Chemistry







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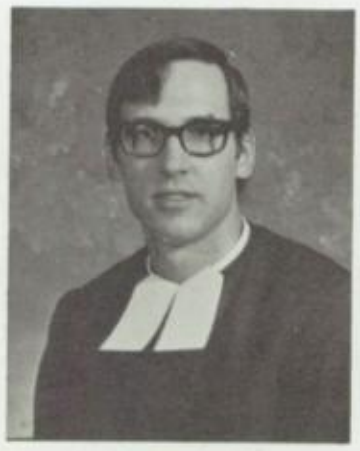

Br. Martin Yribarren
English, Ethics
Saint Mary's College

UNDERCLASSMEN

Brother Glen Helps Class of '78 Itself in C.H.S.

Enthusiasm and cooperation were the characteristics which set the class of "78" apart from the rest of the underclasses during the past year. The freshmen quickly became a part of the Cathedral community by joining and participating in several school activities, clubs, and athletics.

The year began for the frosh with initiation, which, thanks to their spirit and good nature, was the most successful in recent years. Next came freshmen class elections in which a most promising class council was selected. The council, headed by President Steve Willkomm and class moderator Brother Glen Bolton, quickly organized several fund raising activities, including raffles, sock hops, and car washes. The council organized several social events, including mixers with neighboring girl's schools, snow trips, and bowling tournaments.

Immerse Life Style

The freshmen were also active in several clubs, especially The Chess Club, Rally Committee, and B.Y.A., as well as the newly formed Jubilee Committee. The frosh also showed their physical prowess by their participation in the undefeated J.V. football team, and the League Championship winning cross country "C" team.

Robert Abbondante
Constance Abracia

Jose Aceves
Mario Acosta

Jose Aguilar
Antonio Aguirre

Gilbert Alcala
Raul Alcazar

Antonio Alvares
Michael Alvarez

Omar Argomaniz
Ricardo Arias

William Avila
Arbetee Baily
Angel Barrueta
Nick Bentivegna
Sergio Bermudez

Eduardo Bernal
Marlon Blandino
Armando Burquez
Richard Calderon
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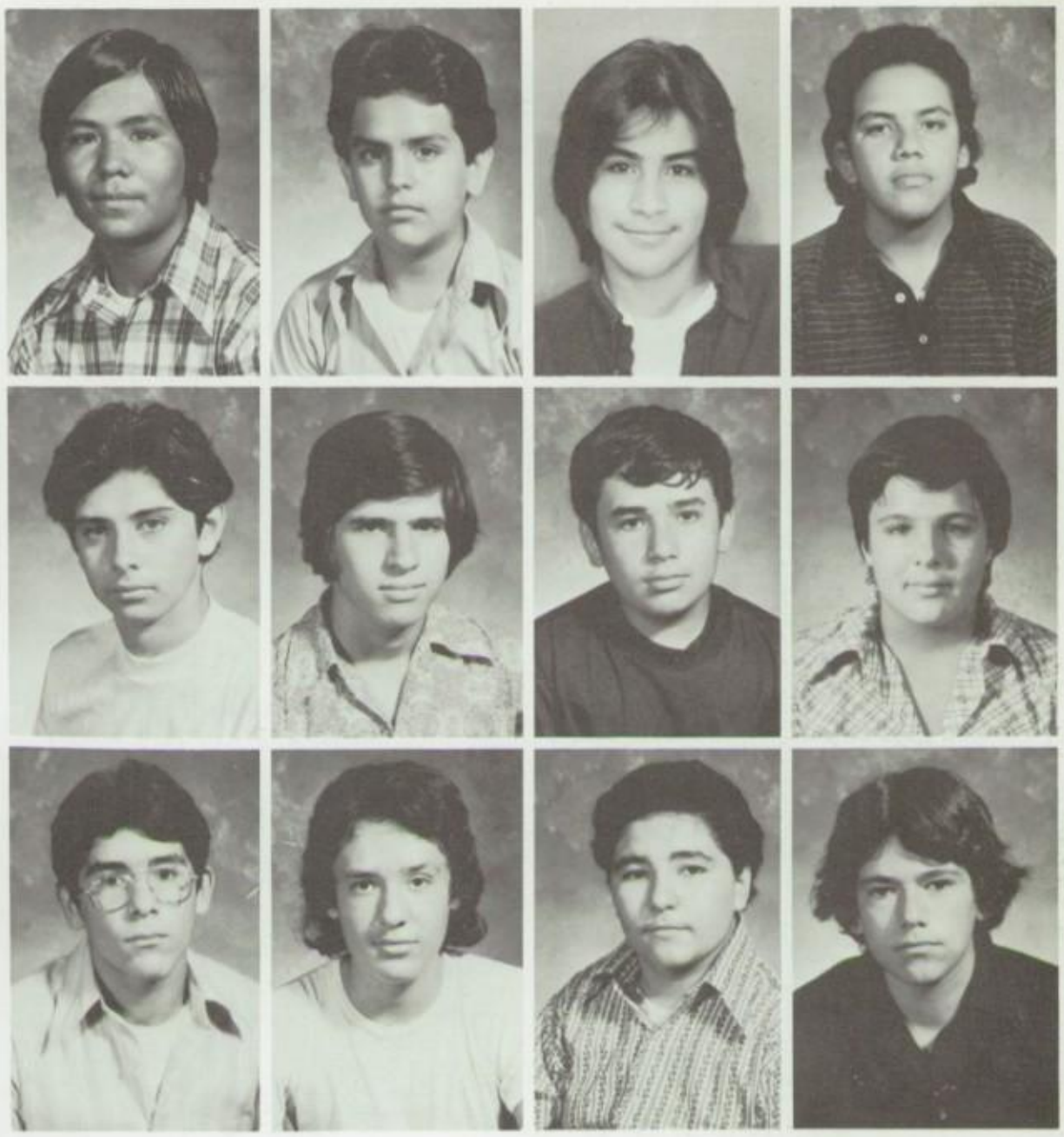

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Ruben Corral

Mike Covarrubias
Ruben Covarrubias
Benigno Cruz

Raymond Cruz
Javier Cuevas
David Delgado

George Delgado
Jorge Diaz
Steven Dominguez

Eric Duvernay
James Emerich
Luis Escobedo

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Arthur Espinoza

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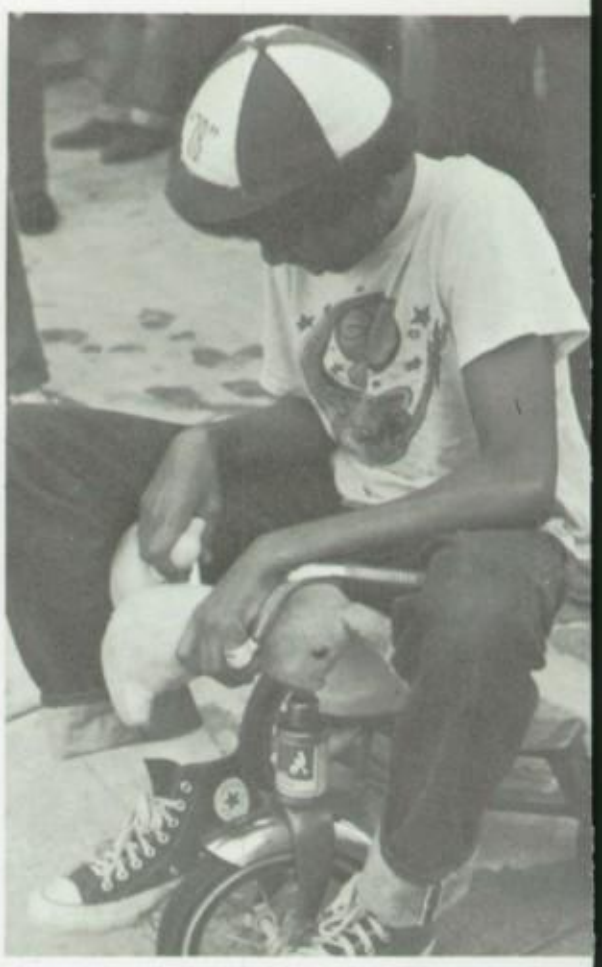

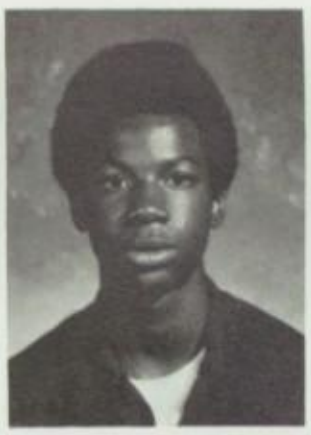

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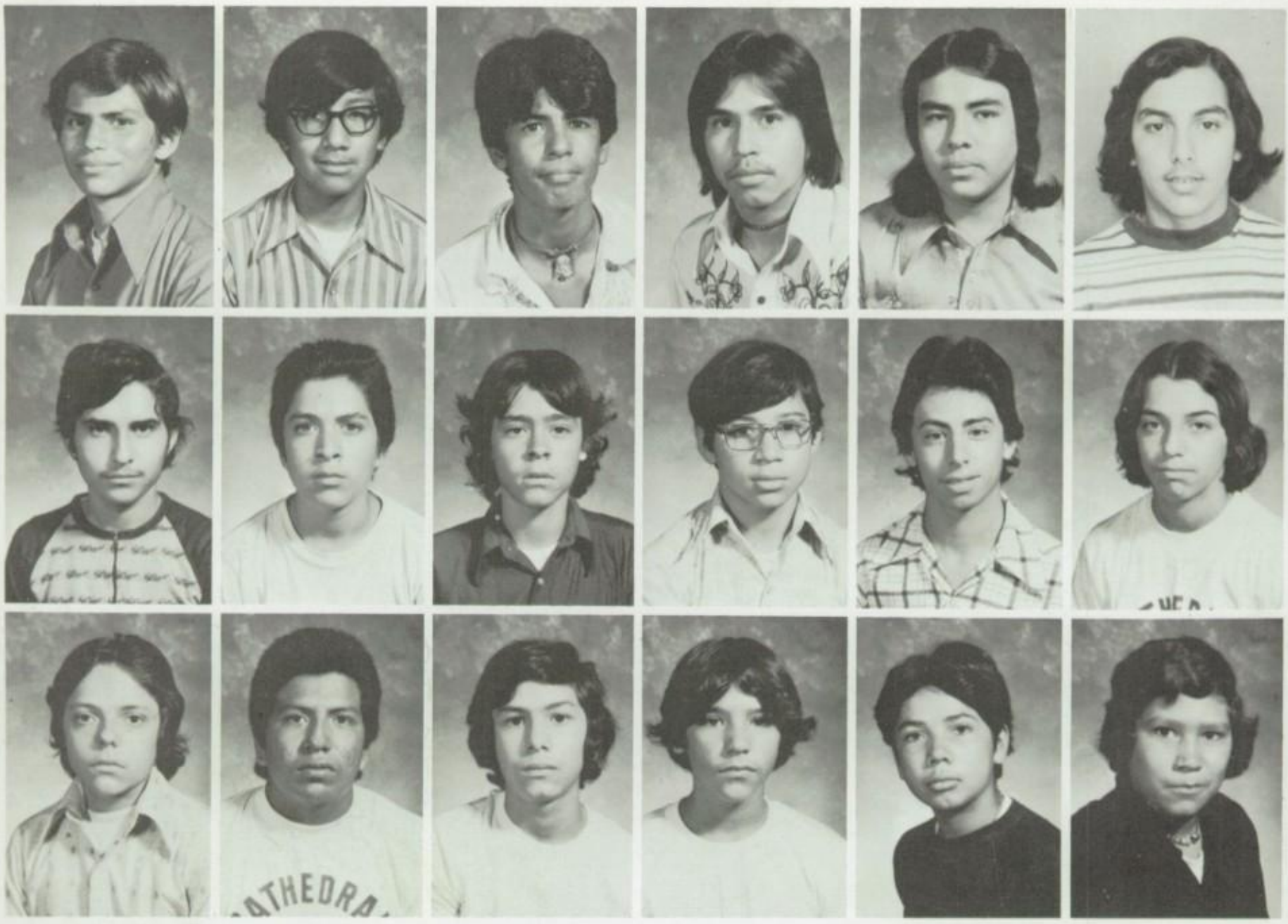

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Javier Lopez

Juan Lopez
Mark Lopez
Peter Lopez

Sammy Lopez
Johnny Losa
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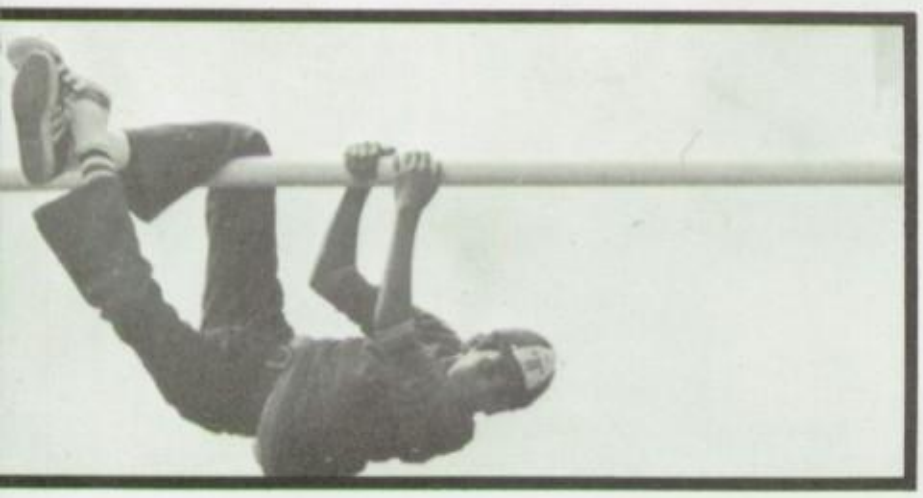

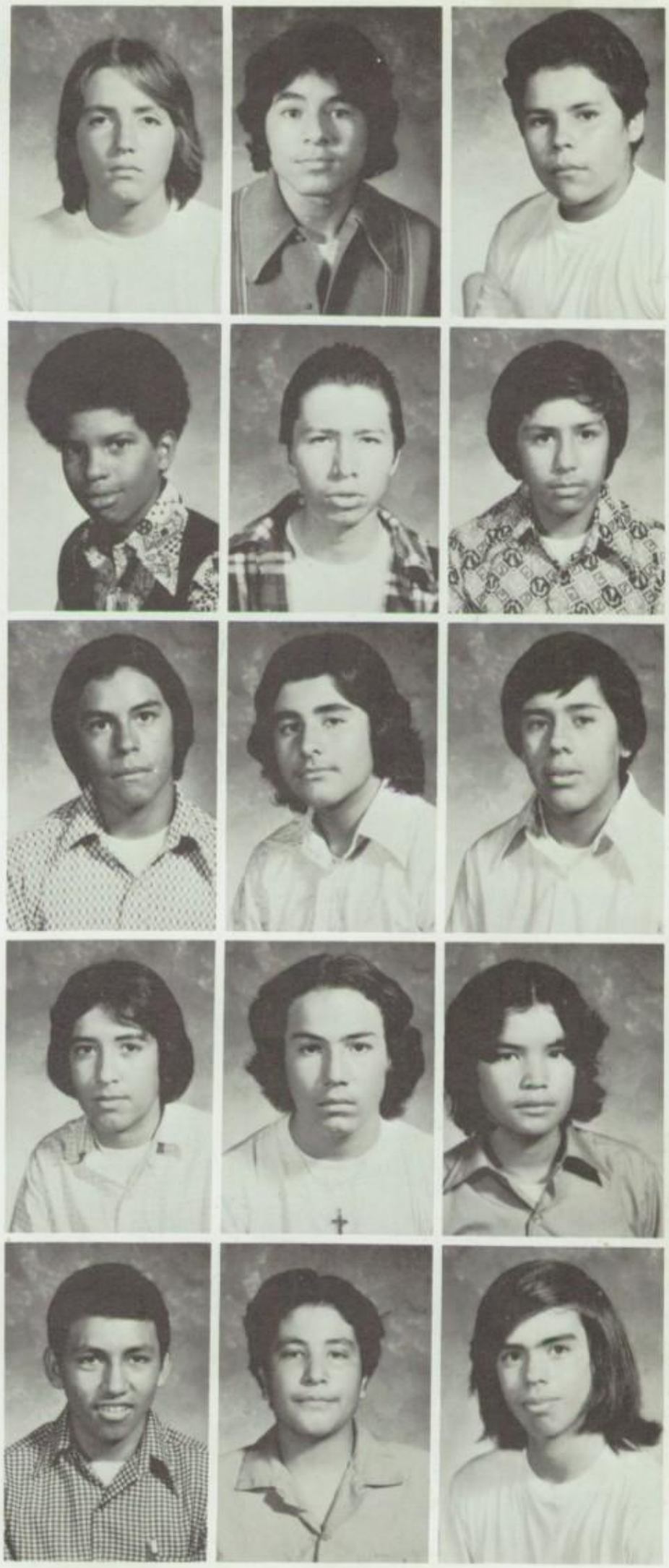

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Frank Negrete
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Rene Paz
Henry Pena
John Perales
Kenneth Perez

Michael Perez
Salvador Perez
Carlos Pinela

Ricardo Polo
Eric Quiros
Miguel Ramos

Rodrigo Rangel
Patrick Reese
Arthur Reyes

Miguel Reyes
Ronnie Reyes
Oscar Robledo

Herman Robles
Simon Robles
Javier Rodriguez

Florencio Rojo

Francisco Romero

Kevin Roque

Luis Rosales

Miguel Rubalcava

Phillip Ruiz

Roberto Salinas
Jim Santa Cruz
Daniel Segura
Omar Sevilla

Isaac Seymor
Robert Silva
Ivan Simonet
Julio Stincer

Kurt Sycip
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Fernie Villasenor

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Steve Willkomm

Frank Zavala

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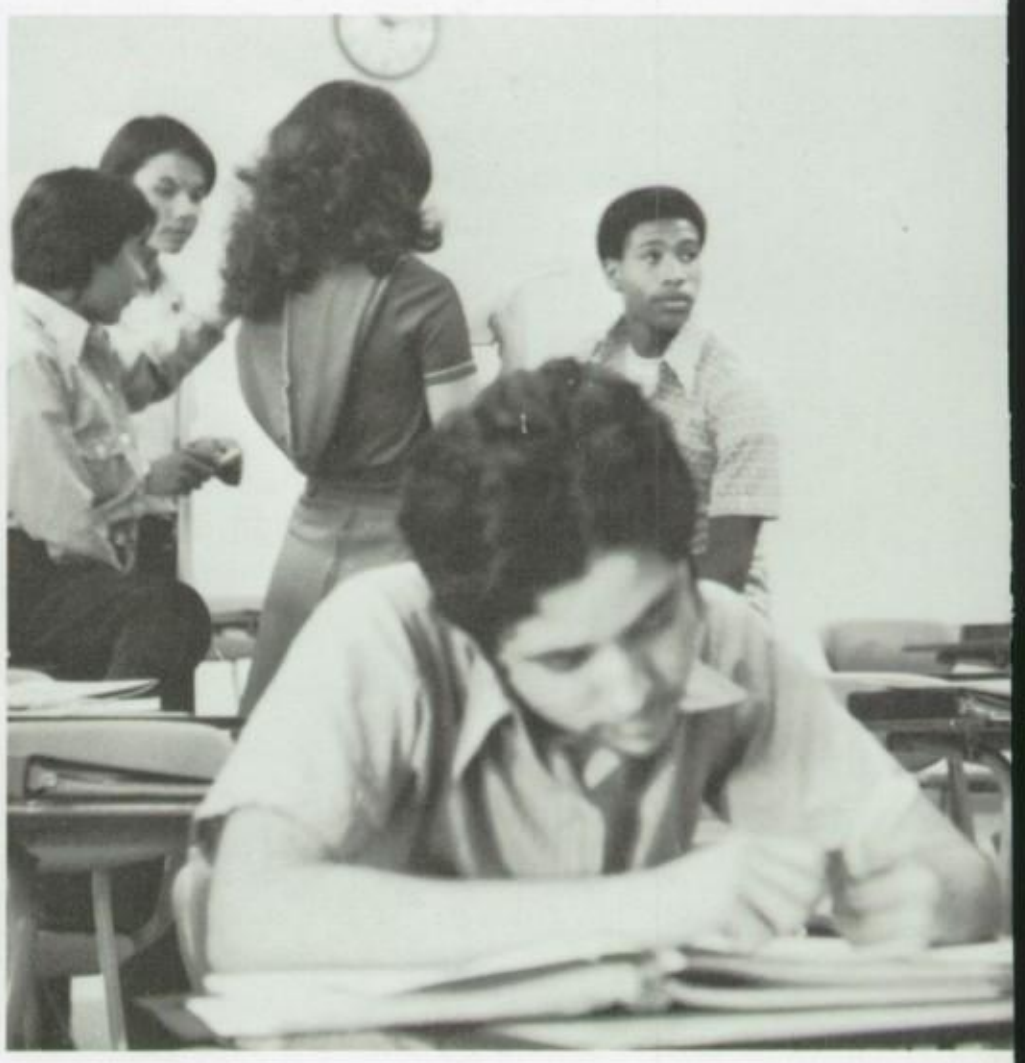

Year for '77

Ricocheting from the dismal turn of events of their freshman year, the Class of "77" began the year by sponsoring the Frosh Welcome Dance. It was one of the most successful and memorable dances of the year, partly because all Frosh were required to wear their beanies in order to gain admission. Early in the year the class was hit by a temporary slowdown due to unsuccessful impeachment drives against Sophomore representatives David Gallegos and Larry Cruz. Once that problem was settled, the class began to roll again, getting involved in all facets of Cathedral life. Donald Chapman, Louie Salgado, and Andy Carrol helped to lead the J.V. football team to an undefeated season and Cathedral's first football league championship in over 7 years. Louie Romo, Freddie Juarez, and Richard Quinonez were all instrumental in leading Cathedral's J.V. cross country team to their third consecutive league championship. Varsity basketball center Jimmy Hubbard ably filled his position after the sudden departure of last year's All League center, Junior John Mayfield.

Class officers, President Eddie Reyes and Representative Leonard Tavera, were actively involved in the Golden Jubilee Committee, of which Leonard was Vice President. The class council arranged several mixers with local girl's schools, as well, as several fund raisers to help fill their treasury.

Jose Aguayo
David Aguirre
Manuel Aguirre
Arthur Alcaraz
Edward Almeida

Alfredo Alvarez
Felipe Alvarez
Raul Amaya
Jerry Apodaca
Miguel Arellano

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Albert Betancourt
James Boone

Wayne Briggs
Frank Caklovic
John Caklovic

Manuel Cano
Fidel Cantu
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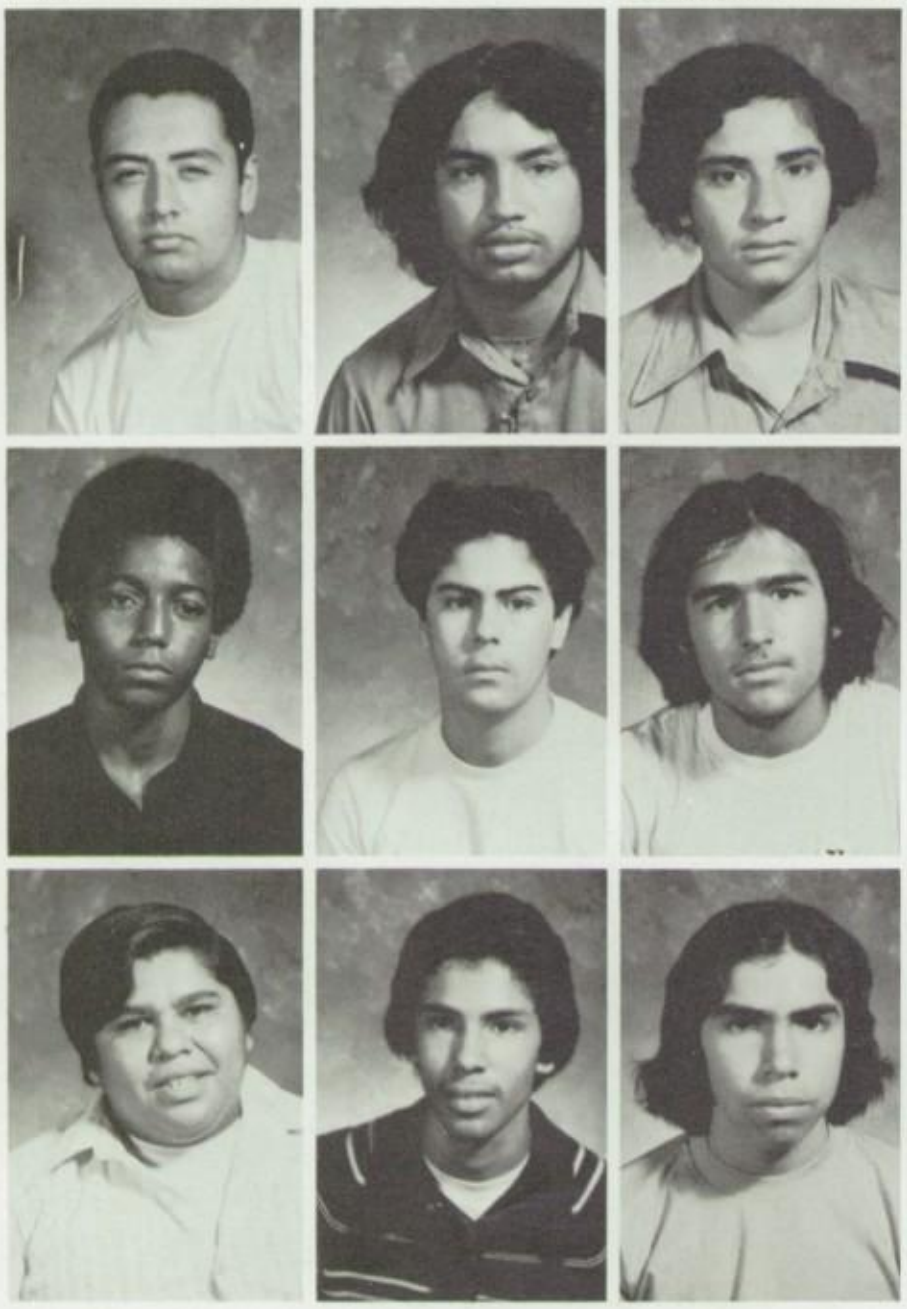

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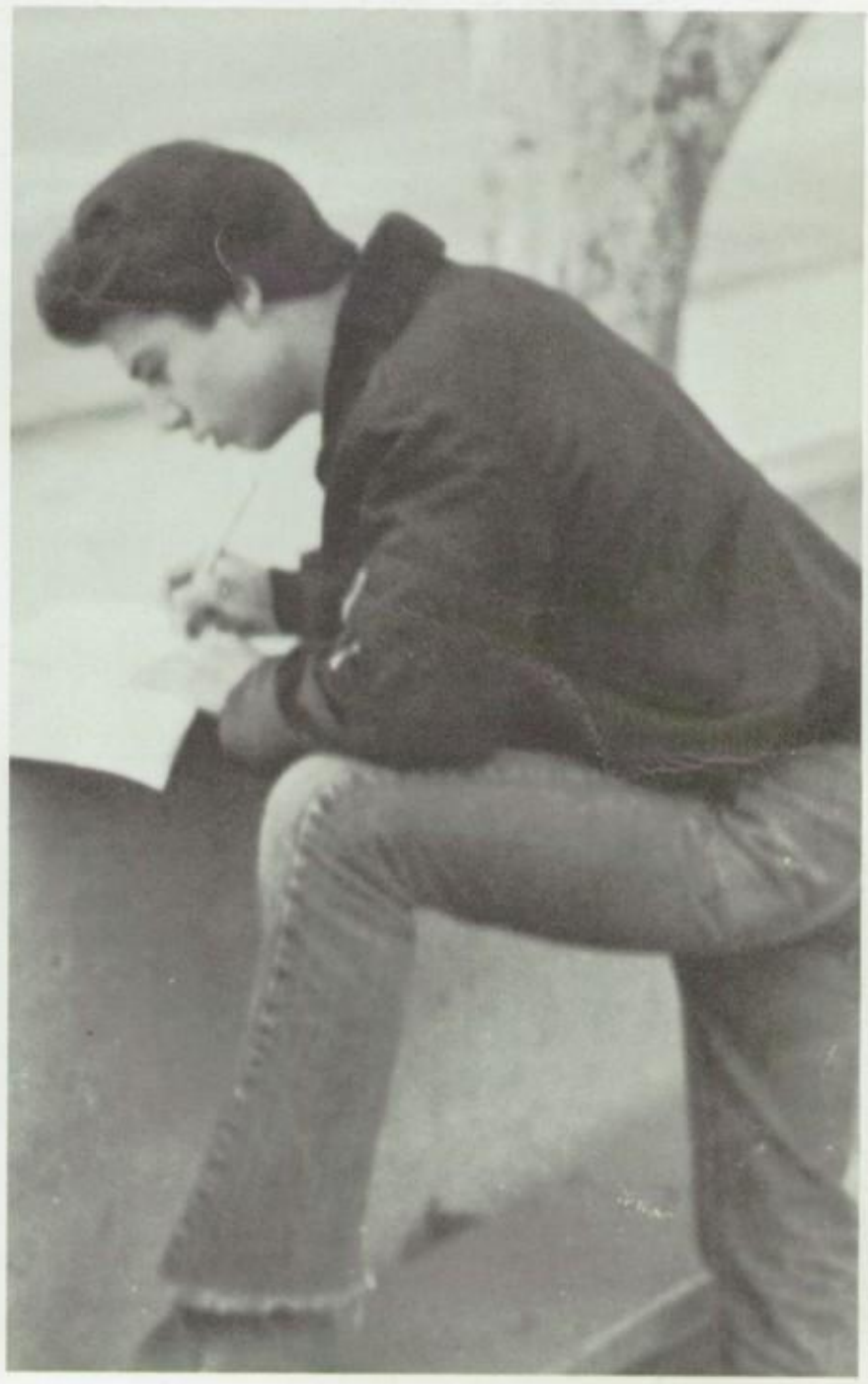

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Ramon Garcia

Richard Garcia
Gerard Gardner
Carlos Gaudinez

Larry Godinez
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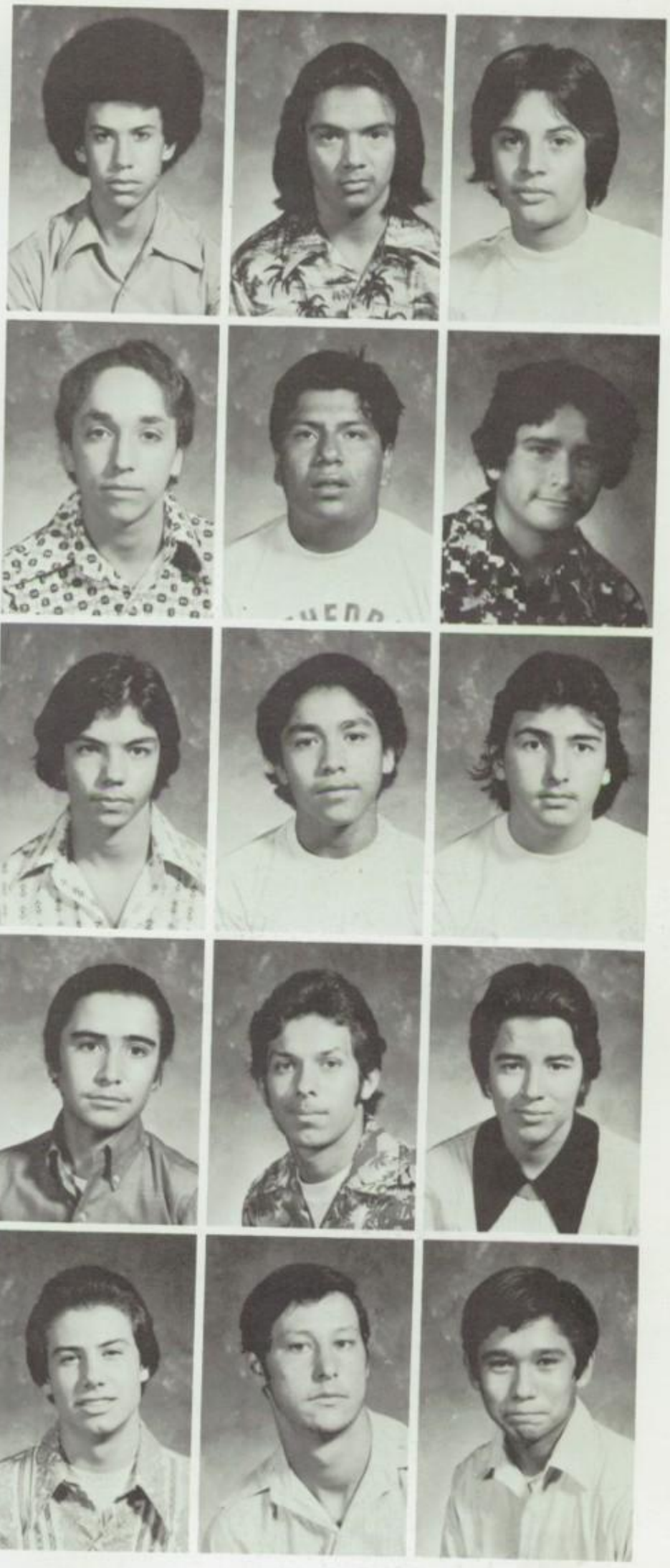

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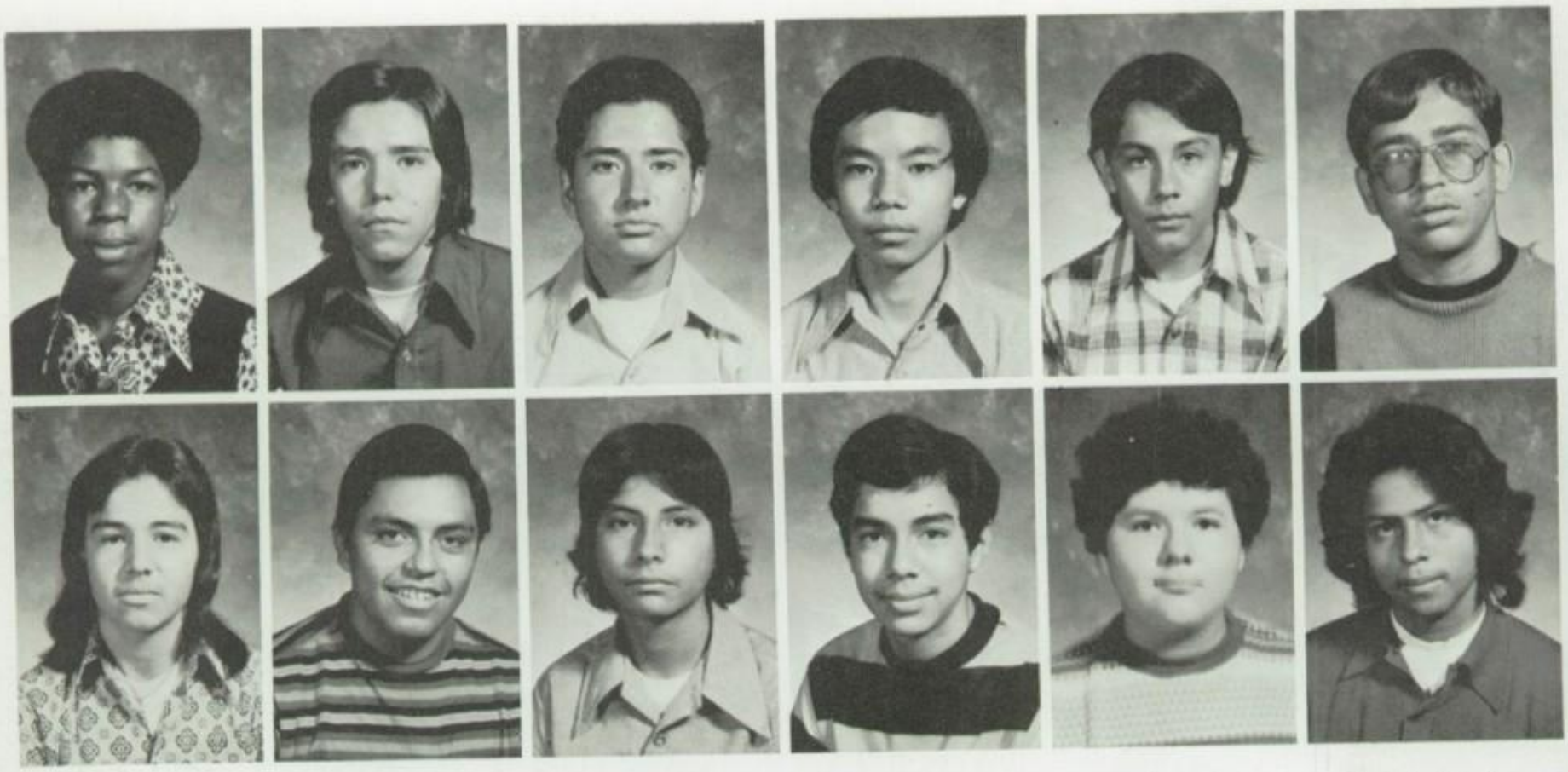

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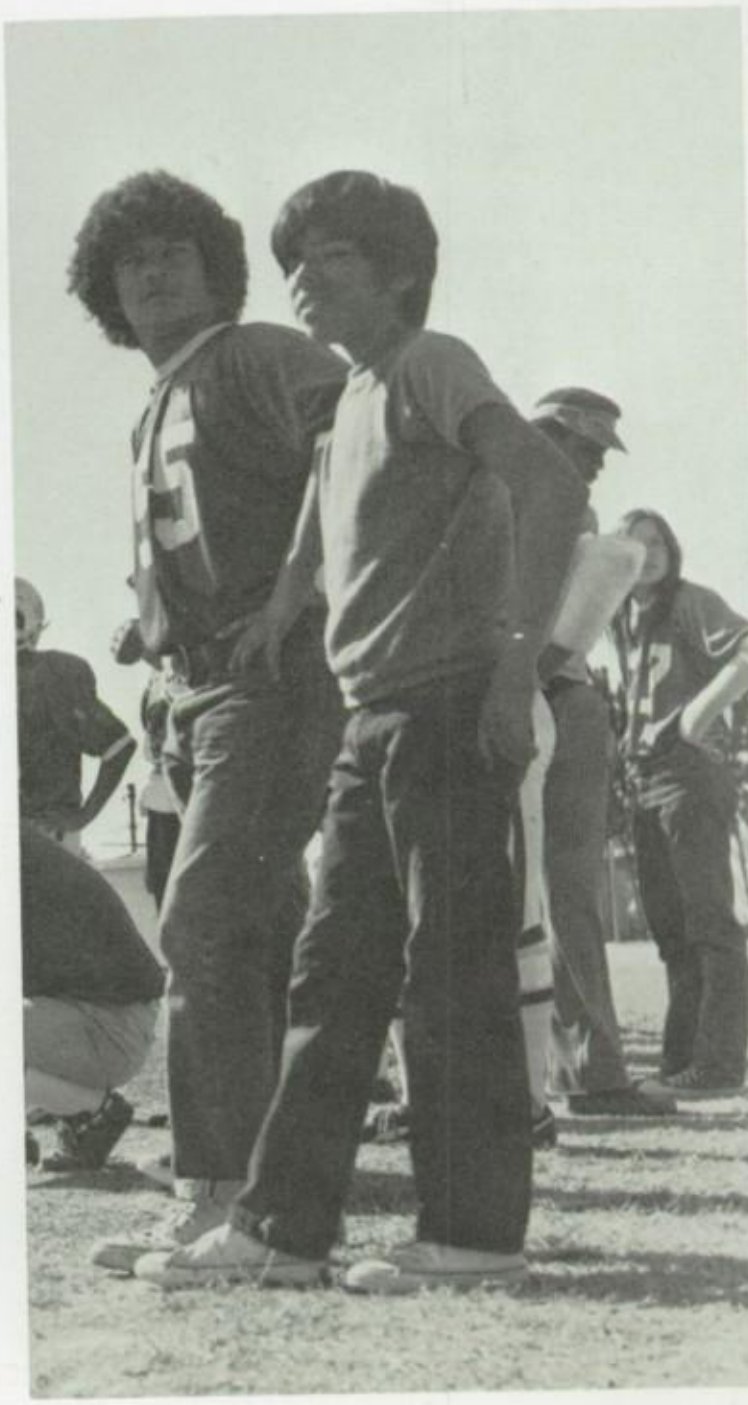

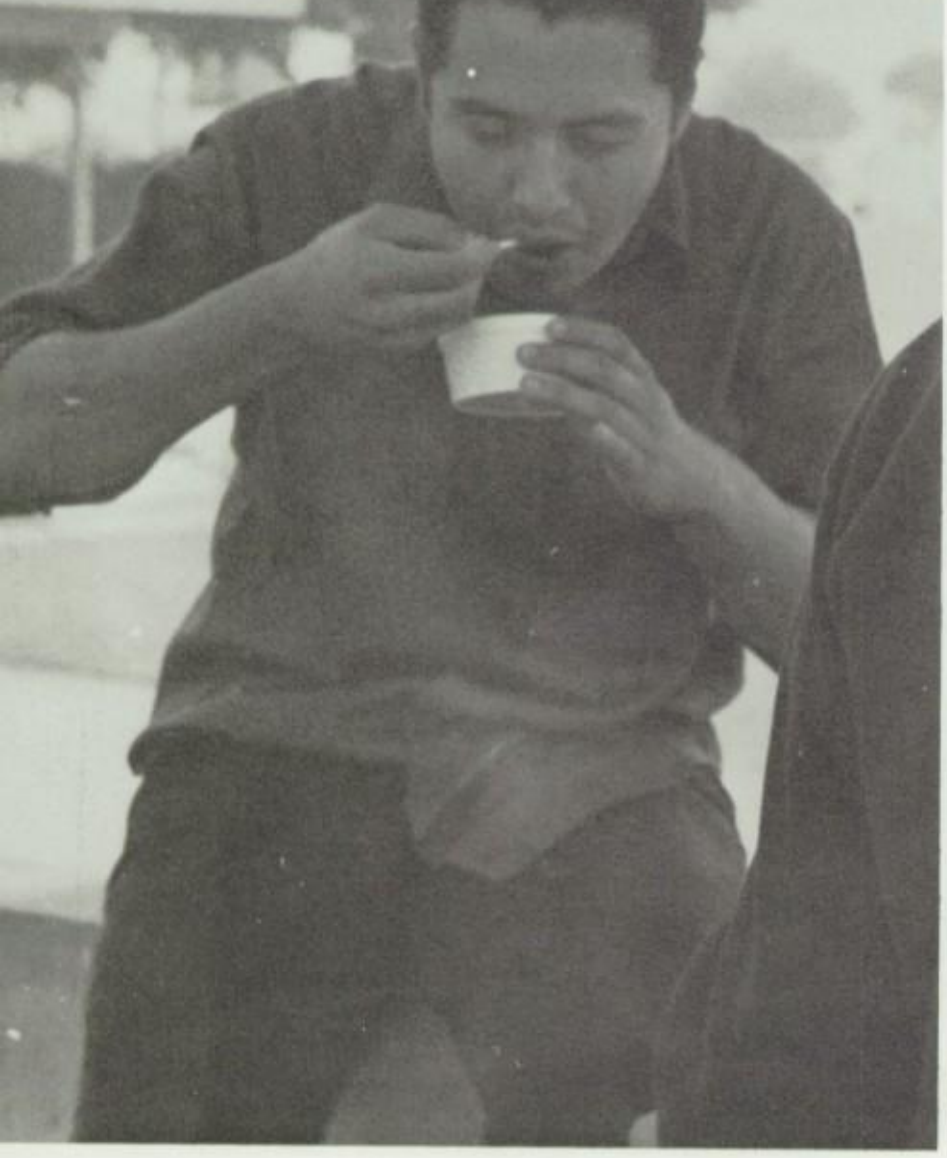

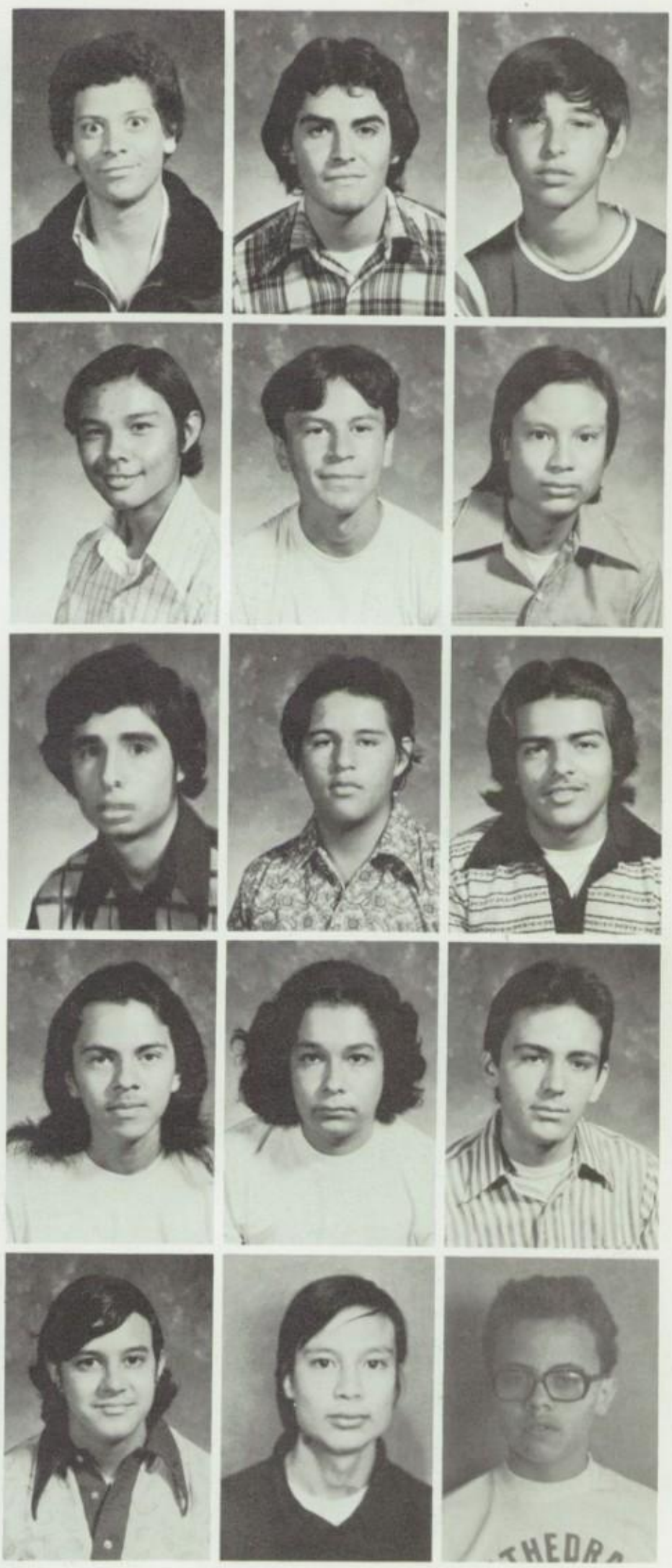

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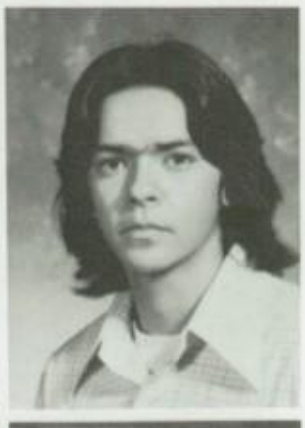

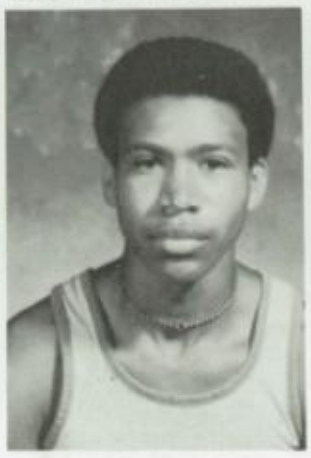
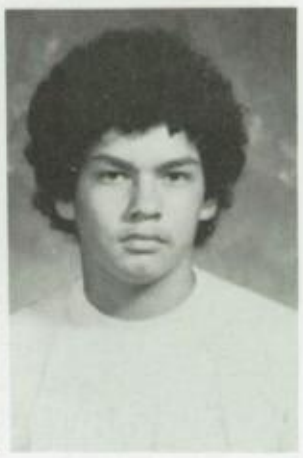

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I would like to thank the Brothers, the lay faculty and all the guys in the class of '75. Especially the Crow, Lizard, Smokey, Blockie, Grim The Little One, Etc... for making these four years rememberable ones.

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I want to thank Brother Xavier Lavagetto and Cathedral High School for helping me grow physically, mentally, and ethically. My days at Cathedral will forever live in my heart.

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L.A. 90031 221-2002
Circle Cee 4; South Pacific 2; B Honor Roll 1; Honors in Art 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1.
"you could only be cold shot once." The year of the Star "Kojak" 1975-never to be forgotten.

JESUS MANUEL AYALA-Queen of Angels
2640 Workman St.
L.A. 90031 222-6711
J.V. Basketball 1; Var. Basketball 2,3,4; M.I.P. 2; All-League 3; Captain 4; St. Monicas All Tourney 3,4; Varsity Cross Country 3,4; Cross Country Captain 4; Block Cee 3,4; Honor Roll 2; Highest Honors in Spanish 4; 3rd place Archdiocesan Bilingual Spanish Speech Contest 4.
It was truly a great place to have attended for the last 4 years.

LUIS ROLANDO BRAMBILLA-St. Francis
5115 Meridian St.
L.A. 90042 258-1241
Cee Track 1; Cee Dedication Award (Track) 1; Varsity Track 2; Varsity Cross Country 2,3,4; C.S.F. 3,4; Play 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Highest Honors in English 4; Archdiocesan Speech Contest, Bilingual Spanish, 2nd Place, 3.
I dug this school, being here for 4 years was fun. You'll see, I'm going to send my kid here.

MARK CAKLOVIC-Queen of Angels
1038 Bartlett St.
L.A. 90012 485-1362
Circle "C" 4, Yearbook Staff 4, "B" Honor Roll 2.

JOSE CANO-Hollenbeck
537 No. Cummings St.
L.A. 90033 265-4442
Class rep. 2,3,4, Rally Committee 2,3, chairman 4, Play 1, Honor Roll 1, Glee Club 1. Homecoming Committee 4.

STEVE CARBAJAL-Nativity
3209 Chico Ave.
L.A. 91733 287-0680
Cee football 1, J.V. Track 2,3, Circle "C" 4.

JUAN CARDENAS-Queen of Angels
601 E. Edgeware Rd.
L.A. 90026 628-7786
Chess Club 2,3,4, Circle "C" 4 Honor Roll 1,2.

LUIS CASTRO-Queen of Angels
2602 Alta St.
L.A. 90031 223-4977
Varsity Soccer 1,2,3,4, All League 2,3,4, Captain 3,4, Me. CHA. 1,2,3, Homecoming Comm. 4. C.C.A. 1 Play 2,3, Honor Roll 4.
I liked it here because there were good and bad times.

VICTORINO CAZARES-Queen of Angels
528 N. Beudry Ave.
L.A. 90012 625-8733
Circle "C" 4, Chess Club 4, U.F.W. Comm. 4. Honor Roll 2,3.
In these past few years we have changed from boyhood to young manhood. We made Friends with classmates as well as teachers, but most of all our biggest Friend and always will be is Cathedral High School.

ANTONIO M. CENDAN-Queen of Angels
425 So. Rampart Blvd. Apt. #1
L.A. 90057 389-6203
Cee Cross Country 1, Cee Track 1; Yearbook 3.
C.H.S. "is the School of Life."

ARTHUR CERDA-Sacred Heart
2324 Johnston St.
L.A. 90031 222-9845
Highest Honors in Mechanical Drawing 4.
It was ok while it lasted. I only wish it had lasted longer.

NORMAN J. CHAVIRA-Santa Teresita
1340 North Alma Ave.
L.A. 90063 269-9721
Cee Track 1; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Varsity Cross Country; C.I.F. Varsity Cross Country Finalist 2,3,4; Block Cee 2,3,4; Farmworker 4; Most Dedicated Track 1.
C.H.S. has been a good place. I always loved it and I'll always feel proud of Cathedral. C.H.S. is the baddest school I've ever been to. Norman '75.

CRAIG L. COLEMAN-Sacred Heart
3514 N. Loma View
Atladena 91001 684-0775
Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 4; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; B.Y.A. 1,2,3,4; Vice. Pres. B.Y.A. 4.

JOE CONTRERAS-Vista del Rio
573 N. Bouiston
L.A. 90012 628-9672
J.V. Baseball 1,2; Co Captain J.V. Baseball 2; Stock Market 4; Homecoming Com. 4; Circle C 4; Honors in Art 4; Stage Crew in Guys and Dolls 3.
It was a good experience coming to Cathedral. I recomend it to anybody in Junior High School. Smokey "Joe" '75.

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SALVATORE GIOVANNI DEGRASSI
All Saints
4460 Catalpa St.
L.A. 90032 221-8235
Bee Track 1; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Rally Committee 2,3,4; C.S.F. 3; Pres. C.S.F. 3; Golden Jubillee Com. 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Glee Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Student Body Vice-Pres. 4; School Musical 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.
C.H.S. it was all together Humungus, Outrageous, and Far Out. It was full of the greatest people in the world. It will live with me in memories till Eternity. Sal (Wonderful Wino) Degrassi 1975.

HENRI DIAZ-Assumption
2525 Malabar St.
L.A. 90033 268-6641
J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Circle Cee 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
This is a pretty cool place to go to school, till about the time you reach October of each year. Kiki '75

MICHAEL JOSEPH DELELIO-All Saints
5468 Newtonia Dr.
L.A. 90032 222-1840
Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track Team Captain 4, All League Pole Vault 2; Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 4; Honor Roll 4; Achievement Award in Art 4.
I have made good friends that will last forever and have had some crazy times' that time will never make me forget.

HUMBERTO DOMINGUEZ-St. Vincent's
1980 So. Park Grove Ave.
L.A. 90007 747-3334
J.V. Basketball 2, Varsity 3, Honor Roll 1,2,3.
It was a great experience with the Class of '75.

RICHARD EDWARD DONEY-Loretto
123 Westlake Ave.
L.A. 90057 484-1206
Rally Comm. 3,4, Glee Club 4. Don't
Don't walk behind me because I may not lead,
Don't walk in front of me because I may not follow,
Just walk beside me and be my friend.
Be true to your school just like you would to your girl.

JAMES DUARTE-Santa Teresita
1248 Atwood St.
L.A. 261-7689
M.E.Ch.A. 2, Circle "C" 4, Key Club 4, Glee Club 4, Play 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,4.
Timely Experiences, illusions and confusions, I am glad I was part of this mass hysteria.

EDMUND ELIZALDE-St. Thomas
227 N. Rosemont Ave.
L.A. 90026 413-2292
J.V. Tennis 2, Varsity Tennis 3, C.S.F. 4, Chess Club Pres. 4 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Honors IN Math 4.
There's nothing like it.

LARRY ELIZONDO-Queen of Angels
333 N. Breed St.
L.A. 90033 268-1465
J.V. Football 2; J.V. Soccer 1; Mecha 1; C.C.A. 1; Key Club 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Co-Chairman Prom Com.; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Co-Chairman Homecoming Com. 4; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Co-Chairman Dance Com. 4; Golden Jubilee Com. 4; Rally Committee 1,2; Constitution Revisions Com. 4; Class Rep. 2,4; Student Body Sec. Treas. 3; School Plays 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Varsity Cheerleader 2; Yearbook 1,2,4; Associate Editor 4, Varsity Cheerleader Moderator 4.
There's a feeling I get when I look to the west / and my spirit is crying for leaving / in my thoughts I have seen rings of smoke through the trees / and the voices of those who stand looking / and it's whispered that soon we will all call the tune / then the piper will lead us to reason / and a new day will dawn for those who stand long / and the forests will echo with laughter / and it makes me wonder / yet / as we wind down the road / our shadows taller than our souls / there walks a lady we all know / who shines white light and wants to show / how everything still turns to gold / and if you listen very hard / the tune will come to you at last / when all are one and one is all / to be a rock and not to roll.
j. page/r. plant
"1975" it was a very good year.

FRANK ESPARZA-Queen of Angels
2021 Darwin Ave.
L.A. 90031 221-6291
Cee Football 1, Class Rep. 2,3,4. Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Chimes Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 4, Homecoming Comm. 4, Homecoming Escort 4, Prom Comm. 4, Dance Comm. 2,3,4, Key Club 4, Golden Jubilee Comm. 4, Constitutional Revision Comm. 4, Stock Mkt. Club 3.
YESTERDAY I was on the edge hoping everything / was going to work itself out / A good honest man / doing the work of God / trying to make things better for Him / a lover of life / in a school for fools / trying to find another way to survive...
cat stevens
TODAY / I LOVE THE WORLD

RAUL FERNANDEZ-St. Vincent's
422 E. 21st St.
L.A. 90011 748-0779
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Honors in English. Cathedral High School, Yeah, I went there, it's O.K.

MIGUEL GAMA FREGOSO-Holy Cross
813 West 53rd Steret
L.A. 99999 753-0997
Chess Club 2,3,4.

ERNIE FLORES-St. Agnes
2650 South Magnolia Ave.
L.A. 90007 748-3551
Cee football 1, J.V. Basketball 2, Varisty Basketball 3,4, Varsity Baseball 2,3,4, Capt. 4. Block C 3,4,
A great experience and great people especially the boys of '75 (Lizard, Squirrel, Duck, Blockee, Hooke, Mumbles, Bus Stop, and of course Crow.)

VICTOR GALLEGOS-Sacred Heart
1120 So. Los Robles Ave.
Pas. 91106 793-3356
Cee football 1, J.V. football 2, Varsity Football 4, Most Seriously Injured Award 4, Varsity Track 3,4, Block Cee 4, Circle "C" 4, Glee Club 4.
C.H.S. was an experience. I met people of all kinds. When I leave C.H.S. I'll be leaving a big part of myself. I loved My fours year at C.H.S.!

ANTONIO GARCIA-Queen of Angels
1254 W. Lilac Pl.
L.A. 90026 628-7474
J.V. Tennis 2, J.V. Baseball 1, Stock Market Club 3,4, Honor Roll 1, J.V. Cheerleader 1.

RAY C. GARCIA-Sacred Heart
3010 Manitou Ave. Apt. #1
L.A. 90031 222-6774
Bee Basketball 1, J.V. Basketball 2.
It's been great with all my buddies I hate to see it end.

SAUL GARCIA-QUEEN of Angels
2606 N. Sichel St.
L.A. 90031 221-9267
Cee track 1, Most Dedicated Runner 1, Varsity Track 2,3,4, Most Improved

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Runner 2, J.V. Cross Country 2,3, Most Inspirational Runner 3, Block Cee 2,3,4, Stock Mkt. Club V.P. 3, C.S.F. 2,3,4, U.F.W. Comm. Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.
I'll Always remember Cathedral, of course how could I forget. The joy of leaving it causes no regrets.

FREDERICK DON GILSON-Immaculate Conception
1424 Connecticut St.
L.A. 90015 747-1033
J.V. Tennis 2, Chess Club 2,3, Photography Staff 3, Glee Club 4, Honor Roll 1,2, Honors in Drama 4.
I had a great time. Don '74

JAIME GONZALEZ-Queen of Angels
128 Mission East Way
L.A. 90033 261-7862
Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4, M.V.P. 3,4, All League 3,4, Captain 3,4, Varsity Cross Country 4, M.I.P. 4 Circle "C" 3,4, Block Cee 2,3,4, C.S.F. 2, Chess Club 3,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,
C.H.S. was there, is there, and will be there, but I haven't given it a thought.

JAVIER HECTOR GONZALEZ-Santa Teresita
3609 Woolwine Drive
L.A. 90063 268-8082
(SALESIAN) Cee football Champs J.V. football 2, Forensic Club 2, Drama Club 2,3, Student Council 2,3, Dance Comm. Rally Comm. Fiesta Comm. 2,3, "Camelot and "Hello Dolly" Honors in Health, World History, P.E. (CATHEDRAL) U.F. W. Comm. Cathedral Chimes Newspaper Editor, Yearbook Staff, Homecoming Editor, Yearbook Staff Homecoming Comm. Dance Comm. Prom Comm. 4 Honor Roll 4, Honors in English, Homecoming Escort, When People ask if I like Cathedral More than Salesian, I can't give a precise answer except that I regret only two things; having discovered Cathedral too late and leaving too early. I graduate A proud Phantom. Apple '75

MARIO LOUIS GONZALEZ-Sacred Heart
3240 No. Eastern Ave.
L.A. 90032 222-1457
Cee football 1, J.V. football 2, Circle "C", M.E. Ch. A.

SERGIO GONZALEZ-Nightingale
3333 Thorpe Ave.
L.A. 90065 221-4867
Circle "C" 3,4, Honor Roll 2
Cathedral and the bad dudes 1975, always first.

THOMAS J. GRIEGO-St. Alphonsus
2547 Travers Ave
Commerce 90040 721-3392
Varsity Football 3,4, M.V.D.B. 3, Varsity Baseball 2,3,4, M.I.P. 3, Capt. 4, J.V. football 2, J.V. baseball 1, Bee Basketball 1, Cee Football 1, Circle C 3,4, Block Cee 3,4, Chess Club 2, Stock Mkt. Club 3,4 Honor Roll 2.
I wouldn't have gone to any other school even if someone had paid my way. The people are cool and I'll always have long lasting memories of CATHEDRAL.

IGNACIO GUERRO-Queen of Angels
2045 Daly Street
L.A. 90031 225-5519
Circle Cee 4; M.E.C.H.A. 1,2 School Play 2,3; Honor Roll 1.
It was a great experience, I will never forget this school.

REFUGIO GUEVARA-Our Lady Queen of Angels
908 N. Mott Street
L.A. 90033 266-1600
Cee Football 1, Manager Circle Cee 3,4, President 4; Key Club 4; Golden Jubilee Comm. 4; Constitution Revision Comm. 4; School Play 1,2,3, Macy Award 3, Honor Roll 2,3,4; Honors in Philosophy 4
I'm glad I'm going to St. Mary's College.

RICHARD GUFFEY-Sacred Heart
1825 Jones Avenue
L.A. 90032 225-7914
Cee Football 1; Bee Basketball 1, MVP 1; J.V. Basketball 2, MVP 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4, Captain 3,4 All League Honorable Mention 4; Block Cee 4
The Boys-Class Of "75"

WILLIAM P. HITCHCOCK-All Saints
4338 Maycrest Ave.
L.A. 90032 221-7874
Cee Football 1; Iron Man Trophy 1; Bee Track 1; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Scholastic Athlete Award; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Captain 3,4; Scholastic Athlete 2,3,4; M.V.P. Lineman 4; All Sante Fe League 4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Vice Pres. 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Co Chairman 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Co Chairman 4; Dance Committee; Golden Jubilee Committee 4; Constitutional Committee 4; Key Club 4; Stock Market Club 3; Yearbook Staff 4; B.Y.A. Moderator 4; Northeast Youth Advisory Council 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Pres.; Student Body President 4; A Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Junior Award; Senior Math Honors; Senior English Honors; Theology Honors; Senior Class General Academic Excellence Award.
"Only time will tell, who has fell, and who's been left behind / When you go your way and I go mine."
b. dylan

GEORGE A. HODGSON-St. John's
5812 8th Ave.
L.A. 90043 221-5948
Track 2, Honor Roll 4,
Wishing good luck to all the teachers who helped me to learn and understand.

MICHAEL G. JOHNSON-St. Agatha
2231 So. Cochran Ave.
L.A. 90016 938-5007
J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Frosh Basketball Asst. Coach 3; B.Y.A. 1,2,3,4; B.Y.A. Pres. 4; B.Y.A. V.P. 3; B.Y.A. Sec. Treas. 2; Honor Roll 1.
Cathedral High was a Righteous place to go to school. It has a lot of together people and together teachers. You really felt wanted at this achool, and it gave me what I wanted; an Education.

STEVE E. JOYA-St. Thomas
1642½ So. Menlo Ave.
L.A. 90006 747-0788
J.V. Soccor 2; M.V.P. J.V. Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Captain 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Circle Cee 3,4; Stock Market 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3.
C.H.S. is a world in itself. You meet all kinds of people from good to bad-but it still is the best school that anyone would like to attend. I am glad I came.

EFRAIN LIVAS-Queen of Angels
573 E. Kendall Ave.
L.A. 90042 256-5014
Track Cee 1; Varsity Baseball 4.
"THE BOYS", from the class of 75.

RICK A. LONGORIA-Sacred Heart
2034 Griffin Avenue
L.A. 90031 221-9957
Circle Cee 3,4; Stage Crew 3
It's a cool place to visit, but I wouldn't

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want to live here. '75, It was one big trip!

JUAN CARLOS LOPEZ-St. Vincents
1029 W. 22nd St.
L.A. 90007 748-6041
Stock Market Club 3;
I don't regret coming.

BETO LUJAN-Queen of Angels
3963 Hammel St.
L.A. 90016 265-1811
Bee Basketball 1, Capt. 1; J.V. Basketball 2, Captain 2, M.V.P. 2; J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Cross Country 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; All Santa Fe League Honorable Mention 4; Block Cee 4
THE BOYS FROM THE CLASS OF "75"

MICHAEL ANGELO MACIAS-Assumption
2718 Malabar St.
L.A. 90033 269-8378
J.V. Football 1, Manager; Glee Club 1,4; United Farm Workers 4; Band 1 Class President 1; Honor Roll 1,2; South Pacific
Remember The "COOP"

DINO MANTINI-Queen of Angels
1178 Spence Street
L.A. 90023 261-1372
Track 1; J.V. Football 2 Stage Crew 2; Homecoming Escort 4
I learned alot at Cathedral, both good and bad.

JUAN MARTINEZ-Guadalupe
4211 Mercury Avenue
L.A. 90032 222-5510
Bee Track 1; J.V. Cross Country 2,3; Honor Roll 1-4; Science Award 4
C.H.S., both the good and the bad were worth while experience.

JOSE M. MENDOZA-Queen of Angels
155 N. Beaudry
L.A. 90012 676-7330
C.H.S. has been the best four years of my life, and I've enjoyed every bit of it.

DANIEL X. MEZA-Queen of Angels
825 Bartlett Street
L.A. 90012 625-7060
Cee Track 1; J.V. Track 2; J.V. Soccer 2, Captain 2; Circle Cee 4; Yearbook Staff 2,4; Photographer 4 Honor Roll 4

RICHARD MONTOYA-Sacred Heart
2820 Mozart Steet
L.A. 90031 221-6619
Circle Cee 4; Stage Crew 3
My best years were spent here at Cathedral.

GILBERT MORALES-St. Thomas
1803 Arapahoe
L.A. 90006 747-1503
J.V. Baseball 1,2

HECTER MENDEZ-Sacred Heart
2212 Griffin Avenue
L.A. 90031 221-5582
J.V. Soccer 1; J.V. Track 2 Circle Cee 4; M.E.C.H.A. 1,2 Honor Roll 1-4
It's been great with all my friends I hate to see it end, especially with one of my best teachers Mr. Balzano.

STEVEN MORALES-Guadalupe
3621 Emma Avenue
L.A. 90031 223-6631
Cee Football 1; M.E.C.H.A. 1,2 Stage Crew 1,2
Class Of "75" Steve Morales

RAUL NAVAR Jr.-St. Teresita
2711 Ganahl Street
L.S. 90033 2631-785
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Honors in Physics 4; Honors in Trigonometry 4
After four years of accomplishments and disappointments at C.H.S., I'm still convinced that it's number one. I'm not supprised that it has existed for fifty glorious years. Thanks for all the memories.

ARTHUR M. NAVARRO-Queen of Angels
1135 Sunvue Place
L.A. 90012 628-2687
Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Track 3,4; Cee Track 1; Block Cee 3,4; M.E.C.H.A. 1,2;
I would like to live in the past, but there is always the future at Cathedral.

OMAR NUNEZ-Immaculate Conception
4724 E. 58th Street
Maywood 90270 771-1491
Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Soccer 4, All League, M.V.P. 4; Circle Cee 4
C.H.S. is a far out place to go to, the people are cool. I want to thank all my class mates of "75", so when I leave I'll remember you all.

MANUEL M. ORTIZ-Loretto
2215 W. Temple Street
L.A. 90026 413-2861
Varsity Track 1,2,3,4 Captain 4; Varsity Cross Country 1,2,3,4, MVP 1, Most Dedicated 3, Capt. 3,4 Varsity League Champs 3; Block Cee 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4; Rally Committee 3,4, Co-Chairman 4 Honor Roll 1,3,4; Yearbook 2,4; United Farm Workers 4; School Play 2
It had to end sometime, Eddy '65, Gordo '66, Gilbert '67, John '70, Joe '72, Mike '74, and Me '75.... Oh my see you guys in 1985.

JOE L. PALACIO-All Saints
3756 Harriman Avenue
L.A. 90032 221-7244
Cee Football 1, Capt. 1; J.V. Football 2, Capt. 2; Varsity Football 3,4, Capt. 4, All Santa Fe League (First Team) Most Valuable Defensive Back 4; Cee Track 1; J.V. Track 2; Varsity Track 3; Block Cee 3,4, Block Cee President 4; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Class Rep. 1,2,3, School Play 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3

ERNESTO PEREZ-Queen of Angels
1447 North California Avenue
La Punte 91744
Cee Football 1; MECHA 1; Circle Cee 3,4, President 4; Honor Roll 4; Highest Honors in Social Studies 4
I have no regrets coming to Cathedral. The school is great as are my fellow classmates. I only wish my four year stay here didn't go by so fast.

LARRY M. PEREZ-Queen of Angels
4221 Latoma Avenue
L.A. 90031 223-4954
Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 1; Stock Market Club 3; Chess Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3
I've had a lot of fun here and I'm almost sorry that I'm leaving. Thanks for everything Cathedral.

JULIO T. QUINTANAR-St. Thomas
4210 Virginia Avenue
L.A. 90029 662-9684
Varsity Soccer 3,4, Captain 4; Var. Soccer M.V.P. 4, All Freeway League 4; All C.I.F. "AAAA" Soccer

MARIO C. RAMIREZ-San Miguel
1809 East 109th Street
L.A. 90089 566-8787
Cee Football 1; Bee Track 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Track 2,3; Varsity Football 3; MECHA 1,2; Block Cee 3,4; Honors in Art 4
C.H.S. was really a nice place. I'm going to miss my "Golden Friends.
TANK Class of "75"

EDDIE J. RANGEL-Nightingale
3101 Manitou Avenue

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L.A. 90031 223-3945
J.V. Baseball 1,2, Captain 1, M.I.P. 2; Varsity Baseball 4, Captain 4; MECHA 2; Golden Jubilee Com. 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Senior Class President 4; Honors in Ethics 4; Honors in Steaking 3

JOSE C. SALAS-Nightingale
5919½ Buchanan Street
L.A. 90042 254-7464
Bee Track 2; Dance Comm. 2,3,4; Golden Jubilee Committee Chairman 4; Circle Cee 4; Key Club Sec. Treas. 4; Prom Committee 3,4; C.S.F. 2; Christmas Glee Club 4; Junior Class Rep.; School Play 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

JUAN C. SALAS-Holy Cross
538 So. Oakford Dr.
L.A. 90031 721-0201
J.V. Track 2; Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity 3; M.V.P. Offensive Running Back 3; Var. 4; Captain 4; MVP Offensive Running Back 4; Block Cee 3,4; Sargent at Arms 4; Circle Cee 4; Mecha 2; C.S.F. 2; B.Y.A. 4.
As long as I've been here I've met some together brothers such as Craig Coleman, and Mike Johnson and Tony Hodges, but they can't Get Down as bad as Carmel but they are trying and this school needs all the help it can get.

GENARO R. SALAZAR-Queen of Angels
1809 Albion St.
L.A. 90025 221-5782
Bee Track 1; Circle Cee 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3; Honor Roll 1.
I'm glad I came here. I met a lot of cool friends, as well as teachers. I'll always be proud of being a part of Cathedral's Golden Phantoms.

LEOPOLDO LEO SALDANA-All Saints
497½ Huntingten Dr. So.
L.A. 90032 221-2843
J.V. Track 3; Rally Committee 4; Designed class patch "75"; Stage Crew-Guys and Dolls.
I will never meet so many cool dudes in all my life as I did in El Clase 75. Rifamos Woody '75.

LIONEL L. SALGADO, JR.-All Saints
3127 Stockbridge Ave.
L.A. 90032 225-2512
Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Most Inspirational Player, J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Block Cee 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; School Play 3.
Cathedral could be the end for a few, but for sure the beginning for many.
L.V.S. '75

KARL M. SALINAS-Queen of Angels
2110 Stadium Way
L.A. 90026 225-7497
J.V. Cross Country 1,2; J.V. Track 1,2; Jubilee Committee 4, Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Yearbook Photographer 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Class Representative 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.
I wish I was a Rocket Man.

EDDIE SIFUENTES-Queen of Angels
1124 Spence St.
L.A. 90023 269-1664
Cee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Circle C 4; Mecha 3; Honor Roll 4.
Cathedral's Class of '75 is The Best.

MANUEL SILVA-Holy Cross
127 E. 47th St.
L.A. 90099 234-6078
J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 2.
My friends at Cathedral will always be remembered.

DAMASUS L. STELLY-St. Michael
709 So. 7th St.
Alhambra 91801 281-9318
Circle Cee 4; Secretary Circle Cee 4; Cheerleader 2,3; School Plays 1,2,3.
A nice place to be for 4 years but I'm glad it's over.

MARCO, A. TEJADILLO-Diving Savior
433 N. Ave. 56
L.A. 90042 255-8948
Football Mgr. 1; Cee Track 1; J.V. Track 2,3; Cross Country (J.V.) 2,3; Circle Cee 4; Honor Roll 2.
I will never forget Cathedral and the people in the school. The Dudes are crazy and I liked it here very much.

DAVID G. VALENCIA-Queen of Angels
2426 Shoredale Ave.
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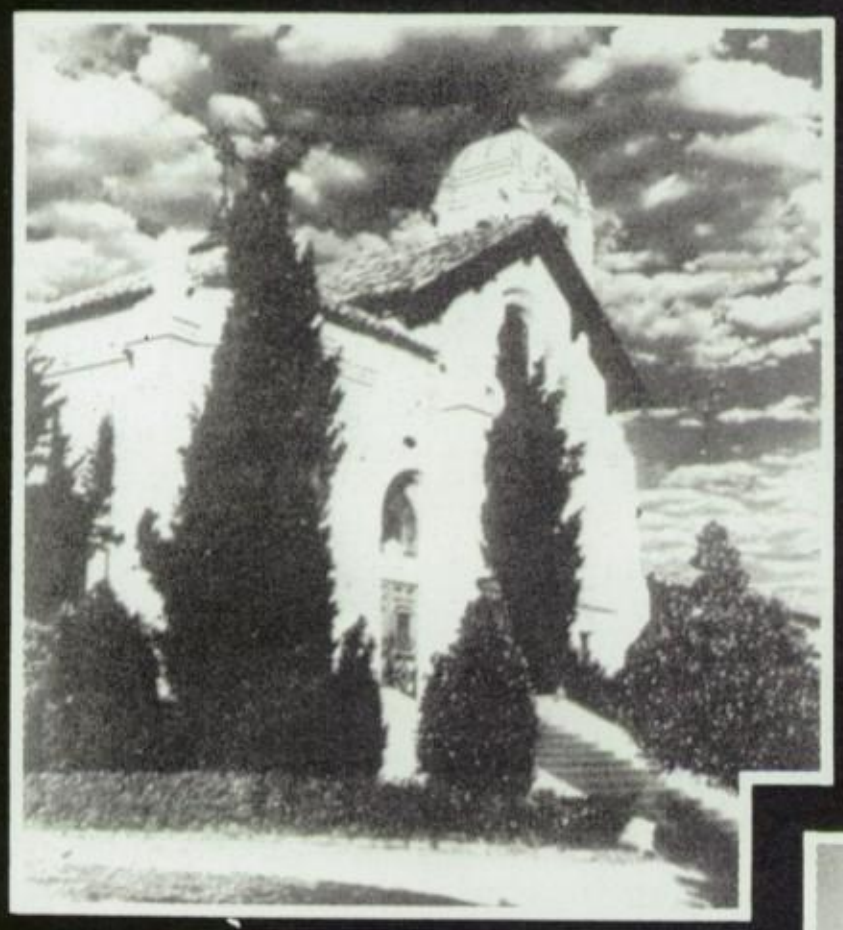

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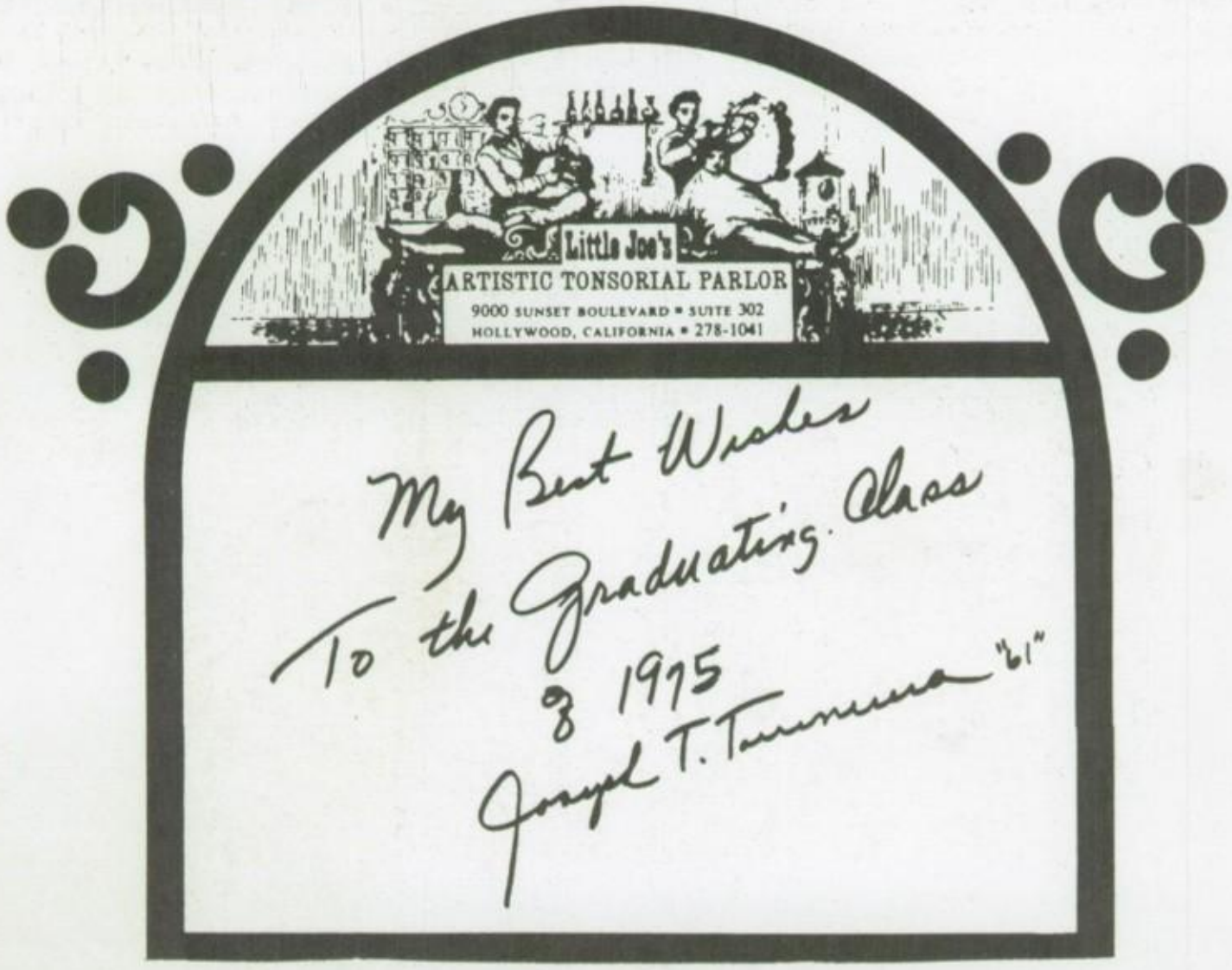

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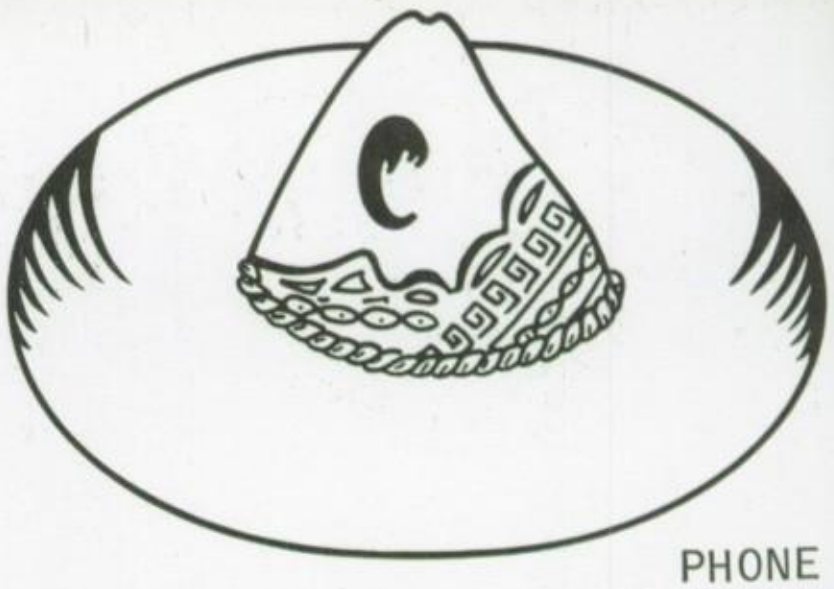

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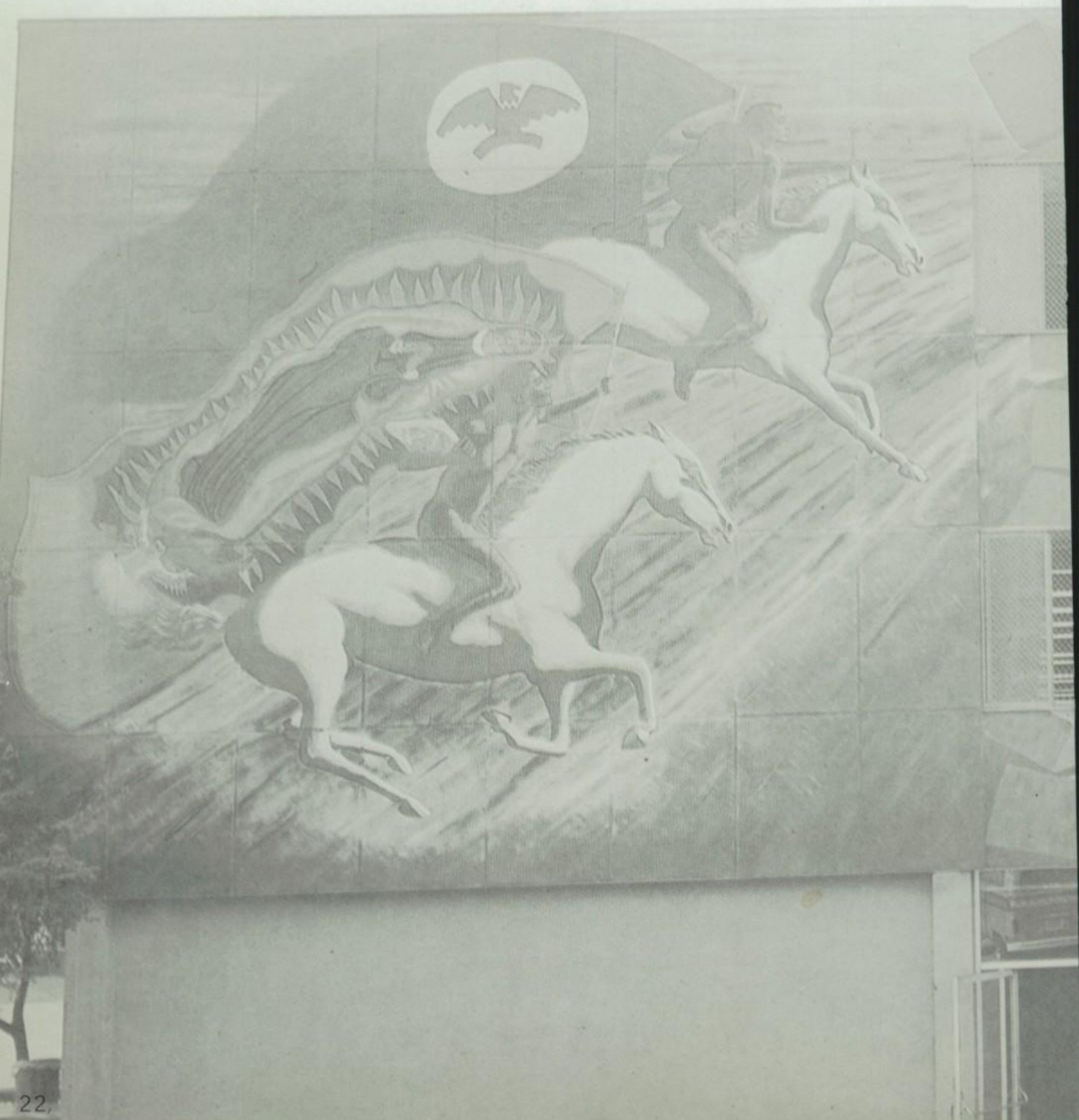

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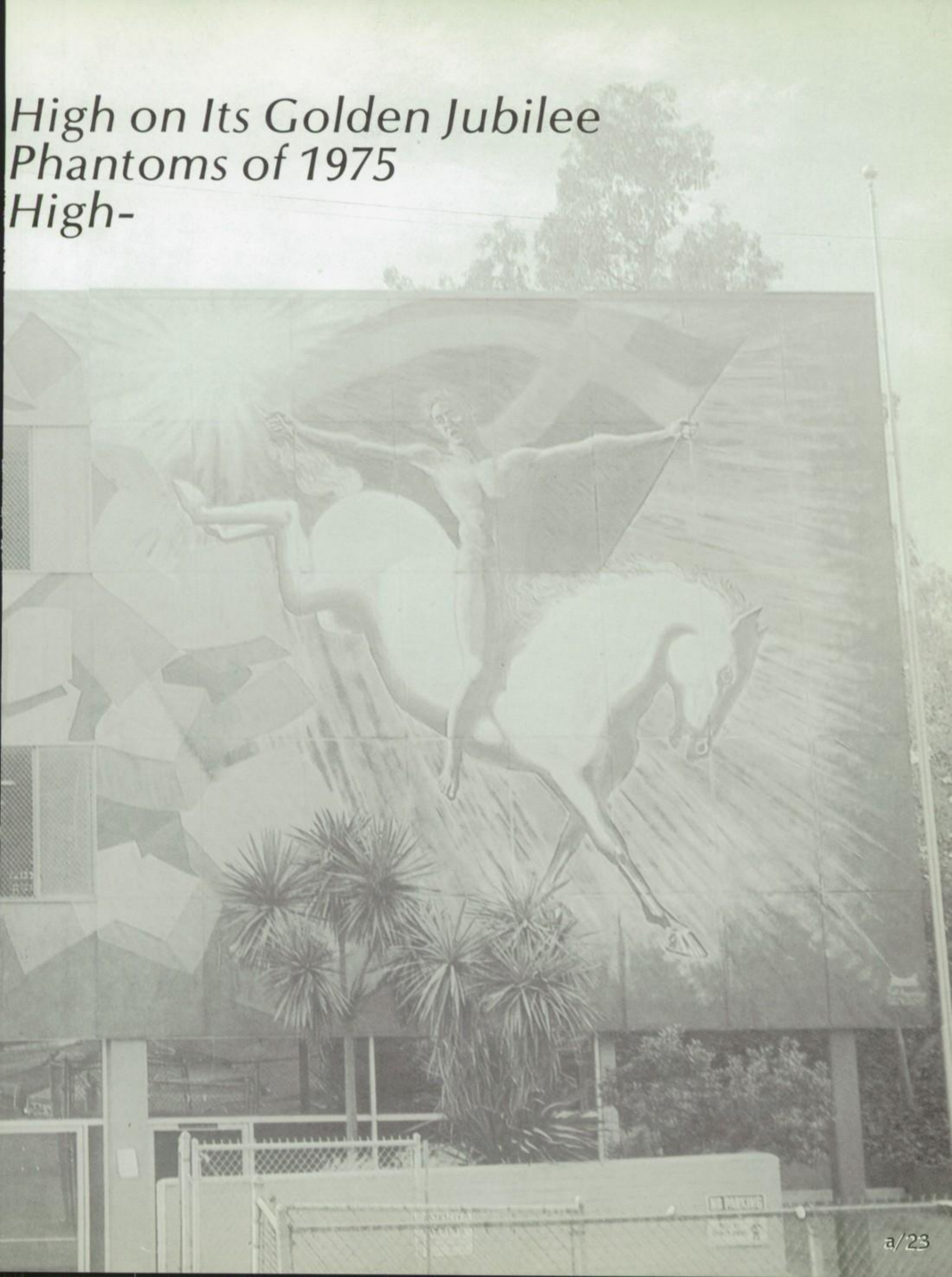

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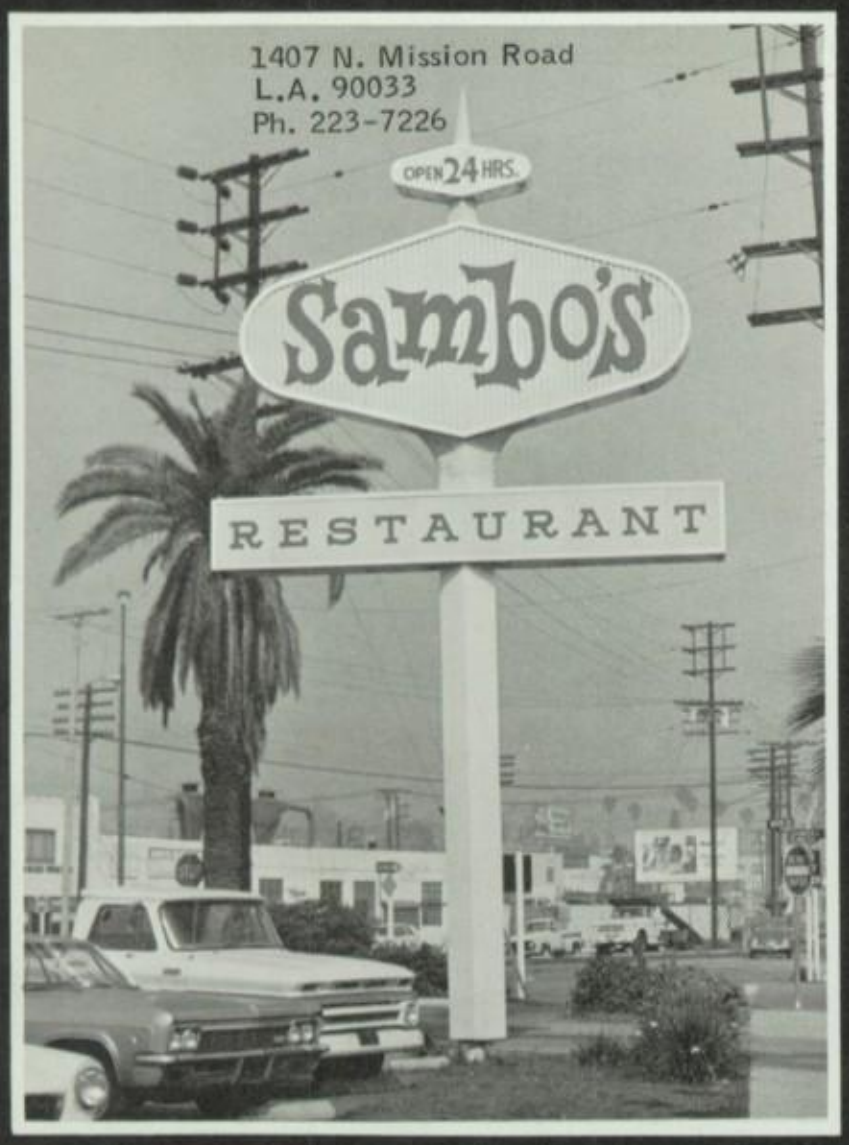

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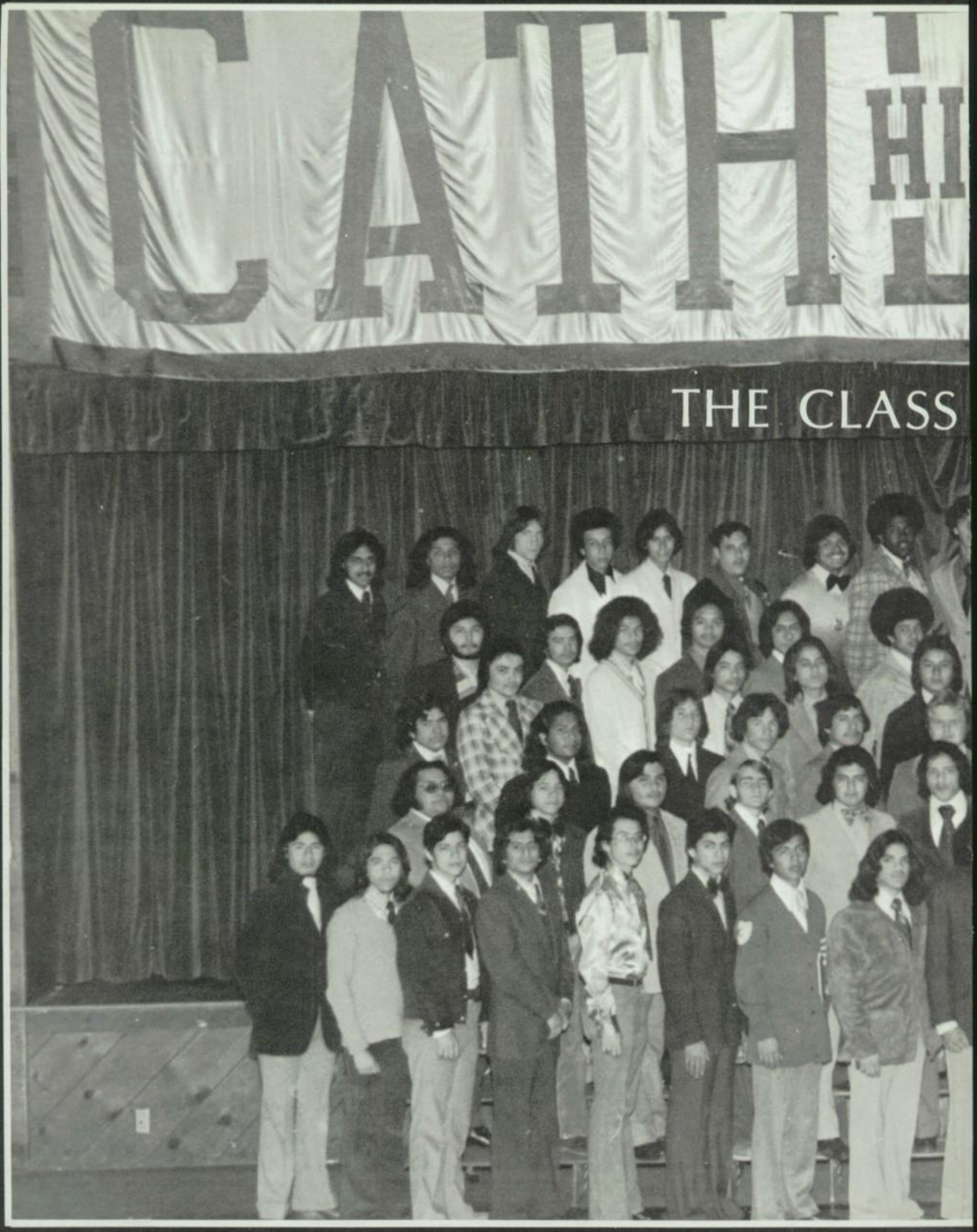
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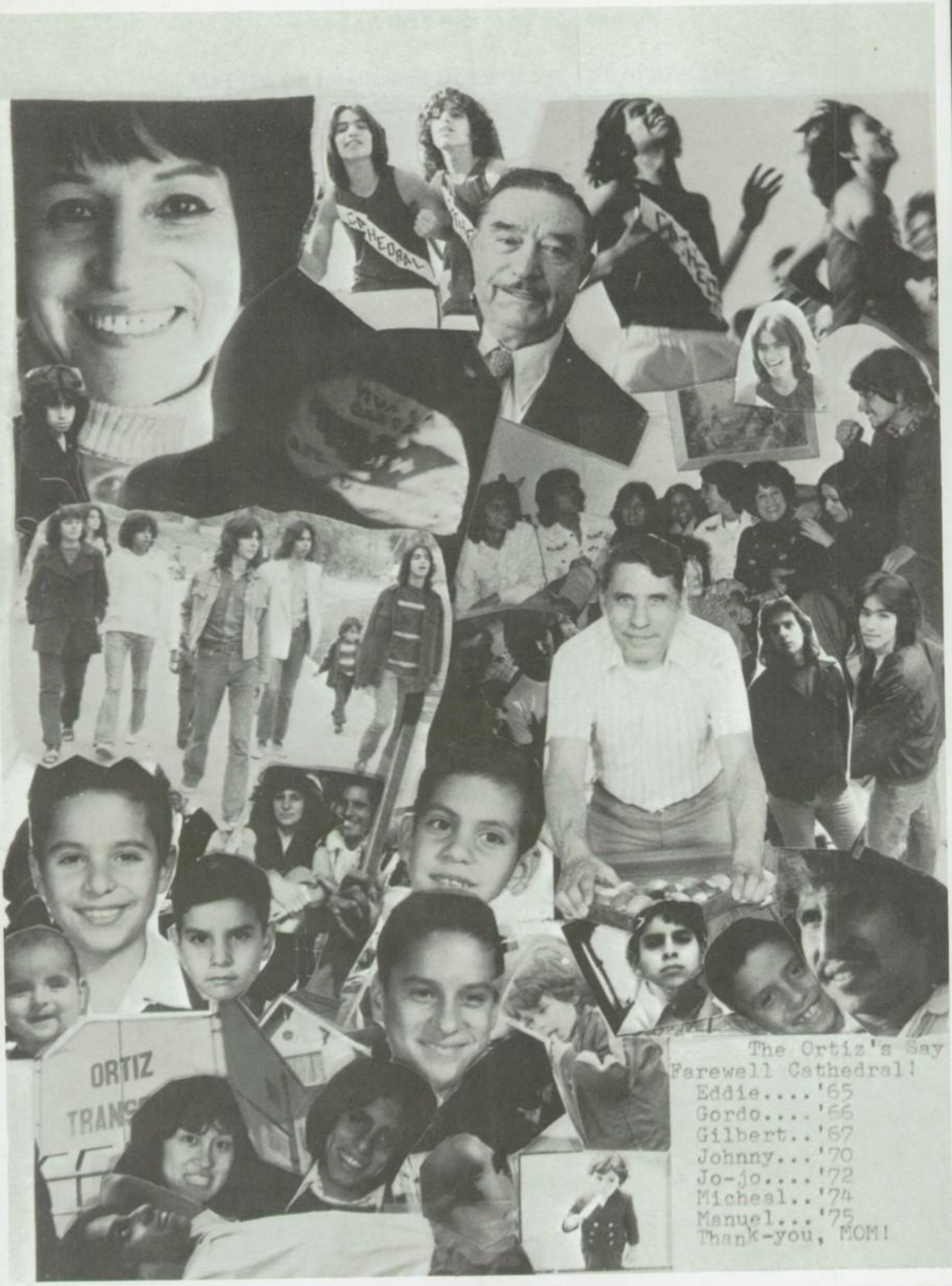
ORTIZ
The Ortiz's Say
Farewell Cathedral!
Eddie....'65
Gordo....'66
Gilbert..'67
Johnny...'70
Jo-jo....'72
Micheal..'74
Manuel...'75
Thank-you, MOM!

Congratulations to the Golden Phantoms From the Class of '78

Steve Willkomm, Pres.

Gilbert Alcala, Rep.
Benny Esparza, Rep.
Jesse Mancera, Rep.
Frank Monzon, Rep.

Congratulations From Bro. Glenn's "D" and "E" Sets

D Set
Mario Acosta
Ray Carrillo
Eric Duvernay
Benny Esparza
Daniel Fraga
Conrad Gomez
Wayne Kwong
Chris Lewis
Gus Lizarde
Peter Lopez
Louie Maldonado
David Martinez
Ray Meza
Carlos Pinela
Eric Quiros
Miguel Ramos
Miguel Reyes
Simon Robles
Javier Rodriguez
Kevin Roque
Daniel Segura
Kurt Sycip
Richard Tarin
Peter Verdun
Frank Zavala
E Set
Raul Alcazar
Tony Castro
Gerardo Castro
Benny Cruz
Raymond Cruz
Ed Gomez
Gregorio Gonzales
David Gudino
Oscar Hernandez
Javier Lopez
Chuck Martinez
Dennis Martinez
Frank Monzon
Herman Robles
David Ponce

To Ray
Even though we met sort of funny Your stiff a pretty good surfer
Your friend & mine
Killer Cruz

To Ray
hope you come Back next year so that I can keep having a surfer to cap on
Tony
Asuncion

Happy Birthday to Ray
this summer
(Good on softball)
Chris Lewis
Martinez

To Ray

a nice guy

and a good friend

Frank Menchaca

To Ray,

Dude & a
Cool Dude & Track and
the track, cool and
cool in Stay have a friend.
mer Stay have a the chicks.
team. always
will always with the
you luck with
Good luck
Your friend
Ruben
=78=

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COMPANY

Hey MEZA
A NICE dude
AND FUNNY
Looking too
Louie Around see
MALDONADO
a individuals
to Ray
A cool dude I met
this year, good luck
in your future and
have fun See Next Year
LORENA
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To Ray
a cool dude
and probably
a varsity hurdler
next year
and have a successful
season. Good luck
and have a good luck
Jeff Tapuche

To Ray surfer
(dude)
A pratt
Dude,
keep cool
and good
luck in the future.
Coo

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